The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool with occasional rain. High in the lower 60s. Monday—Occasional rain and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 62 at 12:05 a. m.; low, 55 at 10 p. m. (Details on Page 20.)

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The Washington Post

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

NO. 26,981 — Copyright, 1950, By The Washington Post Company — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 Elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

More of Washington's Bright Babies
Another full page of pictures of prizewinners in the "Babies Are Bright" contest, in Section IV, Page 9.

Links Shown Between Big Gamblers, Senators Say

Capehart and Tobey Cite Lay-Off Bets In Probe Testimony To Show 'Liaison'

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Two Senators studying big-time gambling agreed yesterday that there is some sort of link among the men who make fabulous profits out of taking bets.

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) said testimony before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee shows there is some "unofficial" connection or "liaison" among gamblers.

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), also a subcommittee member, said he feels there is "a meeting of minds" within the big-shot gambling fraternity.

Hearings May End Soon

Chairman McFarland (D., Ariz.), however, cautioned reporters against "jumping to a conclusion" before the hearings are concluded. They may wind up by the end of this week.

Both Capehart and Tobey referred to testimony last week by Frank Costello and Frank Erickson. With Joe Adonis, due to be heard shortly, they form what is generally regarded as the big three of the gambling world.

Tobey said "they say it's not a syndicate but there's certainly a meeting of minds." He was referring to testimony by both Costello and Erickson that they are not part of any Nation-wide gambling or crime syndicate.

But both Senators also noted that Erickson had testified he is a close friend of Costello and a business associate of James J. Carroll, the St. Louis "betting commissioner."

Carroll and Erickson admitted they are "lay-off" betters. That is, they take big bets from others who want to hedge bets made with them because too much has been wagered on a single horse or baseball team, for example.

Take Runs High

Erickson testified he handles around $20,000 to $40,000 a day in wagers. Figured on a yearly basis, this could run as high as 12 million dollars a year, assuming Erickson was busy practically every day at the higher figure. He said he cleared $100,000 a year in 1948 and 1949.

Capehart declared that "the very nature of lay-off betting, as the testimony shows, indicates there is an unofficial connection between these people."

Capehart said he felt the subcommittee has made "a good start" in groundwork for a full-scale Senate crime investigation, such as the one proposed by Senator Kefauver (D., Tenn.). Although approved by the Democratic Policy Committee, the resolution to set up the special five-man committee to run the investigation has been stalled in the Senate.

McFarland said yesterday he will support the Kefauver proposal and Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.) has repeatedly stated he is not trying to block consideration. He has said, however, the Republicans are likely to take a lot of time and make a batch of political speeches before a vote can be had. The GOP policy group voted some

See CRIME, Page 10, Column 5.

The Double Blossoms Are in Bloom! . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

DOUBLE VARIETY—Three little maids (from left), Connie Byrd, 9; Charlene Shaw, 10, and Katherine Johnson, 10, fourth graders from the Clarksville, Md., elementary school on a "class picnic" visit to Washington yesterday, found the double cherry blossoms at Hains Point in bloom. Park police expect crowds today

Binaggio's Pal Gave Evidence To Grand Jury

Report on Kansas City Gambling Ring Names 15 on Gargotta Tip

Kansas City, April 29 (AP).—Charles Gargotta, the muscle man mobster slain with his boss, Charles Binaggio, had turned stool pigeon in a multi-million-dollar gambling racket that involved 15 of his pals, a Federal grand jury said today.

An assistant prosecuting attorney was included in the men named by the jury.

Both Gargotta and Binaggio would have been indicted had they not been murdered, the grand jury said, in connection with the $34,500,000 racket that included the the county official.

The 4500-word report did not say for what Gargotta and Binaggio would have been indicted.

It is believed, however, they would have been indicted for Federal income tax evasion since a lien has already been filed for $70,672 against Binaggio's estate for alleged unpaid taxes.

No Indictments

The grand jury's announcement was in an interim report to Federal Judge Richard M. Duncan. The jury has been investigating underworld activities here since September. It did not return any indictments. Gambling is not a Federal offense.

But the jury's report said:

"It is shocking to learn that a regular system of law violations can develop and that operators of gambling houses grow fat and wax arrogant with the profits of their nefarious enterprises apparently without the slightest danger of prosecution for their violations of the State law."

Binaggio, the one-time ward heeler in the old Tom Pendergast machine who took over a large faction of the Democratic Party here, and Gargotta, one of the most feared men in the underworld, were slain April 5 in a political club on Truman rd.

15 Men Named

Gargotta and Assistant County Prosecutor Sam Hayden, and these 13 men were named as the operators of the largest dice game in Kansas City:

Abe Freelander, S. O. (Solly) McElroy, Tim Moran, Tince

See JURY, Page 10, Column 1.

$1000 at Theater

Gunmen Get Heavy Loot In 2 Stickups

Gun-toting stickup men last night robbed a southeast theater of more than $1000 and took receipts of an "exceptionally heavy day's business" from a Safeway store in Arlington.

Douglas W. Mellott of 50 Elmira st. se., manager of the Naylor Theater, 2834 Alabama ave. se., told police two stocky men with dark glasses forced their way into his office as he was counting the day's receipts at 10:30 p. m.

Wielding nickle-plated guns, the robbers ordered Mellott and Richard Lacava, an usher, to stand against a wall. They scooped up the money and fled while patrons sat through the last show, Mellott said.

Thought Them Customers

Bernard F. Miller, 42, of 1263 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, manager of the Safeway Store, 4801 Lee hwy., told police he thought two late customers were approaching as he was closing the store at 7:30 p. m.

He couldn't reopen the store, he told the two men.

"Don't get funny, Bud, this is a stickup—open up that damn door" was the reply, Miller said. The men had their hands in their pockets, menacingly.

Miller was marched to the rear,

See ROB, Page 8, Column 2.

Truman, Cabinet To Meet May 14 on Chicago Stage

Chicago, April 29 (AP).—The privacy that usually surrounds a meeting of President Truman's cabinet will be ripped aside May 14 with unprecedented gusto.

At 2 p.m. (EST) that day, Cabinet members will take their places at a V-shaped table on the stage of Chicago's big Civic Opera House.

Part of the proceedings will be broadcast and televised. The meeting is one of the high spots of the National Democratic Conference and Jefferson Jubilee in Chicago May 13-15. President Truman will wind up the jubilee with an address in the Chicago Stadium Monday night, May 15.

Corporations Pile Up Record Hoard of Cash

Reserves' Total Top $40 Billion; Over Half Of '49 Profits Held Up

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

American corporations are bursting at the seams with a record total of liquid wealth, a Securities and Exchange Commission report discloses.

The report, made public yesterday, is likely to lift the eyebrows of stockholders and labor unions. It shows that that part of last year's huge corporate profits not disbursed to stockholders—more than half of 1949 corporate profits were held back by the companies—was not entirely used to expand plant equipment.

Part of it was used simply to store up reserves of cash and Government securities, until they totaled, as of the end of last year, more than 40 billion dollars.

At that level, the liquid position of United States corporations was such that they held 72 cents in the bank or in Government securities for every $1 of their current liabilities. Among manufacturing corporations the radio was even higher; they actually held more than a dollar of cash or Federal bonds for every dollar of liabilities.

In 1948 the ratio for all corporations was 61 cents of cash and Government securities to each dollar of current liabilities. Before the war, the ratio was only about 45 cents.

The net working capital of United States corporations, the report shows, increased in 1949 by 2.9 billion dollars, to the total of 67.7 billion dollars. In 1942 it was only 36.3 billion dollars. In other words, in seven years corporations have increased their working capital by 31.4 billion dollars.

Part of this increase in liquid wealth of corporations came from a reduction in the taxes they owed to the Government and to State and local authorities.

Installers Pose New Phone Threat

Order Picketing Monday; Move Could Tie Up 250,000 Fellow Workers

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Ten thousand Western Electric installation workers, already on strike for a week, last night were ordered to picket all Bell Telephone System exchanges around the country beginning 6 a. m. Monday.

The action created a fresh threat of a Nation-wide telephone industry work stoppage, inasmuch as 250,000 fellow members of the CIO Communications Workers of America would be expected to respect the pickets and stay away from their jobs.

Locally, 250 Western Electric installation men could tie up the activities of 5500 Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. operators, and craft and commercial employes, along with 500 union employes of Western Electric's sales and warehouse division and of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Subsidiaries of Bell System

C&P is an operating subsidiary; AT&T is the parent company of the system.

Ironically, the Western Electric picketing order was issued in New York almost simultaneously with the announcement in Omaha, Nebr., that a peace formula had been found in the long and bitter controversy between the Bell System and the Communications Workers over a new work contract.

Tentative agreement was reached between Northwestern Bell—which covers Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota—and CWA Division 45, representing 16,500 employes.

The accord, still to be ratified by CWA's international executive board and by rank-and-file referendum, was the first break in the deadlock between 25 Bell subsidiary and CWA affiliates.

No General Increase

There was no general increase in the Northwestern agreement, it was announced, but the union won a shortened progression on scale—the number of years it takes an apprentice to reach the top level of experience and pay; upward reclassification of some towns and some jobs.

The Northwestern accord fulfills the most recent—and most drastically reduced—demands of the union. On Friday, CWA disclosed it had given up its wage demands in order to press for progression and classification reforms. The union said that only its Western Electric and Bell Laboratory divisions were still insistent on an increase in wages.

Wages at Issue

The breakdown between CWA Division 6 (Western Electric installation workers) and Western Electric Co., occurred over the wage issue and a company counterdemand for "labor grading," according to Henry Mayer, attorney for CWA Division 6. "Labor grading" is a method of paying a worker a different rate of pay for different work operations.

Mayer also charged that the Western Electric Co. had refused to abide "by the pattern deal" which, he said, was made by high-level union and Bell System officials "a few days ago."

Hearings Start Soon

Crop Price Insurance Devised As Brannan Plan Alternative

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Congress, which has passed a new farm price support law each year for the last two years, will start soon on a new proposal—one that its Democratic sponsors hope may replace the Brannan Plan.

The proposal calls for price insurance for farm commodities. Roughly, it would work as follows:

1. A farmer would pay an annual premium on each commodity, based, either upon the price he gets for that commodity, or upon his acreage, or a combination of the two. The premiums would vary according to each farmer's production.

2. In return, he would be guaranteed a minimum price for his product based upon parity.

(Parity is a fair price for farm products, based on the prices the farmer must pay for the things he has to buy, such as automobiles, farm implements, gasoline, household furnishings, etc.)

The House Agriculture Committee will begin hearings on the proposal probably within the next two weeks. The date will depend, ironically, upon Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan. Brannan has already started writing his presentation. He is not expected to indorse the plan. He will limit himself to a discussion of the department's attitude as the result of its long studies. In fact, Brannan is expected to emphatically divorce himself from the proposal.

Several Democratic members of the committee have been talking price insurance for months. They include Chairman Harold D. Cooley (N.C.) and Representatives Stephen Pace (Ga.) and W. R. Poage (Texas).

The program is not unfamiliar to Brannan. It was considered by a special committee of Agriculture Department heads that was set up by Senator Clinton P. Anderson when he was Secretary of Agriculture. Brannan was chairman of that committee. It was his body that came up with the Brannan Plan several months after Anderson left the department.

In fact, a farm price insurance plan and the present Brannan plan were discussed at White House conferences that resulted in Administration approval of the latter. The insurance scheme had many attractions, one who studied it said yesterday, but "we couldn't see ahead on it."

Agreement to go into the proposal thoroughly was reached at the recent White House meeting of House agricultural leaders with President Truman, Brannan, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Floor Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.).

Cooley told that meeting, he reported later, that the "Brannan plan is a dead duck" at this session. He reportedly criticized Brannan for not cutting potato acreage more than the 20 percent he slashed it last spring.

Cooley also told newsmen that he warned that price supports of

See FARM, Page 7, Column 1.

4 Secretaries of State Say Lattimore Set No Policy in 17-Yr. Span

Marshall, Byrnes, Hull Back Denial; Browder and Field Contempt Targets

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Four men who held the post of Secretary of State for most of the last 17 years categorically denied yesterday that Owen Lattimore ever dictated this Nation's Far Eastern policy.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) has charged that Lattimore was the "principal architect of our Far Eastern policy." McCarthy added the charge that Lattimore was a Communist and a Soviet spy, which the Johns Hopkins University professor and Far Eastern expert has denied under oath.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) of a Senate committee investigating McCarthy's charges yesterday ordered contempt proceedings against two witnesses who last week refused to answer committee questions. The witnesses were Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist Party, and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, described as financier for various Communist causes.

Four Flatly Deny Charge

Authors of the four flat denials of McCarthy's "architect" charge were Secretary of State Dean Acheson and former Secretaries Cordell Hull, James F. Byrnes and Gen. George C. Marshall. Their statements were in reply to queries from Chairman Tydings.

Edward R. Stettinius, who died October 31, 1949, was Secretary of State from Hull's resignation in December, 1944, until his own resignation in June, 1946, when Byrnes was appointed.

Marshall not only declared that McCarthy's charge was "completely without basis in fact" but deplored "the harmful effect on our foreign relations of such statements, charges or insinuations broadcast with so little regard for the truth." In addition, he said, "they undoubtedly confuse our friends abroad, undermine and weaken our position before the world and actually lend assistance to the powers that would destroy us."

The 82-year-old Hull, writing

See LOYALTY, Page 2, Column 4.

Browder, Lattimore Differ on Having Met

An apparently glaring discrepancy in sworn testimony of Owen Lattimore and Earl Browder, two key witnesses in the State Department Communist inquiry, was revealed last night.

Browder testified Thursday: "I do not know Mr. Lattimore. I have never met him. I have never seen him."

Lattimore, in a statement which he read on April 6 before the committee, said: "Way back in 1936, when I was about to return to China, I even paid a call on Earl Browder, hoping I might open up a lead to information about the Chinese Communists."

Another Dead, 1 Missing

Son of Gen. Larkin Killed In Plane Crash Near Langley

Langley Air Force Base, Va., April 29 (AP).—First Lieut. Harrison Larkin, 25, son of Lieut. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, assistant chief of staff for logistics, United States Army, is dead as the result of a crash near this jet fighter base. General Larkin lives at Fort Myer, Va.

Lieut. Larkin's body was located today when a fisherman reported finding a parachute in the Messick area, northeast of Langley. The body was found nearby.

The pilot, a member of the Thirty-first Fighter-Bomber Wing, stationed at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., but currently assigned to Langley during Operation Swarmer as a member of the aggressor air force, left Langley at 3:45 yesterday afternoon

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Mrs. Jeanne O. Larkin, a brother, Thomas B. Larkin jr., of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Virginia McCann of 2831 Chesterfield pl. nw., and Mrs. Betty Rochefort of Spokane, Wash.

LIEUT. HARRISON LARKIN
Body recovered

'Swarmer' Lesson

Need of Air Supremacy Shown In Sustained War Game Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Camp Mackall, N. C., April 29.—Military chiefs of Operation Swarmer are becoming convinced that something close to air supremacy is necessary for the success of a sustained airborne assault like that under way here.

Even with a seven-to-one-superiority in tactical planes over the defending enemy, the United States Air Force took stiff "losses" in both combat and transport aircraft on D-Day yesterday.

Commanders, however, declared that substantial plane casualties are to be expected in the opening phases of such an operation, and expressed themselves as pleased with the way things are progressing.

After some early congestion at the airhead, the aerial supply phase of the maneuver got to clicking today with something of the speed and precision of the Berlin airlift at its peak.

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, in charge of ground forces here, told reporters that the Army and Air Force should learn more from these maneuvers than any other war games ever held.

Stressing the importance of control of the air, he said:

"An operation such as this would

See SWARMER, Page 4, Column 1.

Veep Fails to Show For Ceremony In Native State

Barbourville, Ky., April 29 (AP). Vice President Barkley failed to show up today to help lay a cornerstone commemorating the 200th anniversary of the building of the first house by white men west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Officials said there had been a mixup in the dates and Barkley was planning to be here Sunday.

The cornerstone was laid at the new memorial building at Walker State Park, named for Dr. Thomas Walker who led a group of settlers from Virginia into Kentucky in 1750. They built the first house.

Parliament Is Dissolved At Brussels

Election Is Scheduled June 4; Will Be Third Vote on King in Year

Brussels, April 29 (AP).—Belgian voters are to register their views on the King Leopold question for the third time in a year by electing a new Parliament June 4.

The old Parliament was dissolved by Regent Prince Charles today. Seven weeks of fruitless negotiations had followed the March 12 referendum on whether the people wanted the return of the exiled monarch who surrendered Belgium to the Germans in 1940. Leopold won 57.68 percent of the vote.

In the new election, the pro-Leopold Social Christians, anti-Leopold Socialists and small Liberal party will be the main contenders.

The new Parliament will sit on June 20. The King and his 19-year-old heir apparent, Prince Baudoin, will remain in exile in Switzerland.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, whose Social Christian-Liberal cabinet collapsed in March in a deadlock, remains in office at the head of a caretaker regime to conduct the elections.

The electoral campaign will get an early push Monday, when Socialists and Communists will hald anti-Leopold demonstrations in May Day parades throughout the country.

3-Plane Battle Over North Italy Village Reported

Trento, Italy, April 29 (U.P.).—A police chief today said three unidentified planes engaged in a machine-gun fight over the Alpine village of Ruffre, near the Austrian border.

Maj. B. Tornello, head of the Trento carabinieri (federal police) headquarters, said the planes appeared over the village at 9 a. m. (3 a. m., E.S.T.) at an altitude of about 15,000 feet "and fired at each other."

"Shells carrying the inscription PM-43 were found by our investigators in the streets and on rooftops. None of the villagers were injured," Tornello said.

(An American spokesman in Vienna said no United States planes could possibly have been involved in the reported dogfight because no fighter planes were stationed in Austria. Austrian officials said they knew nothing of the incident.)

Ruffre, a village of about 2000, is in the rugged mountains 200 miles southwest of the Soviet zone of Austria and 80 miles due west of the Yugoslav frontier. To the north is the British zone of Austria.

Daredevil to Try To 'Fly Like Eagle' From Airplane

Paris, April 29 (AP).—Sergt. Maj. Leo Valentin, France's "secret weapon," today vowed to jump from a plane Sunday and try to "fly like an eagle."

Several hundred thousand are expected at a small airfield near Paris to see if Valentin will live up to his boast.

The French recalled that the last daredevil who tried to "make like a bird" didn't last long. He was an American, Clem Sohn, killed when he jumped from a plane just before the war.

Post Ad Makes Quick Washing Machine Sale

"Very pleased." That was the comment of Mrs. E. S. of Bayard Blvd. when she sold the washing machine she was offering on the first day her ad appeared in The Washington Post.

You'll be pleased, too, when you get quick results with a Post want ad. It's easy to place a Post want ad. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and have it charged. Dial NA. 4200 today.

Ex-Ambassador's Daughter

Eunice Kennedy is Robbed Of Necklace Worth $18,000

Theft of an $18,000 diamond necklace was reported in Chicago yesterday by Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States Ambassador to England.

Miss Kennedy, the Associated Press reported, told police in Chicago that the necklace, containing 240 diamonds and 24 sapphires, was taken from her room in the Ambassador East Hotel.

She lives in Washington, at 1400 34th st. nw., with her brother, Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.).

Miss Kennedy once was connected here with the special war problems division of the State Department, and later, for 18 months, was coordinator for Attorney General Tom Clark in a Department of Justice drive on juvenile delinquency.

Yesterday's theft was Miss Kennedy's second sizable loss of jewelry. On September 22, 1945, she jumped from her car at 16th and U sts. nw., to aid a girl who had been injured in a bicycle-auto collision. She took the girl to a hospital. Afterward a $5000 diamond and aquamarine clip was missing

MISS EUNICE KENNEDY
Loses valuable necklace

Faith Rekindled

New-Found Friend Gives Home To Widow, Cleared of Lunacy

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

Mrs. Charlotte Roloff's faith in America, shattered during the four months she has been in this country, has been rekindled in the last two days by the kindness and understanding of strangers.

Friday, a District Court jury found the 55-year-old German widow to be of sound mind, after four psychiatrists and her own son had sworn they believed she was insane.

Yesterday, Mrs. Roloff was given a home by a new friend, who herself emigrated to this country from Europe.

With blue eyes sparkling from underneath a wide-brimmed straw hat, she prefers to forget the days since January 12 when she arrived in Washington from Germany, and she prefers to forget many of the days before that.

She entered this country as a member of the family of her son, Ernest G. Ruening, 32, an astronomer who lives on the Naval Observatory grounds. She had di-

See MOTHER, Page 10, Column 4.

The Washington Post
MRS. CHARLOTTE ROLOFF
Finds home

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Text of Secretaries' Letters on Lattimore

The text of the letters from former Secretaries of State George C. Marshall, Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes and present Secretary Dean Acheson on Owen Lattimore's role in formulating American Far Eastern policy:

April 22, 1950.

MY DEAR Senator Tydings:

I have received your letter of April 17th in which you refer to a recent statement, in connection with the hearings of the Subcommittee on Foreign Relations under Senate Res. 231, that "Owen Lattimore is the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy."

Your letter then asks the extent to which, in my opinion, "Lattimore was the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy" during the period in which I served as Secretary of State.

The statement referred to above is completely without basis in fact.

So far as I and my associates recall I never even met Mr. Lattimore.

I take the liberty of commenting on the harmful effect on our foreign relations of such statements, charges or insinuations broadcast with so little regard for the truth. They undoubtedly confuse our friends abroad, undermine and weaken our position before the world and actually lend assistance to the powers that would destroy us.

Faithfully yours,
G. C. Marshall.

April 20, 1950.

MY DEAR Senator Tydings:

I have your letter of April 17 in which you inquire concerning the extent to which, in my opinion, Dr. Owen Lattimore was "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy" or the extent he influenced our Far Eastern policy" while I was Secretary of State.

In my opinion, he was in no sense the "principal architect" of our Far Eastern policy during the period I served as Secretary of State. Although his position in academic circles as a student of and writer on some aspects of Chinese life and history was of course known to us. I am not aware that during this period he had any appreciable influence on our Far Eastern policy. I do not remember having consulted with him on that subject or on any subject at any time.

Sincerely yours,
Cordell Hull.

April 24, 1950.

DEAR Millard:

I have your letter of the 17th asking the extent to which, in my opinion, Mr. Owen Lattimore was "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy" or the extent he influenced our Far Eastern policy during the period I was Secretary of State.

I do not know Mr. Lattimore. If he ever wrote me about the Far Eastern policy the letter was not called to my attention. If, while I was Secretary of State, he discussed our Far Eastern policy with any officials of the department concerned with that policy, in their discussions with me, they did not quote him.

Early in December 1945 Gen. George C. Marshall went to China and thereafter his reports to the President and me influenced our policies in China and the Far East. I do not think General Marshall was influenced by Mr. Lattimore.

To my former colleagues, I take the liberty of adding, that regardless of the merits of complaints as to what as heretofore occurred, the President and the Secretary of State have given proof of their desire to restore the bipartisan policy in our foreign affairs, and I earnestly hope the members of the Senate will cooperate in that effort.

While I was Secretary of State I found I could talk to Senator Vandenberg with the same freedom with which I talked to Senator Connally and to my assistants, and I profited by his advice. I am sure that in his absence other Republican Senators will cooperate just as did Senator Vandenberg. It is extremely important at this time, in view of the tenseness of the situation in world affairs, that we do not give to either our friends or enemies abroad, the false impression of a serious division among us in our policies as to the Soviet government. Seldom in history have our people been so united on any issue.

I hope that, regardless of our differences on domestic issues, our political leaders can present a united front in our foreign relations.

Sincerely yours,
James F. Byrnes.

April 27, 1950

MY DEAR Senator Tydings:

In a letter dated April 17, 1950, you asked that I inform you of the extent to which, in my opinion, Mr. Owen Lattimore was the "principal architect of our Far Eastern policy," or the extent to which he influenced our Far Eastern policy during the period in which I have been Secretary of State.

On April 17 Mr. Peurifoy, Deputy Undersecretary of State, wrote you in full detail concerning Mr. Lattimore's connections with this department in the past. The Far Eastern policy of this Government, like all other foreign policy, is the responsibility of the Secretary of State and has been made by me in my administration subject, of course, to the direction of the President. I welcome this opportunity to state personally and categorically that during the period in which I have been Secretary, Mr. Lattimore, so far as I am concerned or am aware, has had no influence in the determination of our Far Eastern policy. There is clearly no basis in fact for describing Mr. Lattimore as the "principal architect of our Far Eastern policy. I might add that, so far as I am aware, I have never met Mr. Lattimore.

The Far Eastern policy of the United States has at all times been determined after careful study by the responsible officers of the department and an objective evaluation by me of all of the facts available to this Government. The Department of State has explored all avenues to arrive at the relevant facts. The measure of the participation of Mr. Lattimore, so far as this department and I are concerned, is fully and fairly indicated in the letter of April 17 from Mr. Peurifoy.

Sincerely Yours,
DEAN ACHESON.

Text of the letter from Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) of the Senate Communist Investigating Subcommittee, to Marshall (identical letters were sent Hull, Byrnes and Acheson):

April 17, 1950

DEAR General Marshall:

It has been stated by Senator McCarthy during the course of the hearings now being held by the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under S. Res. 231, that Mr. Owen Lattimore is "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy."

It is important for our committee to determine the truth of this contention for whatever bearing it may have on other evidence adduced in the Lattimore matter. For that reason, I would appreciate it greatly if you would inform me at your earliest possible convenience of the extent to which, in your opinion, Dr. Lattimore was "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy" or the extent that Dr. Lattimore influenced our Far Eastern policy during the period in which you were Secretary of State.

I am addressing a similar letter to Secretary Acheson, Mr. Hull and Mr. Byrnes.

Thanking you for your kindness in giving the committee this information, I am

Very Respectfully
MILLARD E. TYDINGS.

Class Officer May Queen

MISS MARTHA METZEL, daughter of Rear Admiral USN, retired) and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Metzel has been named Color Day May Queen to reign at the College of Wooster (Ohio) May 13. She is treasurer of her class and a member of the Women's Self-Government Association

South Africa Seeks Powers To Ban Reds

Capetown, South Africa, April 29 (AP).—The South African government will ask Parliament next week for wide powers to outlaw this country's small Communist movement, a ranking member of the cabinet said today.

The move fits in with a general anti-Red offensive by some other British Commonwealth countries —Australia, Canada, India and Malaya.

Economic Minister Eric Louw said in an interview the South African measure will be strong. Other informants said the bill is believed to stem at least in part from a wartime proposal by Louw to outlaw communism. Parliament rejected his motion at that time.

Since the war, native uprisings down Africa's east and west coasts and in South Africa itself have spurred discussion of a possibility that Communist agitators might try to take over growing nationalist movements and labor organizations. The South African Union has been bothered by passive resistance of Negro workers.

The South African Communist Party is not particularly active, with membership estimated at less than 2000.

Lattimore Set No Policy, Say Acheson, 3 Ex-Secretaries of State

LOYALTY—*From Page 1*

from his Wardman Park Hotel suite, said Lattimore was "in no sense" the "principal architect" of Far Eastern policy during his own long term of 11 years as Secretary of State. In fact, Hull declared, he did not remember having consulted Lattimore on any subject.

Byrnes, who recently has taken violent issue with President Truman on domestic questions, coupled his denial of Lattimore's influence with a plea for renewal of the evanescent bipartisanship in foreign affairs. It is extremely important, Byrnes declared, that at this period of international tension "we do not give to either our friends or enemies abroad the false impression of a serious division among us in our policies as to the Soviet government."

"Seldom in our history," he added, "have our people been so united on any issue.'

Acheson declared that, as far as he was aware, Lattimore "has had no influence in the determination of our Far Eastern policy" and that he had no recollection of ever having met Lattimore. His letter, longest in the extraordinary exchange of correspondence, called attention to a previous communication from Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy detailing Lattimore's connection with the State Department.

Peurifoy had written Tydings that the Johns Hopkins professor was on the State Department payroll for four months in 1945 as a member of the Pauley Reparations Mission to Japan, but that was essentially a White House job.

More recently, Peurifoy wrote, Lattimore was member of a United Nations economic survey mission in Afghanistan, solely a United Nations matter for which the State Department was not responsible. Peurifoy contradicted a statement of McCarthy's that Lattimore until recently "had a desk" in the department.

McCarthy was on a vacation near Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday and could not be reached immediately for comment. He has declared that his broad charges of Communist infiltration in the State Department would "stand or fall" on the outcome of his case against Lattimore.

In the contempt proceedings against Browder and Field, Tydings formally declared their refusal to answer his committee's questions constituted "an affront to the dignity of the Senate and the Government." Should the two men be tried and convicted on the contempt charges they would face maximum penalties of one year in jail, a $1000 fine, or both.

In his testimony before the committee last Thursday, Browder refused to answer any questions about his association in the Communist Party. Field appeared before the committee Friday and declined to answer many questions about whether he and others were Communists, though he did vigorously deny that he knew Lattimore as a Communist.

The committee, meanwhile, awaited word from Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, who promised in a speech to name "an important conspiratorial Communist." Budenz, who testified before the committee that he had been informed that Lattimore had Communist connections, spoke at Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y., Friday night. He said the town where he spoke was a "key spot" in Communist plans.

The man he promised to name yesterday, Budenz said, was an alien illegally in the country, was not a Federal employe, and was "connected with the theft" of classified documents found in the New York offices of the magazine Amerasia.

Pearson Offers to Pay Libel Suit Fees, Costs

Columnist Drew Pearson yesterday suggested that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) repeat off the Senate floor his charges against Owen Lattimore with the promise to help defend any libel suit.

"I would like to suggest," Pearson wrote to McCarthy, "a way to get around your present reluctance to risk a libel suit. If you will repeat your charges off the Senate floor, and if you are then sued for libel by Lattimore—as I understand you will be—then I shall guarantee to pay such court costs and attorney's fees as are incurred in defending that suit."

The columnist said the public was "puzzled and worried over the conflicting testimony in the Lattimore case" and expressed his belief that the truth could be established by court proceedings. His offer applied, he added, only to the Lattimore case, upon which McCarthy has said his charges of Red infiltration in the State Department would "stand or fall."

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MINIPIANO Spinet, slightly used model in good condition. Mahogany finish. Made by Hardman	$595	$295
WURLITZER Spinet, floor sample, shows some use	$495	$285
LAUTER Spinet, used piano	$545	$295
WURLITZER Spinet, mahogany case. Used on rental only. Looks like new	$450	$385
STARR Spinet, used for a short time on rental but looks like new	$695	$425
STARR Upright, apartment size, 44 in. high floor sample	$645	$445
WURLITZER Spinet, beautiful Louis XV model. Floor Sample	$695	$495
WEGMAN Console, new floor sample, direct blow action. Mahogany case	$695	$475
CHASE & BAKER Console, beautifully styled instrument used as floor sample	$695	$475
ESTEY Spinet, new floor sample. Mahogany finish, very popular model	$695	$495
POOLE Spinet, beautiful Walnut case. New floor sample	$645	$495
WURLITZER Spinet, new floor sample, popular blond mahogany	$600	$495
EVERETT Spinet, Victorian period styling, ebony finish. New floor sample	$660	$525
HENRY F. MILLER Spinet, new, full keyboard. A deluxe quality piano	$725	$595
ESTEY Grand, new floor sample, apartment size. A real value at this greatly reduced price. Mahogany finish	$1195	$985
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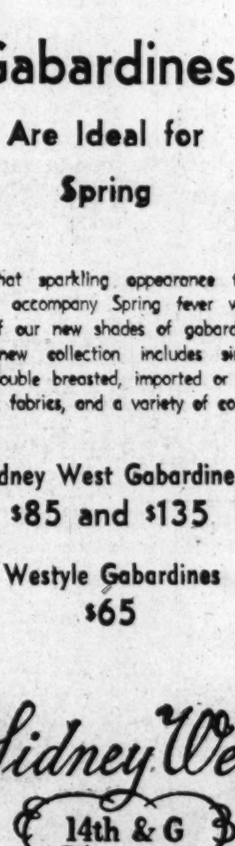

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154 Americans Board Rescue Ship in China

In U. S., Abroad

Reds, Foes Each to Vie On May Day

By The Associated Press

Moscow will have competition for the spotlight on May Day, labor's traditional international holiday.

The Soviet capital was draped with banners and slogans in readiness for the huge May 1 celebration and parade across Red Square. Hundreds of thousands were expected to troop before reviewing stands in other capitals of the satellite states in a display of worker and military might.

But in another Moscow—Moscow, Idaho—Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will set up booths and pass out badges saying the wearer believes in democracy and likes being an American.

Mosinee, Wis., will stage a mock Communist revolution. American Legion members, garbed as pistol-packing secret police, will arrest city officials, nail paper locks on church doors and turn the weekly Mosinee Times into "Red Star."

The purpose is to teach by example and actual living the contrast between life in America and totalitarian states. Mosinee's concentration camps will last but a day.

To take the edge off May Day demonstrations by radicals, New York and Chicago held Loyalty Day parades yesterday.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans, school children and Boy and Girl Scouts took part.

New York will have its regular May Day parade up Eighth Avenue. Usually between 15,000 and 25,000 persons take part.

In Europe, Communists and anti-Communists will vie for the center of the political stage with parades, speeches and rallies.

By The Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday that more than 700 persons, including 154 Americans, have boarded the liner General Gordon off Tientsin to leave Communist China.

In the group are 93 United States Government officials and dependents. Their departure completes evacuation of American officials and the closing of all official U. S. establishments in Communist China.

The group is made up of 26 different nationalities. Their departure by way of Tientsin was arranged after the State Department three weeks ago had given up hope of moving the group directly out of Shanghai by sea.

The Americans had traveled from Shanghai by special train, leaving there last Wednesday. From Tientsin, the State Department understood, they were transported by train to the port of Tangku. There they boarded lighters that took them to the vessel at Taku Bar.

Due to Sail Today

The General Gordon is expected to sail today.

State Department officials said that more than 2000 Americans are still in Red China, almost all by their own choice.

Some businessmen in Shanghai, estimated officially at 8 or 10 persons, have been unable to get exit permit from Communist authorities.

Meanwhile, the Danish steamship Heinrich Jessen arrived yesterday at Hongkong with 388 from Communist China. Thirty-three are Americans, mostly members of missionary families.

The vessel brought the foreigners from Tientsin. Most had gone there from Shanghai by rail.

[The United Press reported from Hongkong that the evacuees said officers of the American ship California Bear are being held for trial in Tientsin on charges arising from a collision with a Chinese vessel.]

Hoffman Cites 'Miracle' Need

The "full-sized miracle" of economic integration is necessary if western Europe is to regain its economic strength, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul C. Hoffman said last night.

Hoffman told the final session of the three-day meeting of the American Society of International Law that western Europe already had achieved a "near miracle" in increasing production 20 percent above the prewar level. But that, he warned, would not put the countries now receiving Marshall Plan aid back on their feet.

"The goal we—and the western Europeans—have set," he declared, "is the building of a single market of 275 million consumers in which the goods and services produced by mass production can move freely and in which the people can enjoy a high and rising standard of living.

"Then, and then only, will they be completely immunized against the false appeal of communism."

The same sort of economic war which has been waged by this Nation in western Europe during the last two years, Hoffman said, must also be fought in Southeast Asia. The cost of such a war, he added, would be "comparatively modest" against the 15 billions to be spent in Europe, and "we cannot afford not to spend it." Whatever the cost of the cold war, he declared, it can be afforded because "the kind of war we cannot afford to fight is a shooting war."

Hoffman said the time is past when "American security can be preserved by American action in America alone." It has become necessary also, he said, to stop thinking of the people of the rest of the free world as "charity cases" and to start thinking of them as "vitally necessary allies in this titanic struggle between the slave world of the Kremlin and the free world."

Reviews Bolling Air Base Parade . . .

Bolling Air Base Photo

IN GRANDFATHER'S HONOR — Phillip Wheeler, 8, of 7811 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., who lost his father in World War II, yesterday reviewed a parade of over 3000 officers and airmen of a base named in honor of his grandfather, Col. Raynal C. Bolling, who was the first field grade officer killed in the first World War. Phillip is shown with his mother, Mrs. Stafford M. Wheeler, and Col. Henry J. Amen, base commander. Phillip and 10 Cub Scouts were taken on a tour of the base and told of the forthcoming armed forces demonstration to be staged there May 20. The boys were guests of Col. Amen

Palace Reveals Farouk Seeks To Wed in '51

Cairo, Egypt, April 29 (AP).—Official palace sources today indicated that King Farouk intends to marry a second time—because he wants a male heir to the throne.

The wedding will not take place or be announced until next year, however, it was added.

Palace sources said a statement in a Cairo dispatch to the London Times was correct and authorized. The popular weekly newspaper Akhbar El Yom quoted the London Times' dispatch as saying:

"In spite of the fact that King Farouk's wedding is a purely personal matter, and in spite of the fact His Majesty is anxious to preserve Mohamed Aly's dynasty and His Majesty's desire to remarry, this wedding will not take place nor be announced before 1951."

King Farouk, 30 years old on February 11, is the tenth ruler of the dynasty of Mohamed Aly.

In the same issue Akhbar El Yom reported:

"The Egyptian Foreign Ministry, in agreement with high spheres, has prepared two diplomatic passports for an Egyptian young lady and her uncle who are leaving shortly for a six-month trip to Italy and Switzerland."

West to Go on Alert in Berlin For Crucial Month of May

Berlin, April 29 (AP). — Allied protective measures akin to those of a shooting war will go into effect in West Berlin Monday.

Throughout May nearly 8000 United States, British and French troops will stay on the alert.

Three thousand other troops, in West Germany, are under orders to be ready to fly to this divided city in the Soviet zone if the need arises. They could make the trip in two hours.

Defense preparations were touched off by arrival of two United States Air Force helicopters today. An official announcement said they will engage in "orientation flying prior to participation in ceremonies on National Defense Day, May 20."

It is no secret, this will include patrols of the city limits across which Communist bands might march. The boundary between West Berlin and the Soviet zone stretches more than 70 miles.

If East German Communists live up to recent public promises, May will be a month of hot words, but not a war.

They have taken back their threats to "occupy all Berlin" and now are saying they will stick to the Russian sector and avoid provocations in the west.

May Day will be the first test. The biggest will come during the Whitsun Weekend, May 27-29, when 500,000 members of the Communist-led Free German Youth are supposed to rally here.

Latest Allied intelligence reports indicate the building up of West Berlin's defenses has cowed Red strategists, convincing them they must limit themselves to propaganda spectacles instead of risking a real putsch.

The United Press reported that an estimated one million persons will jam midtown Berlin's flag-draped streets Monday for the May Day "battle of the loudspeakers."

An estimated 200,000 pro-Communists will rally in the Russian sector. Less than a mile away, on the British side of Brandenburg Gate, an estimated 300,000 anti-Reds will jam the Tiergarten Park.

Police expect thousands of sightseers to crowd the streets to watch the propaganda clash of West Berlin's top political leaders against a battery of Communist hecklers.

Twelve thousand West Berlin police will handle the crowds and guard the border.

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EXCLUSIVE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "AERMESH"	$55
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U. S. Lists 146,500 Troops in Germany

By the United Press

The Defense Department disclosed yesterday for the first time that this country has about 146,500 Army troops in western Germany.

Until now this information along with the general deployment of other overseas troops has been kept top secret.

The department said an additional 123,500 troops are in the Far East. By far the greatest number are in Japan. The others are in Okinawa, Korea and some of the islands formerly held by Japan.

Of the troops in Germany, an Army spokesman said, 85,500 are concentrated in Berlin where United States officials are set for trouble in connection with a Communist youth march scheduled for May 28.

Another 10,000 United States troops are stationed in Austria.

The troops in Germany and Japan are charged with demilitarization and democratization duties. Those in Germany, along with British and French troops, face an enormous Russian land army.

Both Germany and Austria are occupied jointly by the four major European allies of World War II.

The Defense Department said nearly 600,000 men, more than 40 percent of the country's total all-service armed strength, are on duty outside the United States.

This is the largest number of American troops, and the largest percentage of total U. S. strength, to be stationed outside the country in peacetime.

SWARMER—From Pg. 1

'Attack' Shows Air Power Need

never take place without a high degree of air superiority."

Col. Gilbert Myers, tactical air commander of the United States forces in the operation, says this degree of superiority may become "almost air supremacy."

America's military chiefs hope to get some answers from the present exercises on how practicable are airborne operations entirely supplied by air if proven feasible, they could revolutionize warfare.

General Hodge, who led an American corps at Okinawa and in the Philippines, said he is enthusiastic about the future of airborne attacks. But he doubted that they would fully replace amphibious operations.

"We can't carry on an aerial invasion from our shores against the enemy," he said, adding that he looked for a "marriage" of the two types of assault.

Umpires assessed the American tactical plane losses on D-Day as 53 aircraft out of 373 sorties—a 14 percent toll. Forty-two of 198 transports were ruled as destroyed by "Aggressor"—the enemy.

Aggressor's small fighter plane force got into our airlift columns during the day and "shot down" six C-54s. Another nine were caught on the ground at the Greenville, S. C., takeoff base. Artillery fire on the airhead accounted for seven more, and the rest were destroyed in miscellaneous air attacks.

While the Swarmer public relations office declared that umpires did not consider this transport loss "high or prohibitive" for D-Day, many officials felt the over-all toll pretty heavy. Some believed the fighter "umbrella" must be increased—though a shortage of jet craft prevents this at present.

The actual casualty rate in the air operations to date have been 5 men killed and 42 injured.

"General Hodge said this paratroop casualty rate was low, as drop injuries average 1 to 2 percent."

Two of the 3871 paratroopers who jumped on D-Day lost their lives and 42 suffered injuries ranging from sprains to broken legs. Three airmen were killed in plane crashes earlier. A higher toll of airborne injuries announced last night was revised downward today when some of those treated were discovered to have only bruises or scratches.

Here is the official report of men and supplies put onto the airhead up till midnight on D-Day: 11th Airborne Division, 1724 men parachuted; 82d Airborne, 2147 men dropped by chute; total number of troops dropped or landed, 7265—1435 short of the goal; supplies and equipment dropped or landed 1090—1410 short of the goal; 226 vehicles brought in—26 more than aimed for; 313 air trips—11 more than estimated.

Apparently, the transports were not as fully loaded as had been planned.

Troops of the two airborne divisions have been pushing back the aggressor defenders and plan another paratroop drop tomorrow behind the enemy lines to help seize Pope Air Force Base. Its acquisition would speed up the airlift considerably.

This morning's briefing of D-Day air operations disclosed that two United States F-84 jet fighters clashed with enemy piston-engine F4U Corsairs, and that of the Thunderjets was ruled to be shot down without any of the Navy conventional fighters being destroyed. The latter are not supposed to be able to compete with jets on even terms.

A flight of B-45 jet bombers were reported to have bombed enemy targets at low level—5000 feet—"with excellent results."

Earlier briefings had said the bombers would drop from 20,000 to 30,000 feet in close support operations, as new radar sights made bombing from this altitude as accurate as from 12,000 feet during the war.

General Hodge told reporters that D-Day operations had "gone better than I expected." Lessons learned to date, he declared, include:

More Fairchild C-119 packets, built in Hagerstown, Md., are needed. They can be unloaded more speedily than other transports.

The airborne "heavy drop" program, in which field guns and trucks are parachuted down with troops, has proved a success.

Use of forward air controllers—Air Force pilots who jumped with the paratroopers with radios on their backs—was successful. They were able to direct the close support aircraft fire on the targets desired by ground commanders more effectively than before.

Golden Wedding Celebrated

MR. AND MRS. A. L. BODWELL of 2418 North Capitol st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, and a reception at their home Friday. The Bodwells were married in Bristol, Conn., April, 1900, and have resided here since 1901. Bodwell retired from the Government Printing Office after serving 36 years as a compositor. They have two daughters, one son and three grandsons

U. S. Gives Hint Of Long-Range Plane Missile

By The Associated Press

The Air Force has dropped a hint that progress is being made toward a new intercontinental weapon—a plane that will stay outside an enemy's defenses and send a guided missile hundreds of miles to the target.

The hint was tucked away in a paragraph of the Air Force's semi-annual report, forwarded recently to President Truman.

"The Air Force would hope that an effective defense can be developed in the next few years which will outstrip advances in offensive weapons," it said. "There is little justification for any such hope, however.

"The development of a long-range offensive guided missile, especially one launched from an airplane, is following so closely the development of a short-range defense missile that any security which would rely solely on defense missiles as protection against air attacks would be false security."

A long-range missile launched from a plane could be guided to the target by several means.

One device already used is television in the nose of a missile, sending back pictures of the country before it. These pictures are received by the high-flying mother plane which alters the missile's course by radio, as necessary to bring it onto the target.

A weakness of radio control is that an enemy eventually might figure out a way to jam it or take over control of the missile.

Another means of guidance is a heat-seeker built into the missile. This steers it toward sources of great heat, such as the furnaces of industrial plants.

Still another possibility is a mechanical device to guide the weapon to a given spot by the light of the stars.

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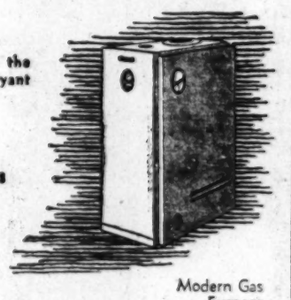

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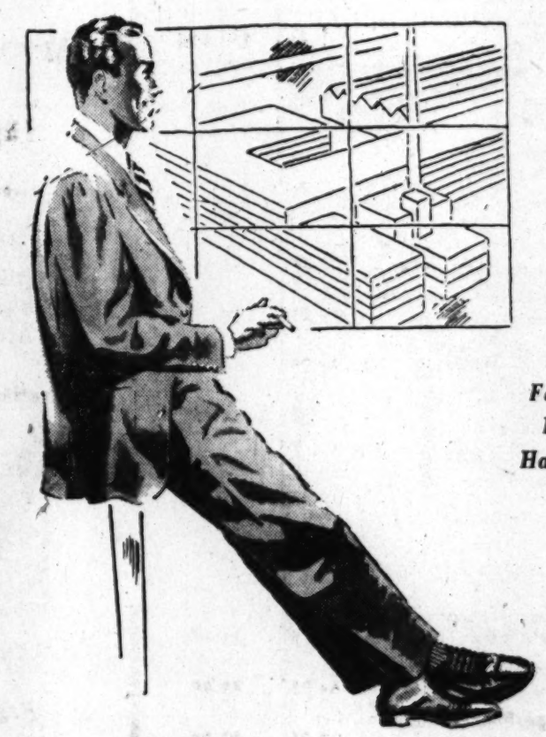

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Red, gray or green
Some Soiled
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$28.88

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Apartment Size
Handle broken
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$82.26

Boudoir Chair
Green Floral
Soiled
Was $32.95
$9.88

Lamp and Cocktail Table
Were $69.95 to $129.95
All One Price
$44.18

Desk Chest
Walnut Finish on Hardwood
Was $49.00
$28.88

Washable Cotton Shag Rugs
20"x36"
Were $4.95
$1.88

Fibre Thow Rugs
27"x54"
Seven Only
Window Samples
Were $3.95
$1.39

Innerspring Studio Couch
Soiled
Was $79.50
$56.16

Living Room Furniture

	Was	NOW
Love Seat in Blue Brocade, soiled	$219.95	$147.38
Lawson Living Room Suite, 2-piece custom made; Cocoa rose	349.95	276.42
Lounge Chair, gold metallic cover	179.95	122.16
French Living Room Suite, 2-piece, rose, carved frame. Floor sample	695.00	449.00
Modern Living Room Suite, 2-piece, green boucle and tapestry	349.95	222.47
Kroehler Living Room Suite, 2-piece, green tapestry	199.95	136.18
French Walnut Chair, carved frame, upholstered in green brocatelle	98.00	69.92
Blue Velvet Armless Chair, spot on seat	59.95	26.16
Regency Sofas, custom-made floor samples; 1 rose, 1 gray only	298.95	166.16
Lounge Chairs, modern; 1 green, 1 brown only	119.95	78.88
Occasional Chair, stripe fabric; 4 only	26.95	18.47
Conventaway Sofas with innerspring mattresses; floor samples; 1 red, 1 grey	199.95	149.88
Sectional Sofa, 3-piece; rattan and leatherette	149.95	93.14
Street Slumber Chair, with ottoman; wine tapestry; one only	79.95	56.37
Berklock Rocker, with ottoman, wine or green tapestry; one each	64.95	49.88
Mahogany Sewing Rocker, with black peti-point type seat cover	18.95	12.88
Mahogany Colonial Rocker, black or blue tapestry, scratched	39.95	22.44
Mahogany Occasional Chair, seat and back channel upholstered in wine damask	44.95	27.86
Mohair Lounge Chair, Kroehler, cocoa rose. Display sample	119.95	68.88
Blond Modern Occasional Chair, red, gray and green plaid upholstery	49.95	33.47

Appliances

	Was	NOW
Admiral Refrigerator, 1949 model 809; 7 cubic foot	234.95	202.12
Leonard Refrigerator, 1949 model SL-R, 7½ cubic foot	229.95	197.26
ABC Washer, model 251 SP	149.95	129.95
Table Model Television set. Motorola 9VT1	149.95	118.54
Portable Television set. Motorola VT73	199.95	76.47
Eskimo Mixer, 1 only	8.95	4.88

Dining Room

	Was	NOW
China Cabinet, modern, walnut	149.95	97.42
Mahogany Corner Cabinet	149.50	97.26
Blond Mahogany Table and 4 chairs	129.00	82.11
Walnut Modern Dining Room Suite, 9 pieces	695.00	449.44
Walnut Dinette Suite, 7 pieces	349.95	259.88
Gray Oak Dinette Suite, 7 pieces	349.95	259.88
Blond Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces, table, 6 chairs, server, buffet and china cabinet	549.95	398.00
Mellowed Fruitwood French Provincial Dining Room Suite, 9 pieces	595.95	436.12
Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 9 pieces, very large hand-carved designer's sample; suitable for large room only.	2495.00	1996.00

Sofa Bed
Wine or Blue Tapestry
Floor Samples
Reg. $89.95
$58.66

Innerspring Mattress
Some Doubles and Twin Sizes
Reg. $27.95
$18.44

Westinghouse Electric Range
Model E54-47
Reg. $214.95
$166.27

Short Rolls Carpet
43 Sq. Yds. Grey Twist Broadloom
84 Sq. Yds. Green Twist Broadloom
Regularly 8.95 sq. yd.
$5.89

Bedroom

	Was	NOW
Boudoir Chair, rose and green satin; display sample	54.95	28.13
Chaise Lounge, tear on back	69.95	38.26
Maple Chest, 4 drawers	26.00	17.83
Blond Mahogany Night Table	59.95	26.13
Mahogany Chippendale Highboy, decorator's sample	269.95	172.13
Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, and bed. Discontinued style	249.95	196.18
Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, bed, and 2 night stands. Floor sample	649.00	399.76
Antique White French Provincial Suite, double dresser, chest, bed and night stand. Used in model home	795.00	488.42
Limed Oak Bed room Suite, dresser, chest and bed. Open stock suite, not all pieces presently available	243.00	178.80
Modern Walnut Bed Room Suite, dresser, chest and twin beds	259.95	194.32
Cordovan Mahogany Bed Room Suite, dresser, vanity, chest and bed	495.95	392.12

Rugs and Carpets

	Was	NOW
9x10.2 Wilton, rose carved window display rug	$113.00	$69.82
12x8.4 Rose Twist, slightly soiled	119.95	78.16
9x11.9 Grey, 3-ply washable twist	139.95	112.50
9x13.7 Rose, 3-ply washable twist	164.95	119.12
9x5.9 Wilton, green carved display rug	64.95	36.88
6x9 Rose Twist	69.95	49.44
6x9 Grey Twist	69.95	44.00
4.6x6 Beige, carved Wilton	43.95	37.62
4x6 Beige, tone-on-tone, slightly soiled	19.95	7.56
9x12 All Wool Face, slightly soiled	59.95	37.17
116 Sq. Yds. Carved Grey Broadloom, per sq. yd	9.95	6.66
76 Sq. Yd. Carved Beige Broadloom, per sq. yd	9.95	6.66

Miscellaneous

	Was	NOW
Mahogany Bookcase, 24"x42", adjustable shelves	39.95	28.88
Breakfast Desk, striking mahogany veneers, floor sample	399.95	286.16
Mahogany Bookcase-Chest	39.95	28.88
Planters Lamp, Touraine brass, rose cloth on parchment shade	54.50	33.47
Cherry Bachelor's Chest, marred	89.95	57.81
Corner Cabinet, Parchment and Aqua hand decorated	229.95	118.14
Gov. Winthrop Desk, floor sample	99.95	78.88
Blond Mahogany Cellarette Bar	89.95	43.62
Mahogany Cellarette Bar	59.95	33.47
Table Lamps, brass and chartreuse oak, with chartreuse shade	29.95	18.88
Framed Picture, fishing wharf scene, large ornate gold frame	22.50	11.00
Bridge Lamp, 6-way, shade soiled	39.95	19.95
Kitchen Tables, white enamel	8.95	5.42
Mahogany Stow-A-Way Chest, cedar lined	99.50	48.88
Venetian Mirror, 26x34, chip on corner	22.95	9.88

Ebony 5-Piece Dinette Suite
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$76.13

Night Tables
1 Cordovan Mahogany
1 Modern Walnut
Reg. $36.95
$6.66

Hollywood Headboard Bed
Single Size Only
Reg. $54.95
$34.88

Chaise Lounge
Tear on Back
Reg. $69.95
$38.26

Innerspring Mattresses
1 of a Kind, Some Soiled
Regularly 59.95 up
$33.00

Oval Mahogany Extension Dining Table
Was $149.95
$97.26

Blue Tapestry Fan Chair
Soiled
Was $79.95
$38.88

Tee Cushion Lounge Chair
Wine Tapestry
Reg. $49.95
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Denham Criticizes 'Gimme' Labor Era

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 29 (AP).—NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham today said a "gimme" era in labor relations is threatening the independence of American youth.

This new era, the prosecutor for the National Labor Relations Board said, is discouraging the personal element that once was part of the relationship between a boss and his workers.

And he said there were just as many coal and rail strikes 70 years ago as nowadays.

In a speech prepared for the Eastern Seaboard Conference of Graphic Arts (printing) Industries, Denham declared:

"The familiar bond of loyalty between employer and employe, which made for a degree of contentment and a sense of stabilized security, seems to have been dissolved and to have been replaced by an ingrained state of 'gimme!'

"More and more, the demand is something more for nothing—until I can see in this present trend a threat to the stamina and independence of our young people."

Most of the Nation's production economy now is on a sound working basis in labor relations, Denham said, but he added that "there still are some unions that cannot forget the privileged Wagner Act days."

"They still insist that they are entitled to anything they want to do; that the regulating laws enacted by the Congress must be subordinate to their union-made laws, and that the public must continue to tolerate their arrogant disregard of the public welfare. There still are some such left."

Employers Pay

Carpenters Get Fund for Welfare

AFL carpenters, who struck seven weeks last year to win a 10-cents-an-hour increase, have peaceably obtained an employer-financed welfare fund in their newest contract.

The agreement, negotiated last week, provides about 5000 union carpenters with medical and hospital benefits, which will cost their employers 6 cents an hour for each carpenter on the job.

Annual cost to the contractors will be about $100,000 a year, according to an industry official.

The carpenter became the ninth AFL building trades craft to obtain a welfare fund. The others are the plasterers, sheet metal workers, plumbers, steamfitters electricians, painters and operating engineers and bricklayers.

In accordance with this year's pattern in the Washington area construction industry, the carpenters signed the contract for two years. However, should the trustees of the welfare fund find that the 6 cents is not adequate to maintain the fund properly, the amount of the employers' contribution would be open to negotiation next May.

Two building crafts contracts expire this week end, but both AFL cement finishers and operating engineers plan to continue work while proceeding with contract negotiations.

The cement finishers, who get $2.36 an hour, are asking an increase to $2.62½ for some 400 union craftsmen. The employers have offered the union workers 10 cents an hour.

The operating engineers are seeking 12½ cents an hour increase in wages together with a 3-day work guarantee for certain classifications of workers.

Talks Pushed At Chrysler

Chicago, April 29 (U.P.).—Federal mediators today drove for a week-end settlement of the Chrysler strike.

Meanwhile, a new railroad dispute arose to plague the New York area, already beset by a building service strike. Across the Nation, these were the major labor developments.

Detroit—Marathon negotiations in the 95-day strike by the CIO United Automobile Workers against Chrysler Corp. were reported "in the home stretch."

New York—"Cliff dwellers" in the skyscraper apartment buildings of Manhattan's society belt faced the prospect of a "lost week-end" as hope dimmed for settlement of a strike which has tied up elevators and garbage disposal.

Springfield, Ill.—Trainmen ended a two-day strike against the coal-hauling Chicago and Illinois Midland Railroad which had forced four coal mines to close, idling more than 2000 miners. Negotiations on grievances were scheduled to resume.

New York—Long Island Railroad engineers began a "sick strike" designed to tie up rush-hour service Monday morning as a protest against "deplorable" working conditions. Fifty-seven engineers said they were sick and stayed home.

In the Chrysler strike, Federal Conciliator E. Marvin Sconyers said "a lot more progress was made" during the second all-night bargaining session in a row.

Physical Society Sessions End

The three-day annual meetings of the American Physical Society ended here yesterday with four separate scientific sessions.

Papers presented ranged from radioactivity, transmutation and nuclear induction to one on how to write scientific papers. The sessions were held at Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Bureau of Standards, and the Commerce Department Auditorium.

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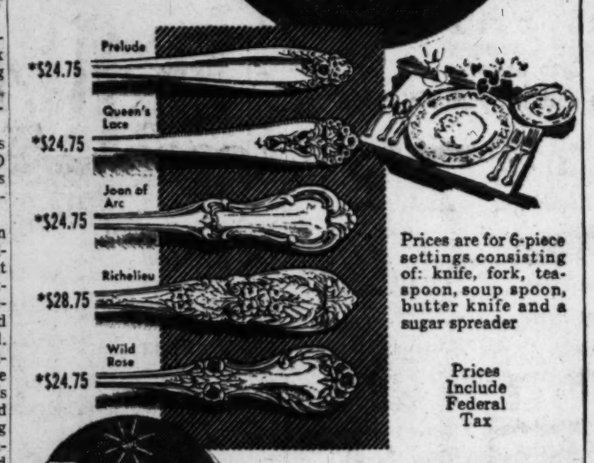

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Comic Book Tells Story Of Brannan Farm Plan

Brannan plan plugged in comic-book style

The Democratic National Committee has borrowed the technique of the comic books to plug the Brannan Plan for farm price supports to farmer and consumer alike.

Entitled "John and Mary Blake and the Brannan Plan," the committee's eight-page broadside tells in pictures the story of a farm couple and their city worker counterpart. The worker is presented as the farmer's brother.

The farm couple, for reasons not gone into by the committee, lives in Missouri, where they have 86 acres and a lot of livestock. The farmer's brother works in a farm equipment factory. Villains are two:

One is a character who describes himself only as "I'm from Wall Street." He comes complete with silk hat, upturned mustache, gates-ajar collar, diamond stickpin, big cigar and cane.

The other, in the words of the document, "the lobby-dominated Eightieth Congress."

Both the farmer and his wife are shown in a couple of panels working with some fat livestock around handsome farm buildings. The city brother is not shown working at all. Both seem to spend much of their time attending meetings.

Anyway, as the story unfolds, the farm couple learn that the Hope-Aiken Act will cut their income almost in half. That looks okay to the city feller until he learns at a union meeting that unless the farmers make money, they can't buy the things made in the city factories. About the same time the farm couple learn at a farmers' meeting that the Brannan Plan would up their income and also that unless the city man makes money, the farmer can't sell his produce.

Somewhere the city man and his wife dig up a huge blackboard with the economics of the thing all neatly spelled out and illustrated with neat little figures. So everybody rushes down to convenient polling places and votes for the Brannan Plan.

FARM—*From Page 1*

New Crop Plan Is Coming Up

all except storable commodities may have to be abandoned. This naturally, brought protests from Congressmen from districts producing perishable commodities such as dairy products, eggs, poultry, hogs and similar items.

Expects "to Pick Brains"

Cooley reported last week that his group already has gone deeply into the insurance plan. After Brannan testifies, he expects to "pick the brains" of some of the Nation's leading insurance actuaries, not only of life, but of other risk companies.

Experts of the Federal Crop Insurance Agency also will be heard. That agency is now getting kudos for its excellent recent showing. After a few unsuccessful years, in which it was "taken for a ride" by some claimants, it is now operating in the black and in steadily increasing fields. Two years ago it was limited to only a few experimental counties.

Cooley uses a North Carolina project, in which he had a leading part, as an example of what he hopes to accomplish. This is Tobacco Associates, Inc., headed by J. B. Hutson, a former top-flight executive of the Agriculture Department.

Tobacco Associates was organized in 1947 for the purpose of expanding the export market for flue-cured tobacco. It is supported by growers and allied tobacco interests.

About 85 percent of the cost is paid by growers, who voted to tax themselves 10 cents on each acre of tobacco harvested. More than 98 percent of those voting in North and South Carolina favored the tax.

If a price insurance program financed in a similar way had been started 10 years ago, Cooley says, it would have sufficient funds now to meet any forseeable price collapse.

Basis for Studies

The Agriculture Department studies were based upon withholding a small percentage of the receipts from the sales of farm products, varying with different commodities. Where one item might be sufficiently protected by a premium of 5 percent of the sales price, the premium on another might have to be determined another way. In each case, however, the farmer would be assured the price support level.

In their preliminary approach, the planners consider retaining the present loan program for storable or "basic commodities." The insurance program would apply to perishable and semiperishable, which make up 70 to 75 percent of all farm production.

In its operation, the scheme is almost forced to operate under a system of production payments such as included in the Brannan Plan, or such as was provided in the Agriculture Act of 1948, written by Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.).

This week the men who worked out the Brannan Plan are operating their slide rules and their economies yardsticks to determine how the principles of insurance can be applied to farming.

The studies and the insistence upon doing something different than now provided for perishables and nonperishables, indicate the growing belief that the present price support program needs overhauling. Public complaints against the current operations are becoming too loud, widespread and sustained to be ignored much longer.

Bevin to Leave Hospital

London, April 29 (U.P.).—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who underwent a minor operation about two weeks ago, is expected to leave the hospital next week, Foreign Office sources said today.

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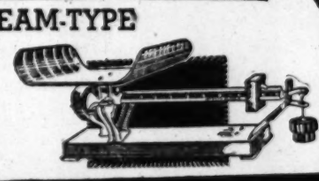

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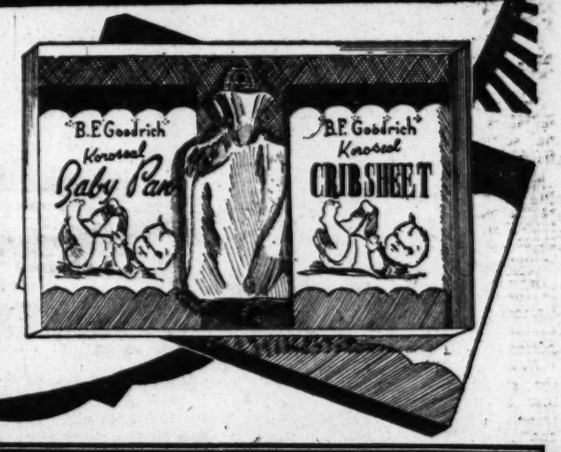

Save At Peoples On

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES
Choice of: Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Philip Morris, Old Golds, Pall Malls, Kools, Raleighs, Herbert Tareytons, Spuds and other popular brands.
Carton of 200 $1.47 Plus Tax

Toiletry SPECIALS

BARBARA GOULD SKIN FRESHENER
$1.75 Size 9-Ounces $1.00

Special CLEANSING CREAM
$2.00 Jar $1.00

Half-Price Sale! Limited Time Only
TUSSY Cream DEODORANT
Checks perspiration, banishes underarm odor. Use every day to keep dainty. Harmless to dresses.
$1.00 Jar 50c

White Twill SPORT CAPS
Assorted Sizes 49c

Heavy, Block Type GLASS COIN BANKS
10c and 25c

Cool-Ray Sun Glasses
Scientific Lens With Case $4.95

BIG BARGAINS
*D. C. Prices Only

60c Murine Drops for the Eyes	*49c
70c Bromo Seltzer for Headaches	*49c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories, box of 12,	*98c
60c Astringosol Mouth Wash, 4-ounces,	53c
B.F.I. Antiseptic Powder, Large	*59c
75c Doans Kidney Pills, Vial of 40	49c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic	99c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder	59c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100	59c
75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	*34c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, 14 Ounces	*73c
60c Edwards Olive Tablets, Tin of 75	54c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers	*89c
75c Fletchers Castoria, Family Size	59c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

At the First Sign of a Cold
LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH
Get in the habit of gargling Listerine Antiseptic morning and night. It's a wise precaution that may prove helpful.
75c Size 69c

For the Relief of Headaches And Minor Aches and Pains
ANACIN TABLETS
For temporary relief of pains due to simple headaches and minor neuralgia.
75c Bottle of 50 59c

*D. C. Prices Only

CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM, Giant Size	39c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA, Lotion, $1.00 Size	*69c
TRUSHAY Beforehand LOTION, Lotion, $1.00 Size, 11-ounces	91c
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC, $1.00 Size	*64c
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO, Giant $1.00 Size	79c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, Economy Size, 5-ounces	59c
SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO, 4-Ounce Jar	79c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

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EASY to Take EASY-Acting EASY on the System
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GAS heat
HOT WATER OR WARM AIR
work free • worry free
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HUdson 6640

Southwest Fears More Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes and violent rainstorms caused 15 deaths in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana Friday night and yesterday. Eleven were victims of tornadoes.

And the turbulent, shifting winds carried a threat of more tornadoes to the Southwest this weekend.

"It's impossible to predict tornadoes," the Weather Bureau said yesterday. "All we can say is that the condition which produced the tornadoes is continuing—and moving eastward."

The unsettled weather that spotted tornadoes in west Texas and Oklahoma Friday moved to Louisiana, causing three deaths. The pilot of a jet plane that crashed in a storm near Pitkin, La., Friday was killed.

A cold air mass from the Rocky Mountains—where a snowstorm deposited much-needed moisture—moved into the Southwest behind the violent storms. Freezing temperatures were predicted as far south as the Texas Panhandle.

The snow ranged from central Colorado to Montana, where Livingston reported 11 inches. Heaviest fall was in South Dakota's Black Hills, which had 18 inches.

Hardest hit by the tornadoes was Holdenville, in east-central Oklahoma, where five died. Of 22 persons still hospitalized there yesterday four were in critical condition. They are Wiley Brittain, 50; Mrs. Alice Haawthorne, 77; Mrs. Mae Mac, 51, and Mrs. Violet Flowers, 45.

Back Rights Aim

Women Set D. C. Rule as Work Goal

Atlantic City, N. J., April 29 (AP)—Delegates to the five-day League of Women Voters convention left here today to work on a three-point program adopted for the next two years.

In addition to the program planks, the women reaffirmed their stand in favor of home rule for the District of Columbia and rejected five attempts to insert a civil rights plank in the program.

Members were asked to appeal to their Congressmen for the 38 additional signatures needed to get the District of Columbia home rule bill discharged from committee.

Work subjects for the next two years approved by the delegates were:

Expansion of world trade and international economic development with maximum use of United Nations agencies.

Continued analysis of the Federal budget and support of such fiscal measures as make for a stable and expanding domestic economy.

Reorganization measures to improve administrative efficiency in the development and use of natural resources.

The civil rights resolution called for "protection of the citizen in his constitutional rights, especially those of freedom of speech, religion, assembly and press."

Officials explained that the vote was not a rejection of civil rights as a principle. They said the women did not want to add another work subject to their two-year program.

Retiring President Anna Lord Strauss of Washington, D. C., said the league "is inherently interested in civil rights."

Mrs. Robert Jackson of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., yesterday introduced a resolution in which the league affirmed its conviction "that protection of the citizen in his constitutional rights is basic to our system of government. This is the keystone of our democratic society, and remains the No. 1 item in our statement of principles."

The resolution passed with only a few opposing votes.

Mrs. John G. Lee of Farmington, Conn., was elected president to succeed Miss Strauss.

Garfield to Hold Staff Dinner May 7

The first annual medical staff dinner for residents and interns of Garfield Memorial Hospital will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, May 7, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Highlight of the dinner will be presentation of the Dr. H. H. Kerr Award to that resident or intern submitting the best scientific paper on his work or study. The award, named for Dr. Kerr, honorary consultant at Garfield, consists of a citation and $50.

ROB—From Page 1

Gunmen Get Heavy Loot

forced to open the safe, and watch the pair clean it out.

Standing nearby was a bag of Miller's own groceries which held the bulk of the day's receipts ready for a night bank deposit, he said.

Miller said he reminded his visitors the Government checks in the safe were hard to cash. They agreed. The checks were returned.

As they got ready to go, Miller reported, one of them noticed the night deposit on top of the groceries. They helped themselves to that, too.

No estimate of the amount taken was available.

Miller described the thieves as about 40 years old, 6 feet tall, with dark curly hair and slight foreign accents.

Safecrackers made off with $250 out of a small safe at the Victory Liquor Store, 4611 14th st. nw., early yesterday.

Owner William L. Schultze told police he found a basement door forced, and the safe laying in the basement with its hinges broken off.

An armed bandit escaped with about $100 in cash yesterday in the daylight robbery of an Arlington jewelry store.

Mrs. Florence Fleisher, 24-year-old manager of Richard's Jewelers, at 3102½ Columbia pike, said she was alone in the store when the bandit entered at 4:15 p. m.

Twenty-Year Club Members Turn Thespians . . .

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

NEWCOMERS INITIATED—Woodward & Lothrop's twenty-year club admitted new members last night—but only after watching the freshmen enact a gay nineties revue. In this scene (from left) Jean MacColl, Dorothy Barnes, Lena May, Wilhelmina Becker, Veronica Johnson, Mae Hahlen, Esther Marks and Margaret Pflucker stage a style show in "Boston House Revue." The show followed the dinner at the Statler Hotel last night. Revue was directed by Brad W. Holmes

Woodward's Initiates 43 In Honor Club

Woodward & Lothrop last night honored 538 employes who have served a total of 14,974 years at the department store.

The occasion was the 37th annual dinner of the 20-year-club, into which 43 new members were initiated at the Statler Hotel. Of the total number 14 members have more than 50 years of service.

Only 102 of the 538 are retired employes.

Many of the new members were song and dance stars in a Gay Nineties skit that harked back to the days when "Woody's" was known as the Boston Dry Goods Store in Market pl.

The show, directed by Chairman Brad W. Holmes, of the banquet committee, was known as the "Boston House Revue."

From the opening curtain, with a rendition of "Dearie" by Mrs. Beulah Spinks, to the close of Act II, featuring the Floradora sextette and a turn-of-the-century style show, Holmes' parodies of songs of yesteryear held the spotlight.

Before the diner, John Tyssowski, chairman of the board of Woodward & Lothrop, and Mrs. Tyssowski entertained at a reception in the Congressional room.

The program was called to order by Hamilton W. Myers, who also installed club officers. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, president; W. C. McDermott, vice president; Miss Emily Dunn, secretary, and George Lindsay, treasurer.

Andrew Parker, president of Woodward & Lothrop, served as toastmaster. Among those present were his father, B. W. Parker, former chairman of the board.

The 20 Year Club, founded in 1913, had Fred E. Woodward as its first president.

Members of the "Class of 1950" follow:

Everette W. Agee, Miss Dorothy F. Barnes, Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Becker, Oscar A. Bettum, Haywood Blake, Mrs. Marie P. Blake, Mrs. Maggie L. Chichester, Thomas S. Clark, Mrs. Agnes D. Cullins, Mrs. Lillian E. Davis, Rupert W. Dodson, Mrs. Mabel S. Fissell, Zachery T. Flynn, Miss Annie M. Freeman, Mrs. Emma D. Gee, Mrs. Laura W. Hack, Miss Mae L. Hahlen, David R. Honesty, Percy M. Hughes, Mrs. Veronica C. Johnson, John H. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl J. Kennard, Ernest L. Lynerd, Miss Jean M. MacColl, Miss Esther K. Marks, Mrs. Lena F. May, William M. McGunigal, Miss Margaret E. Miller, Mrs. Nancy I. Miller, Mrs. Inez L. Peyronnet, Mrs. Margaret R. Pflucker, Mrs. Cecil M. Rawlings, George Ruth, Mrs. Martha E. Shriver, Katherine Simons, Charles P. Smith, Paul R. Smith, Mrs. Spinks, Mrs. Marie J. Spoon, Miss Anna L. Stafford, Mrs. Marguerite M. Stewart, Mrs. Mildred G. Swinburn and J. Conrad Willard.

Members with 50 or more years' service are William T. Brady, Miss M. Dora Collins, John Davies, William Davies, Charles E. Davis, Charles H. Hospital, Leonard H. B. Robinette, Darwin B. Lee, William J. McMahon, Frank P. Scott, Harry R. Meitzler, John F. Pyle and Miss Ada Reed.

Eight Suburban Schoolboys Win St. John's Awards

Students at parochial schools in Washington suburbs walked away with eight of 10 scholarships and partial scholarships awarded by St. John's College High School, it was announced.

The 10 winners were among 500 boys who took competitive examinations at the school, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., on Saturday, April 22.

Winners of full scholarships are: Donald Uhlman, 3917 N. 5th st., Arlington, St. Thomas More School; John Holmes, 5201 Mary rd., Bethesda, Our Lady of Lourdes School; John Burns, 1201 S. Barton st., Arlington, St. Thomas More School, and Albert Carretta, 1823 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, St. Agnes School.

Winners of part scholarships are: Thomas J. Wacker, 5555 Wesling lane, Bethesda, Our Lady of Lourdes School; Stephen Murphy, 1009 Grayson ave., Silver Spring, St. Michael's School; Eugene Carroll, 1709 Trinidad ave. ne., Holy Name School; William A. Shea, 3104 V pl. se., St. Francis Xavier School; Larry Parachini, jr., 701 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, St. Michael's School, and Bernard F. Gessner, 3004 42d ave., Hyattsville,

18 Towns in Maryland To Elect Officials Monday

Ten Prince Georges County and 8 Montgomery County towns will hold elections Monday. One Prince Georges town will elect on Tuesday.

The Prince Georges County slate:

Capitol Heights—Running for Mayor are Thomas A. Shaw, the incumbent and Harvey Ennis, a town councilman. Franklin E. Lampkin is unopposed for treasurer. Eighteen candidates have filed for six council seats. They are Elvin Campbell, Rollin Reno, William Rawlings and Thomas Vendemia, all incumbents; Elmer Hockman, Leo Forami, James Shipler, William Sweeney, Charles O'Connor, LeRoy Nuthall, Frank Ripley, Joseph LiCalzi, George Nairn, William Devine, James Clark, Earl Burdette, Norris Simpson and Salvatore Junta. Councilman Joseph Mulitz is not a candidate. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m in the Capitol Heights fire house.

Seat Pleasant—Van Moreland, the incumbent, is unopposed for Mayor. Fred E. Godfrey, Alfred Mumford, Robert Main and Joseph Gardella, incumbents, and William Shook, are unopposed for the five council seats. J. Theodore Crown is unopposed for reelection as town treasurer. Polls will be open from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. in the fire house.

Riverdale—Verdon F. Billman is unopposed for First Ward councilman. The incumbent, Walter B. Ford, is not running. C. R. Embrey is unopposed in the Second Ward where the incumbent, Kenneth A. Dreerwood, is not running, and Edward B. Dunford, is unopposed for councilman from the Fourth Ward. Harry C. Weeks is unopposed for reelection as treasurer. Polls will be open in the Municipal Building from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Cottage City—Council candidates are Carl R. Minnick, now council chairman, and Samuel Z. Tayman, sr., Second Ward; Melvin H. Howes and A. Robert Theibault, with the incumbent, Henry Casper, not running, Third Ward; Thomas E. Hunt, and Colin L. Ward, incumbent, Fourth Ward. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p. m. in the fire house.

Edmonston—In the First Ward, Tim T. Hurst, incumbent, and George Page, sr., are competing for a one-year term while Walter J. Roth, incumbent, is opposed by Leonard Kagey for a two-year term. In the Second Ward, Charles Hammett, is opposed by Clarence F. Powell, with Henry L. Adams, the incumbent, not running. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p. m. in the Edmonston Elementary School.

Morningside — Duncan Fleming and William Spahr, incumbents, Earl Arnold, Dorothy Myers and John Galloway, are running for town council. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be mayor. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the community hall.

District Heights—Percy E. Clark, the incumbent, is opposed by John Lyman for town commissioner. Polls will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. in the firehouse.

Cheverly—Lawrence Woodworth is unopposed in the First Ward, and John Hindle is unopposed for the Fourth Ward. The incumbent councilmen, Charles Kidwell and Morris DeSimone, are not candidates. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the American Legion hall.

Fairmont Heights — Doswell Brooks, John H. Davis and T. T. Smith, the incumbent councilmen, have no opposition. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the fire house.

North Brentwood — Wallace E. Williams, Second Ward, and Orlando C. Hobbs, Third Ward, unopposed. Polls will open from 1 to 7 p. m. in the firehouse.

Berwyn Heights—will elect five town commissioners Tuesday in voting from 2 to 8 p. m. in the firehouse. The incumbents, Robert F. Burnette, Bryan Hendricks, George C. Hudgins, Lawrence J. O'Dee, sr., and Than O. Porter, are opposed by Ray Aleshire, Ferrell S. Goldsborough, Edward Grosskurth and Edward Lucic.

Montgomery County communities which will hold elections are Rockville, Gaithersburg, Garrett Park, Somerset, Barnesville, Drummond, Laytonsville and Brookeville.

Rockville—Mayor G. La Mar Kelly and the four incumbent councilmen have all filed for reelection as a slate. Kelly is unopposed.

For the council, Robert B. Ladd, a resident of the newer Rockcrest section of the city, is running for one of the seats now held by the incumbents. Opposing him are Councilmen Frank H. Higgins, S. P. Hersperger, Daniel L. Weddle and Murray W. Bradshaw. Polls in the municipal office building will be open from noon to 6:30 p. m.

Gaithersburg — Mayor Harry Perry and Councilmen George Marshall and Sprigg Ward are unopposed for reelection. Polls in the firehouse will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

No contest is scheduled in the Garrett Park voting, with the only candidates being Francis Short for mayor and Samuel Powell and Dudley Hill for the council. Mayor James N. Thomas is not seeking reelection. Voting will be held from 2 to 7 p. m. at St. James Chapel.

Somerset—Mayor Irving M. Day who has held the post for 10 years, has no opponent. Four candidates have filed for two council seats. They are incumbent A. W. Starratt and E. F. Talbot, Stanley Gewirtz and Alex H. Van Keuren. Polls in the Somerset Elementary School will be open from 6 to 9 p. m.

Drummond—Elections are conducted on a write-in basis without regularly filed candidates. Incumbent members of the citizens committee are James B. Carry, J. William Stohlman, jr., and J. Kenneth Hoover. Voting will be held at Stolhman's home, 4608 Drummond ave., from 7 to 9 p. m.

Barnesville and Laytonsville—Elections are also conducted through a write-in procedure. Present Barnesville commissioners are Lowell Moon, Miss Mary Morningstar and Mrs. Stella Lillard. Voting will be in Lions' Hall from 7 to 8 p. m.

Laytonsville—Incumbent commissioners are G. D. Armstrong, Luther C. Howard and W. W. White. Voting will be at the G. D. Armstrong & Co. offices from 3 to 6 p. m.

Brookeville will elect the four commissioners. The polls will be open in Boswell store from 2 to 6 p. m. Incumbents are Howard T. Craver, C. Willard Harvey and Charles R. Hawkins.

Voters League Drops Drive for Sothoron Poll

The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters announced yesterday it will drop plans to seek a referendum on a section of a Sothoron bill relating to the full-time county commissioners.

W. F. Bramhall Sued for Divorce

Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of Municipal Court, was sued for a limited divorce yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Almira T. Bramhall, 1236 Potomac st., nw., asks custody of one child, alimony and a property settlement.

In her suit Mrs. Bramhall says that she needs medical care and surgery for a "condition diagnosed as cancerous." The child also needs medical care and schooling due to a cerebral accident, she said.

Washington Post Carrier Guests At Circus Tonight

A group of carrier-salesmen of The Washington Post will be guests of the paper and Almas Temple tonight at the closing performance of the ninth annual Shrine Circus at Uline Arena.

Since the show opened a week ago, more than 60,000 persons have seen it. It has three rings and a total of 38 acts, as well as a large group of clowns. Many of the children who viewed it are crippled or underprivileged ones from 30 different institutions. Julius B. Gay, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple, and Howard P. Foley, director for the Temple, said this year's circus is the most successful in the history of the event.

Helen C. Mueller Wins Catholic Poster Contest

First prize in a Washington Catholic Archdiocese poster contest has been awarded to Miss Helen C. Mueller of St. Michael's High School, Ridge, Md., it was announced yesterday. The poster will be used in connection with Mission Sunday, October 29.

Miss Mueller's creation is a drawing of clasped hands holding a rosary, surmounted by a dollar sign, and bearing the slogan, "Prayers and Dollars Build Missions." It will be submitted in the national competition sponsored by the Society for Propagation of the Faith.

Honorable mention in the Washington contest went to Jean Marie Bolti of St. Cecelia's High School; Helen Connor, Sacred Heart Academy; and Patricia Mattingly, Immaculata High School.

To Lecture on Peru

Dr. Jorge Basadre, director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union, will give a lecture on "Interpretation of Present-Day Peru" Monday at 8:15 p. m. in McMahon Hall, Catholic University. The talk is sponsored by the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of Catholic University.

Virginia Poll Tax Payments Due Saturday for '50 Voting

Virginia residents who want to vote in the November 7 general election, or in the August primaries, must pay their poll taxes by next Saturday.

The annual $1.50 "capitation tax" must be paid up for the past three years for voting eligibility, (except for new State residents, or those recently turned 21).

Registration is also required for voting in either the primary or general election.

To register, one must be at least 21, a State resident for one year by the time of the next general election, a county or city resident for six months by November, and a precinct resident for one month in addition to poll tax payment.

Chief contest in the area this fall will be for the seat of Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), now completing his twentieth year in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District.

In Arlington County Board Chairman Daniel Dugan's seat will also be up for election this November.

Falls Church residents will vote in a November 7 referendum on whether their city attorney, now appointed, should be elected instead.

Two other referendums, for which no definite dates have been set, will also be decided by qualified voters sometime in the next few months:

In Alexandria, voters will decide whether their city attorney, now elected, should be appointed instead, according to recommendations of its charter commission.

In Fairfax County, citizens are circulating petitions now for a special referendum on whether to institute the county manager form of government.

Marriage Gummed Up

Tampa, Fla., April 29 (AP).—Josef Zukor said today in a divorce suit that he lost his front teeth as the result of infection from his toothbrush, which his wife used to polish her shoes.

SAVE 50% ON DANCE LESSONS

Don Pallini's 20 years' experience developed the Key Step which proves in 20 minutes that you can become an all-around good dancer. The Key Step automatically leads you into the Waltz, Foxtrot, Rumba, Samba, Mambo and Lindy so quickly it cuts the cost in half! Don't miss the fun, come in today for a FREE trial lesson. It means the key to a lifetime of fun and popularity!

AS LOW AS $2.50 A Week

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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

SPECIAL SALE
WHEEL CHAIRS
All Sizes
$20.00 to $40.00
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
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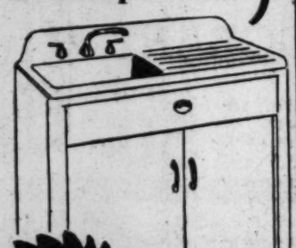
Remodel Your Kitchen at BIG SAVINGS!
Here's Just One Sample Item:
SINK BASE
42" sink base, complete with all fittings,—gleaming white porcelain.
Reg. Price $79.50
NOW $49.50



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Largest Display of Fine Kitchens and Kitchen Equipment in Washington.
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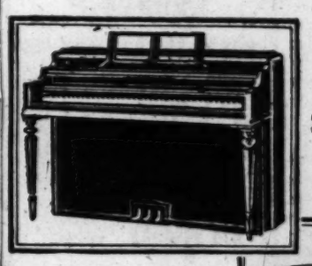
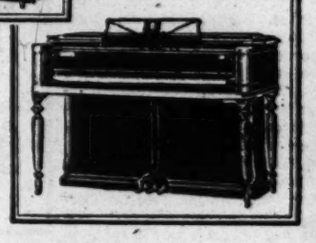
Out they Go!
New, Used, Floor Sample PIANOS
AT DEEP-CUT PRICES!



Spinets
Consoles
Small Uprights
Baby Grands
Over 100 New Pianos on Display



Check Over These Bargains!

Weaver Spinet, used	$149
Steinway Small Upright, used	295
Krell Spinet, slightly used	349
Starr Spinet, slightly used	355
H. M. Cable Spinet, new fl. sample	475
Lester Spinet, new floor sample	395
Poole Spinet, new floor sample	450
Lester Spinet, Colonial type, sample	495
Sterling Spinet, bleach finish	485
Sterling Spinet, new floor sample	425

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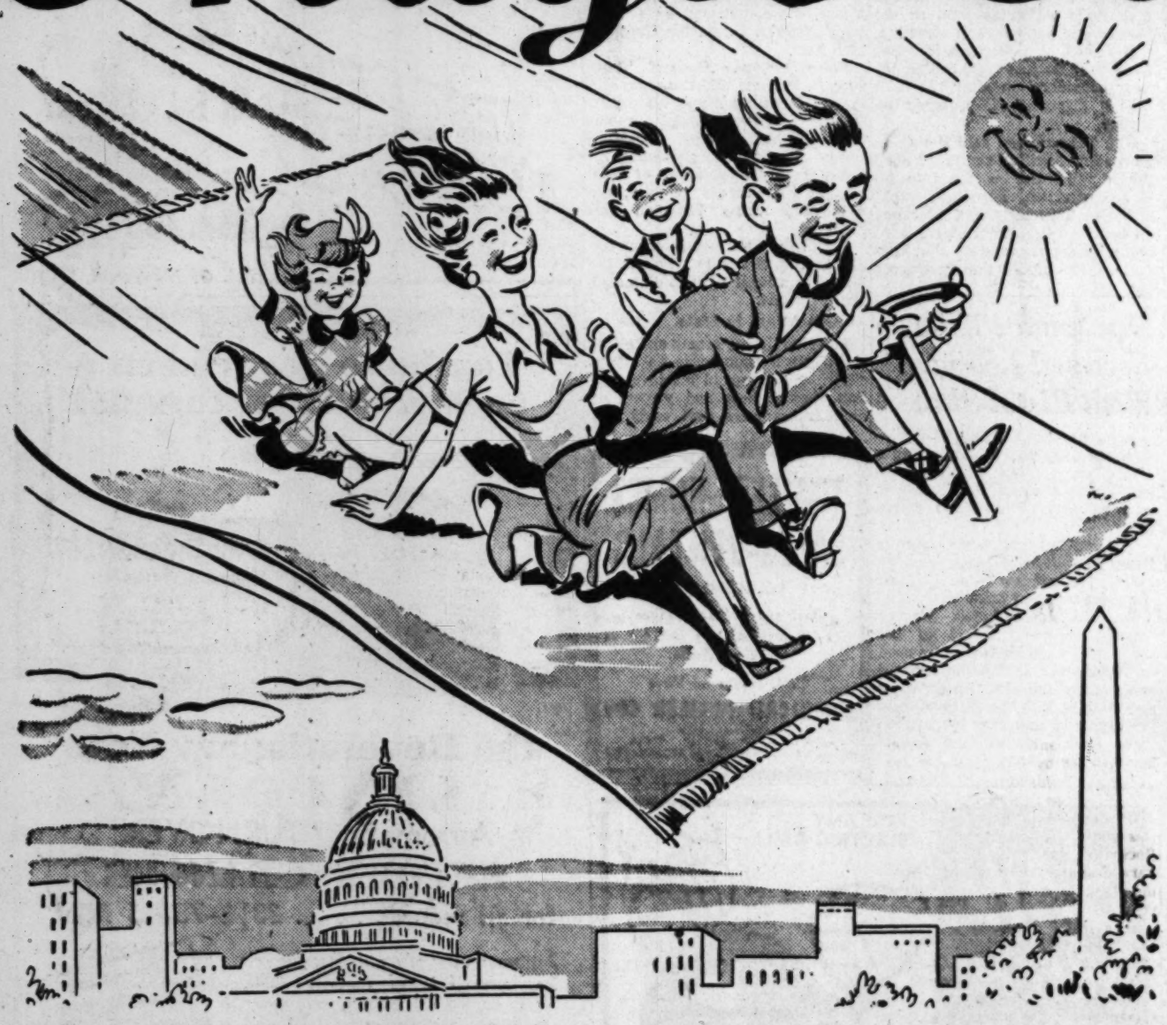
Are you embarrassed and bothered by too-frequent elimination during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, swollen ankles or rheumatic pains, may be due to temporary germ irritation and non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist. Give it a fair trial under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Magic Carpet Sale



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Open Monday Night Until 9 o'clock

BROADLOOM

Get your rugs in room sizes or plan them wall-to-wall. Our expert carpet mechanics are specially trained to make complete wall-to-wall installations with the new tackless method . . . gives you a smooth edge with no tack marks. Consult our decorator staff —at no charge—to get helpful suggestions on what weaves, patterns and colors to buy!

27" Wool Face Stair Carpet

Values to $8.59 **$3.89 yd.**

Just 457 yards of quality, all-wool face carpet in Axminster, velvet and Wilton type weaves.

Broadloom Rugs In Odd Sizes

$5.88 to $9.88

100% wool face rugs . . . mostly 1-of-a-kind. Every one is a terrific value!

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Values $59.95 to $99.60 **$36.44**

All-wool face Axminster rugs and floral-and-tone-on-tone-pattern rugs. Quantities are limited.

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Were $149.95 **$117.88**

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Was $298.50 **$198.50**

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Were $895 to $1,095 **$496.67**

Genuine Persian oriental rugs in gorgeous colors and patterns . . . full of tradition!

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Limited Quality

Convenient Terms Arranged

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. 909 F St.

County Dice Game Raided, 21 Seized

Prince Georges County police broke into a big-money dice game in Colmar Manor, Md., early yesterday and arrested 21 men and confiscated $1675 in cash.

It was the first such raid since the lid was placed on wide-open gambling in the county in September, 1947.

The raid was made at 1 a. m. in quarters above the Romano Inn, 3705 Bladensburg, rd., Colmar Manor.

Arrested and charged with setting up and operating a gaming table were Joseph Fratantuano, owner of the Romano Inn; Albert C. Gibson of 526 Underwood st. nw., and Abe Mason, who gave his address as 1022 17th st. nw.

Sentence Suspended

When Mason was arrested in Prince Georges County in May, 1949, on bookmaking and lottery charges he gave his full name and address as Abe Morris Mason of 1658 Mintwood pl. nw. He pleaded guilty and was fined $500 and given a suspended six-month sentence in the House of Correction.

Fratantuano, Gibson and Mason were released yesterday in $500 bond each for hearing Thursday before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court.

County police said they are still looking for a fourth man who is also believed to be an operator of the game.

The other 18 men, almost all of whom gave District addresses, were charged with shooting craps. Freed in $100 bond each, they were identified as:

Warren Schreyer, 49, a plumber, of 1459 Girard st. nw.

Milton Marty Rubin, 41, grocery store operator, of 762 Princeton pl. nw.

Ben Fenichel, 39, lunchroom operator, of 220 Hamilton st. nw.

Jack Steinman, 44, auto credit company investigator, of 4211 2d st. nw.

Claude Stuart Outland, 26, a visitor from California, staying at the Plaza Hotel here.

Edward Frye, 23, truck driver, of 1316 6th st. sw.

Jesse F. Coffey, 27, truck fleet owner of 745 10th st. se.

Samuel Wasser, 46, a clerk, of 4022 Kansas ave. nw.

Ogden Douglass, 56, retired, of 331 1st st. ne.

Thomas Cooper, 47, auto salesmen, of 248 Hamilton st. nw.

Edward Harold Tarvins, 37, salesman, of Woodland Beach, Md.

Wallace Beach, 38, waiter, of 419 H st. nw.

Joseph Badanas, 25, student, of 428 Kenyon st. nw.

Martin T. Bernstein, 44, shoe salesman, of 2225 N st. nw.

Edward Maccani, 34, restaurant owner, of 4005 4th st. nw.

Abraham Berman, 38, truck driver, of 3703 14th st. nw.

Martin Lasko, 34, filling station attendant, of 1448 Park rd. nw.

Jack Schwartz, 40, clerk, of 512 4th st. sw.

Gambling Record in D. C.

One of the 18, Beach has a gambling record in the District dating back to 1939. He is described as the former husband of Carmen Beach, the Spanish rhumba dancer who was convicted in the District in 1943 on white slave charges.

The raid was made by five county policemen from the Upper Marlboro Station.

Detective Vincent S. Free parked his car across from the restaurant at 10 p. m. and watched as a number of men entered a flight of steps adjacent to the restaurant and walked up to the second floor.

At 11:30 p. m., Free was joined by Lieut. Elon Turner, Detective Wilson J. Purdy and Pvts. Charles Nalley and Donald Forsht. They continued to wait, until 1 a. m.

Then, Nalley and Forsht went up the steps. The men inside wouldn't admit them. Free, Turner and Purdy hurried up the steps and found they were confronted with a wooden door and beyond that a metal cage door.

When they went to work on the metal cage door with a crowbar, the men inside admitted them.

Inside, police said, they found the 21 men grouped in a large front room where two dice tables were set up.

Police confiscated $1675 in cash that had been stuffed into metal boxes on the dice tables. They said some of the men present probably scooped some of the cash into their pockets before the raiders entered.

Several of the men had large sums of money on their person, some more than $1000, but this was not confiscated.

The 21 men were taken to the Hyattsville substation where they posted bond and were released.

Police scrutiny of the quarters above the Romano Inn resulted recently in the resignation of County Policeman James H. Burgess.

Detective Free had been watching the site for suspected numbers operators. A suspected gambler noticed Free's car, copied down the tag numbers and then allegedly had Burgess check to see to whom they were issued. Burgess, it was charged, reported back that the car belonged to a county detective. Tried on charges, Burgess submitted his resignation before a verdict was delivered.

Student Riot Blame Is Put On Teachers

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—The head of the Board of Education said today that an investigation indicates high school teachers instigated the three-day outbreak of student rioting at City Hall over demands for higher pay for teachers.

School Board President Maximilian Moss said, "Some high school teachers were behind the disorders." They will be fired if the charge can be proved, he declared.

The board had been ordered by Mayor William O'Dwyer to investigate and "fix responsibility" for the rioting in which thousands of students from all over the city defied mounted police and stormed City Hall and the Mayor's home, hooting, heckling and throwing light bulbs, stones and pop bottles and overturning cars.

But some parents and teachers' groups charge that Mayor O'Dwyer is to blame and that he could have averted the disorders by talking to the students. They said he started the disorders by refusing to see a peaceful delegation of 700 high school students who went to City Hall Tuesday to urge higher pay for teachers.

The Public Education Association denounced "unsubstantiated and misleading statements" that said the demonstrations were led by Communists and inspired by teachers.

Extra police patroled the City Hall area today. But no new demonstrations appeared in the making.

JURY—*From Page 1*

Binaggio's Pal Tipped Jury

Walker, Walter Rainey, Earl Kennedy, W. F. Wedow, John Goulding, Francis M. Leslie, Tano Lococo, Clyde Keeling, William Cole, and Robert Green, superintendent of county buildings.

This dice game operated at 3111 Holmes st. and was known as the Town Recreation, the grand jury said. It operated for eight months, the report stated.

Gargotta, one of its operators, and "one of the most feared of the Kansas City underworld leaders . . . was first to violate the code of the underworld by disclosing the names of his partners and associates in wire news enterprises and gambling interests," the jury said.

This showed the underworld has a "wholesome respect for Federal laws." It pointed out Gargotta's squealing to the grand jury as "the most striking example of this salutary awe and respect."

A comparatively few men control all the major gambling operations in Kansas City, the jury said. The 15 men it reported involved the Town Recreation also were named in other phases of the racket which the jury listed as doing this gross business:

Dice games, 19 million dollars.

Numbers or policy racket, $3,500,000.

Books on other sporting events, $3,500,000.

Historic Judea

Danzanskys Dedicate Settlement

Bernard Danzansky, prominent Washington Jewish leader, has just returned from Israel where he and his wife dedicated a new settlement for immigrants to the Jewish nation.

Danzansky

The settlement, B'rith Sholom Nachla, was financed through contributions made to the Jewish National Fund by the Independent Order of B'rith Sholom, which has headquarters in Baltimore and a branch here.

Danzansky, an undertaker who lives at 3501 14th st. nw., is a past grand master of B'rith Sholom.

He said the settlement is on the historic hill of Judea, about 20 miles from Jerusalem. It was in this region, according to the Bible, that Samson was born and lived.

The settlement is about five square miles and is now occupied by about 100 Yemenite families from Iraq. They live in prefabricated houses and are quickly adjusting themselves to the land, Danzansky said.

As soon as more housing is available, other families will be moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. Danzansky officiated at the dedication ceremonies of the new settlement on April 14.

Taximan Held In Traffic Death

Gene Hamilton White, 25, of Baileys Crossroads, Va., has been ordered held for grand jury action in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Nettie F. Martin last week.

White, a cab driver, collided with Mrs. Martin's car Monday at S. Fillmore and 2d sts., Arlington. Mrs. Martin, 5740 Lee blvd., died 12 hours later of a skull fracture.

Associate Arlington County Court Judge Harry R. Thomas ordered White held after two witnesses testified Friday he had failed to halt at a stop sign.

MOTHER—*From Page 1*

Friend Gives Widow Haven

vorced his father in 1923 and had not seen her son for 16 years.

Three weeks later her 13-year-old daughter, the child of her second husband, followed her to Washington, and their new lives of freedom began.

On March 24 Mrs. Holoff was arrested and committed to Gallinger for observation, committed on the signatures of two physicians, her son and daughter-in-law.

Ruening said she was not capable of managing her affairs and testified at the trial that he would not be willing to take his mother back into his home, even though she were found to be of sound mind.

After some weeks she was found to be insane by the Mental Health Commission. She wrote the commission a letter, requesting a jury trial. This letter was forwarded to District Court Judge Matthew F. McGuire, who ordered the trial and assigned Attorney Thomas W. Collins to defend Mrs. Roloff.

With tears in her eyes Mrs. Roloff heard the jury foreman declare she was of sound mind, Friday, despite the testimony of four experts and her son. She had only $10 to her name.

James T. Gallahorn, jr., principal of Americanization School, and Collins still did not know where to turn. To the rescue came an elderly woman, who had known Mrs. Roloff only a few weeks, with an offer of a home. She prefers to remain anonymous.

Gallahorn and Collins received scores of telephone calls yesterday from persons offering Mrs. Roloff a home and employment.

"I will work. I will not go back to Germany. And when I can I will get my daughter to live with me," she said finally.

She is in this country on a permanent visa, Gallahorn said, and will become a citizen in five years.

Armed Forces Group To Attend Convention

The Washington Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Association will send 20 members to the organization's fourth annual convention in New York City May 12 and at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on May 13.

May 13 has been designated as Armed Forces Communications Association Day at Fort Monmouth, home of the Signal Corps.

Probe Shows Link Between Big Gamblers, Two Senators Say

CRIME—*From Page 1*

time ago to fight the special committee idea because they claimed it was set up to keep two top GOP investigators—Senators Ferguson (Mich.) and Donnell (Mo.)—off the committee. Republicans are expected to vote, instead, for a regular Judiciary Committee probe. Either would be headed by Kefauver.

Kefauver to Press Action

Kefauver said yesterday he will seek floor action as soon as the Democratic policy group gives him a go-ahead. A policy meeting this week may do just that, calling for floor consideration after the ECA bill is disposed of, probably on Friday.

The Tennesseean said the Commerce investigation shows the need for a full-scale inquiry into all phases of crime. His probe would also look into the effect of crime on local politics. There have been many strong remarks on that subject so far before the Commerce group where witnesses have universally agreed that many local officials are lax, at the least, or bought by gamblers and mobsters, at worst.

Capehart said yesterday, as he has stated many times during the hearings, that he believes local authorities "can clean up the gambling situation any time they want to."

Testimony on just what local authorities can do has been coming in recent days from New Jersey where State officials have been after Western Union for transmitting bets.

State Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons told the wire firm to ban gambling money orders or face investigation of all its officials in New Jersey. Western Union announced yesterday it would stop transmission of such bets in New Jersey at once, the Associated Press reported last night.

It will keep the ban in effect until the courts decide whether the State has a legal right to stop such transmissions.

All-Out Attack in State

The New Jersey attack on betting via Western Union was an all-out affair. Parsons said his investigation showed bets and wagers on horse races were sent early yesterday to persons in Missouri and Illinois from Western U. in Newark, Camden, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth, Atlantic City and 23 other Jersey cities.

A test case, involving the Bridgeton office of Western Union, is due to come up in Cumberland County Court on Friday. State officials said Western Union and the local office manager would plead to charges of bookmaking, conducting a disorderly house and sending messages in pursuit of illegal business.

From New York, Western Union made this announcement on the New Jersey situation:

"The company will voluntarily appear in the pending proceedings in New Jersey and pending the determination of the lagal question involved will issue at once appropriate instructions suspending the acceptance of such telegrams and money orders in New Jersey."

Marksman Kills Escaped Leopard With Pistol Shot

Lebanon, Ohio, April 29 (U.P.).—A sharp-shooting coroner, using a World War I pistol, killed a leopard today a short time after it escaped from a wrecked circus truck.

The animal got loose after a King Bros. circus truck and an empty car carrier truck collided six miles north of here.

Dr. H. M. Williams, Warren County coroner, rushed to the scene with a .45 automatic he used in World War I. As the leopard came out of the predawn darkness and stepped into the glare of auto headlights at the crash scene, Williams fired. He hit the animal between the eyes.

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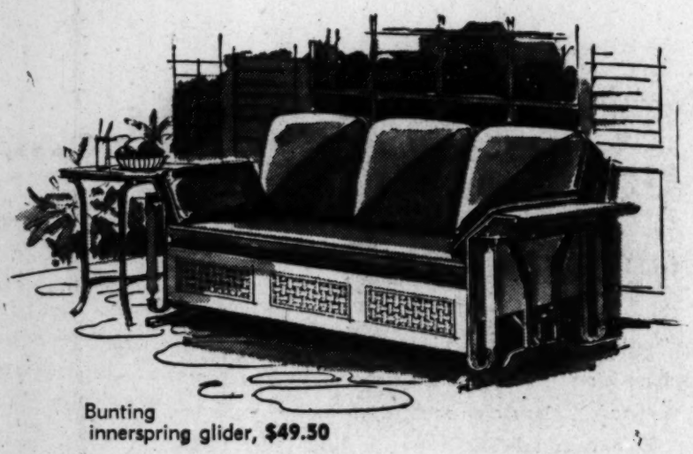

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Metal chair, $4.85

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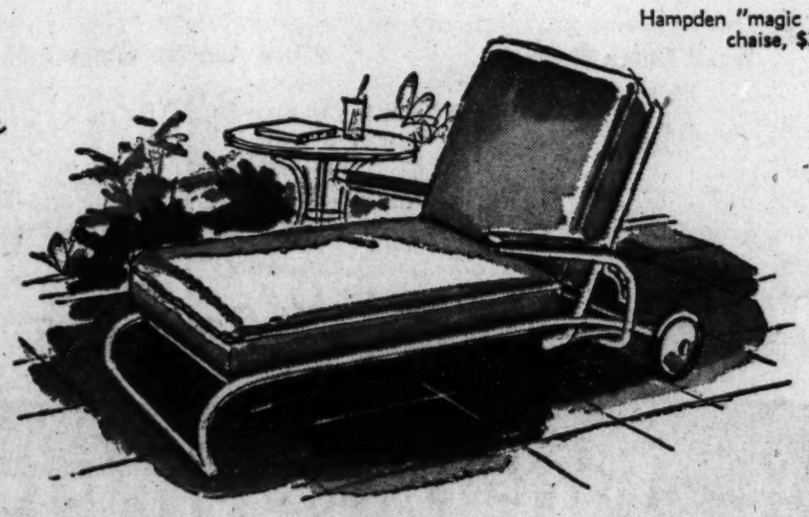
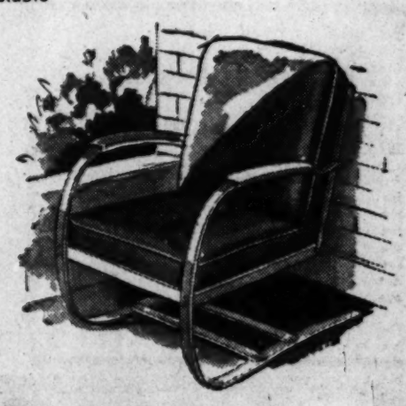


Hampden "magic arm" adjustable chaise, $34.50



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BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.—FREE PARKING

Cancers Shrunken, Pain Ended by Mustard Gas Potion

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Patients in the agonies of incurable cancer are getting blessed relief here through new use of a Nazi poison gas ingredient, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Klopp

The experimental treatment developed by Dr. Calvin T. Klopp at George Washington University has already resulted in "remarkable" shrinkage of human tumors in 10 hopelessly advanced cases, the records show.

It is NOT a cancer cure, nor do the investigators at this stage expect it to cure cancer, said an official of the American Cancer Society.

Injected Into Arteries

The new treatment consists of injecting highly toxic nitrogen mustards into arteries feeding tumorous areas to destroy the cancer tissues. Standard practice, far less beneficial, has been to inject the chemicals into the veins.

All 10 patients, their case histories disclose, experienced "complete and permanent relief" of local pain in from 8 to 48 hours, and then developed euphoria, a sense of well being.

Clinical evidence of the treatment's benefit revealed that "all accessible tumors showed gross changes . . . their borders softened . . . tumor centers liquefied."

In Last Stages

All of the patients treated, seven of whom have since died, were in pain-filled terminal stages of cancer which had spread its fatal growths.

The new treatment, it was stressed, has been and will continue to be used experimentally only on cancer cases judged too far advanced for surgery and radiation, the standard methods of cure.

Benefits of arterial injection of the nitrogen mustards were discovered when a woman patient was accidentally injected through an artery instead of a vein. Shortly after the injection into an arm artery her hand reddened. The redness was followed by blistering of the hand and forearm, and then ugly ulcers.

No Permanent Damage

But, the investigators said, the reaction subsided, responded to treatment, and no irreversible damage was found to have occurred.

"This suggested," they recently reported at a scientific session, "that arterial injection (of the nitorgen mustards) could produce, within the area supplied by the artery, an intense reaction from which normal tissues could recover."

The investigators took advantage of the facts they had learned from the accident, and proceded to experiment on animals. It worked with rabbits, so they carried on with animal experimentation, perfecting the injection technique. In some cases, they learned artery branches supplying adjacent tissues could be tied off so that the chemicals concentrated 'destruction on cancer tissue alone.

Started Last December

First treatments on human patients were begun last December 2. Among the 10 treated was a 30-year-old woman with a brain tumor that pressed against her eye nerves. The pressure so cut off vision she could scarcely distinquish light. Several days after the injection, the records show, she was able to read large newspaper print.

Another of the patients was a 61-year-old man with a malignant tumor the size of a lemon above his right knee. He refused amputation. Six days after arterial injections with the nitrogen mustards, his case history discloses, the tumor had softened. In 14 days, it was cystic (liquid-filled).

Too Advanced for Surgery

Other patients treated had mouth, neck and nose cavity cancers, too far advanced for surgery but accessible at the painful sites for the arterial injections. Tumor growths ceased in the treated areas, the doctors said, but the cancers' spread to inaccessible, vital areas had begun even before the treatments' start.

University surgeons said that further development of the technique might make it eventually possible to completely control certain cancers which had not yet spread. This has already been done, in rabbits, at GW's department of surgery research laboratories, they said. The department is under the direction of Dr. Brian Blades.

Tested at Yale

The Nazi-developed nitrogen mustards, for use in poison gas warfare, were captured by the British and sent to this country. Biological tests at Yale University indicated their possible benefit in cancer treatments.

Initially hailed as a new promising treatment for cancers, the nitrogen mustards showed up poorly in early clinical trials. Injected into the veins, they attacked healthy and cancerous tissues alike. And when used in sufficient strengths to destroy cancer tissue to any beneficial degree the benefits were more than offset by damage to healthy tissues.

Relatively low-strength dosages, however, were palliating in some cases of lymphomas, precancerous tumors of the lymph nodes.

Such was the status of nitrogen mustards therapy when the clinical accident occurred here.

The new treatment, by confining the chemicals to the tumor areas, requires about one tenth of former intravenous dosages to give even better results, the GWU investigators reported.

Intra-arterial injections are used in but few instances, notably heparin and vasodilator drugs for circulatory ailments, and probably never before in cancer treatment.

The Washington treatment, besides its known value, also opens the field to arterial injections of other drugs. The ideal drug, said Dr. Klopp, would be one extremely damaging to cancer cells but harmless to adjacent, normal tissue cells.

Dr. Klopp and his associates said last night that announcement of their work by the American Cancer Society, which supported it with funds, may well cause demands on their services which cannot possibly be met.

The research unit, they pointed out, is small and without funds to expand.

Gorizia-Trieste Swap Turned Down by Italy

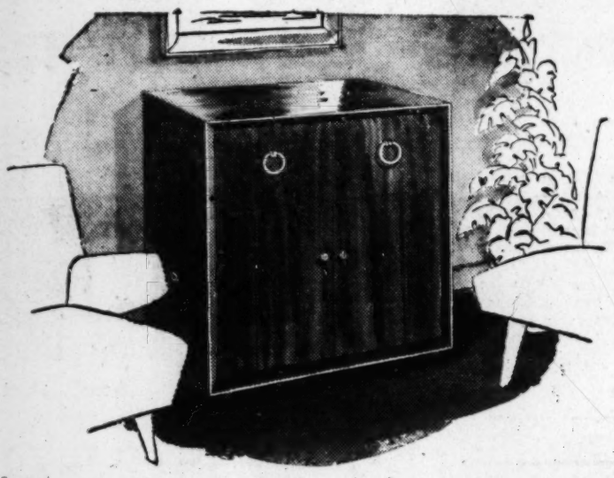
Rome, April 29 (U.P.).—Italy tonight flatly rejected Marshal Tito's proposal to trade the Italian city of Gorizia for Trieste.

Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza announced: "Tito's point of view regarding the Trieste problem is totally unacceptable to the Italian government."

Rejection of Tito's proposal—which revived the deal first suggested by Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti in 1947 when Italy's Communists still were working with Yugoslav Communists—had been expected.

Wooden Leg Saves Man

Swanton, Vt., April 29 (U.P.).—Fisherman Arthur de Lile, 39, owes his life to a wooden leg. Unable to swim when his boat overturned, de Lile was kept afloat by the leg's buoyancy. Rescuer dragged him to safety.



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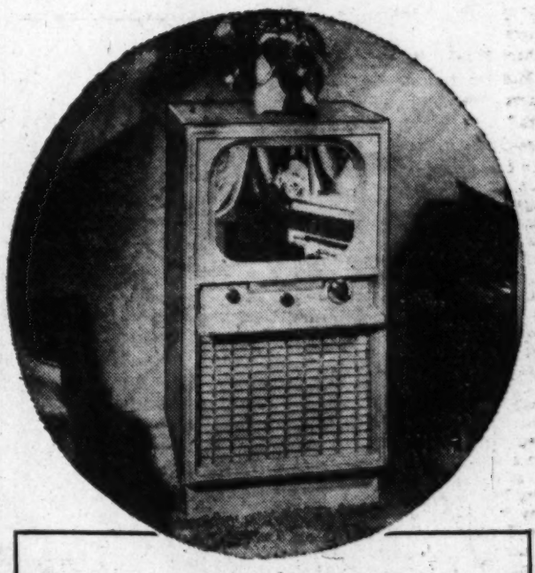

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NOTE: The "Wedgewood," as a Radio-Phonograph alone, only $298.50, can accommodate the 16" Rectangular Picture MAGNASCOPE T-V Receiver whenever you are ready to add it. (Also available in oak at slight extra cost).

THE Magnavox "PLAYHOUSE"

ONLY $299.50

- 24 TUBE MAGNASCOPE RECEIVER
- A BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE
- 16" RECTANGULAR PICTURE
- 140" SQ. INCHES OF SCREEN
- 12" DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- BUILT-IN AERIAL

SPECIAL!

FINE TABLE MODEL

Magnavox "WILSHIRE"

ONLY $199.50

- 12" SCREEN
- 24 TUBE MAGNASCOPE RECEIVER
- 8" DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- BUILT-IN AERIAL

Campbell's believes that this is the finest Table Model Television Receiver on the market today!

Home of the STEINWAY Piano

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G St. N.W. District 8464

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★ RECORDS

Complete Stocks on Hand At All Times

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

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Get a Uke! Make Like ARTHUR GODFREY

A Genuine

"ISLANDER"

costs only $5.95

Don't be a wall flower! Start practicing now for all the campus social days to come, and then surprise everybody with your Hawaiian mastery of the Ukelele!

It's easy to learn to play the ISLANDER. It's a beautiful Uke . . . made of glistening Styron, with a gleaming white face, lavishly finished. The tone is powerful and penetrating; the pitch is perfect and the precision finger board allows you to pick out the most complicated chords accurately, every time!

Don't let a mere $5.95 stand between you and social success on the campus! Come to Campbell's tomorrow for your "ISLANDER" UKE!

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G St. N.W. Di. 8464

You can RENT a fine Hammond Organ for Only $25 a Month

Campbell's is proud to offer a very limited number of superb Hammond Organs (Model M) for rental-purchase. This popular Plan allows you to keep one of these magnificent instruments in your home for 90 days at only $25 a month; rentals to apply to purchase price when you are ready to own your own Hammond.

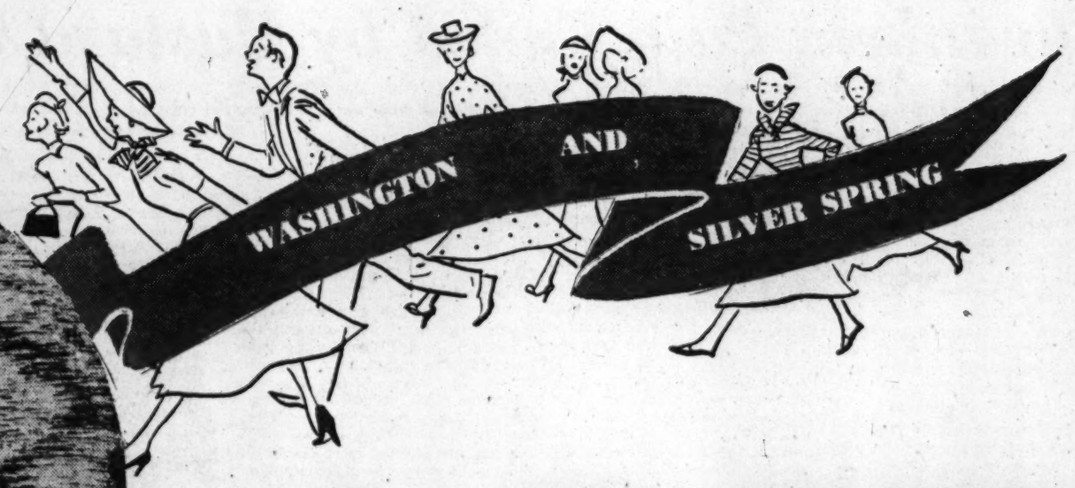
Campbell's can think of no more positive way to demonstrate to you that the Hammond is the easiest organ in the world to play. The Hammond Model M is also the world's lowest-priced complete organ, with two manuals and pedal keyboard . . . features not found in any other organ at anywhere near the low Hammond price of $1300 (delivered in Washington).

The Hammond, of course, never needs tuning; is extremely economical to enjoy, and has a record of long, trouble-free life unmatched by any other organ! Why don't you "adopt" a Hammond? Until you do, you will never experience the full enjoyment of your musical talents. Then, when you wish to make the "adoption" permanent, Campbell's will gladly cooperate in arranging terms!

Other Hammond Organs for Home, School, Church, Concert
(4 models from which to choose)

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G ST. N.W. • Home of the STEINWAY PIANO • District 8464



LAST 2

STOREWIDE SAVINGS...

rayon tricot
gowns, pajamas
2.99

Rayon tricot gowns and two-piece pajamas in tea-rose, white, maize or blue. Several styles, all by a famous maker! 32 to 42 in the group.

Street Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

summer fabrics!
smart handbags
2.39 plus tax

Summer-styled handbags in rayon faille, straw, plastic calf, patent and lizard. Many colors, styles. Perfect for your summer cottons and sheers!

Handbags, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

ralph guldahl
8-piece golf sets
34.95

By famous Golfcraft. A fine set that gives you choice of 2 woods, five irons, and sturdy canvas bag.

Metal golf carts at 2.88!

Street Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

all wool coverts!
misses' toppers
13.55

The newest thing—the Caper-Coat topper, with all the flair of a cape, the chic of a topper! Yellow, red, lime, pink, white, all-wool covert, sizes 10 to 16.

3rd Floor, Mezzanine, Washington; 2nd Floor, Silver Spring

necklaces! bracelets!
simulated pearls
1.39 *plus tax*

Lustrous pearl chokers, dog collars, side drapes, multiple strands! Matching bracelets at the same tiny price! All with lovely rhinestone clasps.

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

exquisite group
couturier fabrics
79c yd.

Nylon-and-Acetate rayon prints! Hand-screened prints! Many one-of-a-kind fabrics for suits, dresses, blouses. Magnificent colors. Hurry in for best choice.

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

colors! washable!
teen T shirts and shorts
1.58 each

Cotton shorts in seersucker, twill, gabardine, or pepperell! 11 sunbright colors! T shirts in 5 new styles, stripes or plain! Many colors.

Teen Shop, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

misses! women! jrs.!
summer dresses
7.15

Rayon Bembergs*, spuns, prints! Cottons! Sunbacks with jackets, one and two-piece styles! Tailored or dressy! Misses', women's, juniors' sizes.

3rd Floor, Washington; 2nd Floor, Silver Spring
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

gift boxed!
canasta sets
1.29

"The works" for Canasta! 2 decks cards, rules, score pad and plastic tray. Nicely boxed. A thoughtful gift for your hostess!

Stationery, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

famous mark twain
men's shirts
1.99

Solid color and fancy broadcloths, rugged oxfords, sheer madras at a new low price. Fused, soft, spread, button down collars in the group.

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

wool crepe, gabardine
women's toppers
18.35

Pacific worsted crepe or all-wool gabardine toppers from our better collection. Darks, pastels, half-sizes, 14½ to 24½ in the group.

Women's Coats, 3rd Floor, Washington; 2nd Floor, Silver Spring

casual & dressy styles
cotton blouses
3.18

Delicate batiste, some with dyed-to-match lace! Cotton broadcloth peasant blouses! White, pink, blue, maize in the group, sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100 — F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

THE HECHT CO.'S
54 ANNIVERSARY

SALE

DAYS

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT!

for the children!

two-swing steel gym

13.99

Swings on long-wearing ball-bearings! Two-passenger, with trapeze bars, too. Sturdy tubular steel, enameled. Get yours at Anniversary Savings!

3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

18th century styled

3-drawer secretary

69.95

With 13 States grill on glass doors, adjustable shelves for books, 3 drawers for linens. Mahogany veneers and hardwood, brass pulls.

4th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

big! room size!

9x12 twist loop rugs

$28

Our lowest price ever for our exclusive Barwick "Chatsworth" rug! Latex backed, won't skid or curl. Densely looped cotton. Decorator colors.

6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

tailored

nylon curtains

3.99 pr.

Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry nylons woven by Hathaway! Extra sheer curtains that measure 86-in. wide to pair, 54, 63, 72-in. long.

6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

"new england"

innerspring chaise

29.99

What a buy for summer! Innerspring pad is weather-resistant. Back adjusts to 3 positions by fingertip! On 2 wheels. Famous New England brand.

3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

hungerford solid

mahogany bedroom

$199

Twin or double poster bed, chest, dresser with mirror. All full size pieces. All in solid Honduras Mahogany.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

4th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

big 20-gallon size!

trash can

1.99

Order a couple at Anniversary savings! Galvanized to prevent rust or leaking. Corrugated for strength. Has side handles and cover.

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

seconds of rich

printed cretonnes

$1 yd.

If perfect would cost much more! Huge floral, striped and geometric patterns for slipcovers, draperies, studio covers. Handsome, long-wearing!

6th Floor, Washington 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

innerspring

studio divans

49.95

With innerspring seat, all steel coil base for extra comfort. Covered in closeouts of much higher-priced fabrics. Handsome styles.

4th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

save on down or

latex foam pillows

$6 each

Save on latex foam, the washable, super-soft, non-allergic pillow! Save on fluffy down pillows, too! Take your choice at one low price!

5th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

lees' 9x12-ft.

axminster wool rugs

44.95

Colorful rugs with borders that frame design like a picture. Gray, wine, blue leaf patterns, green floral, tan textured, blue-gray hooked design.

6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

sterling and

plated holloware

5.99 plus tax

Sterling candlesticks, salt-pepper sets, compotes, vases. Silver plated trays, coffee pots, pitchers, covered vegetable, well and tree platter and gravy boat.

7th Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

Tune in! TV Show Tonight . . . "Leave It To The Girls"
New time tonight: 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. WNBW, Channel 4

Because the national hook-up is on daylight saving time, The Hecht Co.'s "Leave It To the Girls" TV program will be broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual hour of 7.

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100 — F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE!

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS

Washington Store Only!

bemberg*
sheer rayons
3.94

Sheers in advance-season styles! Sheers for summer flattery! Sheers at just 3.94! And just 2 more days to get yours at such tremendous Anniversary savings! Not dresses you'd expect to find for so little—but dressmaker-styled rayon Bemberg* prints with a special flair for cool, summer fashion. Rich polka dots and monotones, splashy florals, border prints, smart checks—every one with a hand-washable label. The type dresses you've admired at expensive price tags. Sheers with important necklines and collars, gored and full swing skirts. Peplums, fishtail backs, tier drapes. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 46 to 52. Hurry in for yours!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Dresses

cool capettes & pinafores
1.69

Fresh, crisp summer cottons in two stunning styles . . . in gay colors!

A. Ruffled Pinafore in floral maize, blue, grey; sizes 14 to 42.

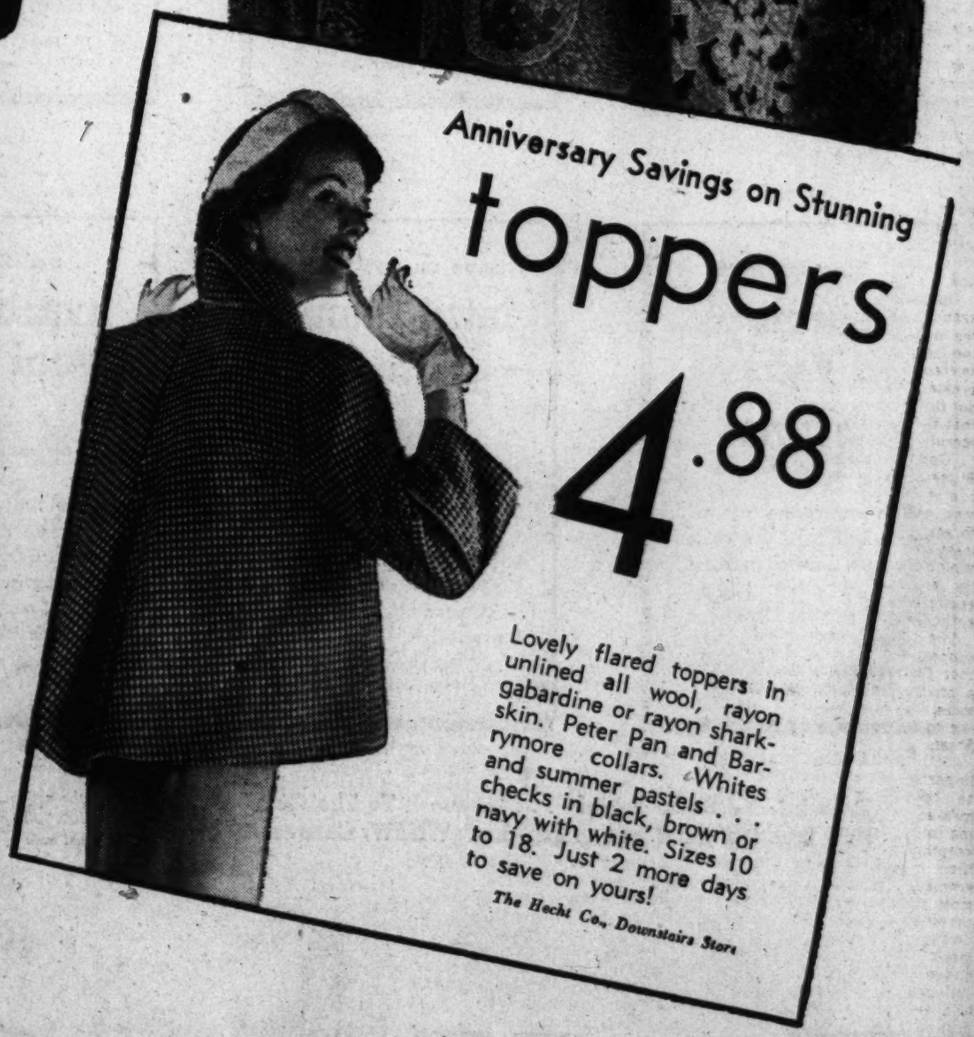
B. **Striped Capette** in multicolor rose, brown and blue; sizes 12 to 20.

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Cotton Shop

multifilament slips & gowns
1.77

Multifilament rayon crepe! Long length slips have generous lace trims, adjustable straps. Lace trimmed gowns have square or v-necklines, full skirt. Pastel shades, sizes 32 to 40.

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Lingerie



Anniversary Savings on Stunning

toppers
4.88

Lovely flared toppers in unlined all wool, rayon gabardine or rayon sharkskin. Peter Pan and Barrymore collars. Whites and summer pastels . . . checks in black, brown or navy with white. Sizes 10 to 18. Just 2 more days to save on yours!

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store

THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Washington Post
15M
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz

Proposal to Revamp Civil Service Called Blueprint of Future

The most revolutionary changes in the Government's personnel system since the Civil Service Act was approved in 1883 have been proposed by the Administration.

Highlights of the progressive personnel policy were revealed to the Senate Civil Service Committee by Assistant Budget Director Elmer B. Staats. They were carried here yesterday.

The Administration faces a tough fight in Congress to get its policy enacted into law. Employe and veteran groups will oppose many of the suggested changes. But as a top personnel official said yesterday:

"The plan is a blueprint of the future. We don't expect to get it approved immediately. In fact, it should be done gradually. The President, he explained, "has the power now to put some of the changes into effect, while others will require legislation"

Supporting the Administration will be the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report. About 75 percent of the sweeping Hoover personnel recommendations were indorsed by the Administration in what was a big surprise to many persons in and out of Government.

In view of the opposition, it took considerable courage for the Administration to indorse the plan to shake up the cumbersome Civil Service system. Some of the astonished people, incidentally, were those who favored the Hoover plan in principle but who thought they detected a recent White House trend to play more Democratic politics with appointments and promotions. They were particularly happy with this point in Staats' statement:

"The Hoover Report recommended that all appointing officers be subject to mandatory removal if they permitted political considerations to govern appointments. This provision would be one element in safeguarding the merit principle under an assignment of recruiting and examining responsibilities to the departments and agencies, as we indorse this recommendation."

These are among the hotly controversial provisions of the White House indorsed personnel program as disclosed by Staats:

"We believe experience during and since the gigantic reduction-in-force programs that began with the end of hostilities in 1946 has shown us a great deal about adjusting the remaining work force to new work requirements.

"One of these important lessons is that in reducing force we should retain the balanced and effective work force that is needed for the work to be done in the future.

"In this connection an important matter is the fair comparison of veterans and nonveterans in force reductions. At the same time we wish to see full preference accorded the veteran during the period he is readjusting to civilian life; we do not believe this preference should continue indefinitely

"It is not good management nor is it equitable to retain inexperienced and less qualified employes, veteran or nonveteran, and to fire experienced and qualified workers in order to do so. We, therefore, recommend that veterans be retained only in preference to other competing employes with total service of less than 10 years.

"This provision should not, of course, affect preference on entry into the competitive Civil Service. It would place the qualified veteran on equal terms with qualified nonveterans with 10 years' service or more. It would leave the veteran in the present preferred relationship to the nonveteran with less than 10 years' service at the time of force reduction."

"We believe," Staats said, "that the outline I have presented will give full protection to the principles of open competition and selection for merit, and afford strong safeguards against improper actions either by the departments or by the Civil Service Commission."

Opponents have denounced the agency recruiting plan as opening the door to politics and as being too costly. In effect, Staats answered these critics by proposing greater safeguards and pointing out that the war experience proved that the agencies themselves could recruit personnel economically.

"Good management," the Budget Bureau official said, "in the long run is the exercise of good judgment in meeting varying situations to achieve the best results at the least cost. The proposals made, in my opinion, would permit flexibility and yet provide safeguards against the abuse of any delegated authority."

The clear-cut Administration support for a more effective career Civil Service system and for a program to train employes for more responsible work is heartening to Government workers. Said Staats:

"It is in the public interest that important career positions should be competently filled. Capable men and women should be maturing into these responsibilities, and keeping up with developments in their respective fields. The Government's problem is to locate the most suitable people to enter the career services, screen them through a sufficiently fine-mesh merit examination, and keep them under reasonably continuous surveillance to be sure they are getting adequate experience through proper assignments and training. Then it is the Government's problem to see that their talents are fully utilized through an effective system of matching up jobs and people in the career grades. Thus the Government will get its full job performance return on its salary dollars. This is good business management."

Southeast Homes Get Facelifting From Fast Working High School Students

CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY—Left—Some 25 members of Eastern High School's "E" Club swarm over six homes in the 1200 block of G st. se., to start their painting blitz. Center—Students working against a six-hour deadline clamber over scaffolding with the sure step of veterans at the trade. Right—Mrs. Elsie Graham and daughter, Katherine, put their stamp of approval on the job done on the doorway of their home, 1206 G st. se.

The Washington Post

Arlington Realty Tax Rate Raised

$3.63 Per $100 Level Approved For Home Owners; Budget Backed

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted to raise the county's tax rate to 18 cents, from its present $3.45 level to $3.63 per $100 of assessed valuation.

All of the increase will be added to the present $1.65 school tax rate, and is needed, officials say, to support a record school budget of about $3,700,000.

At the same time yesterday, the board also approved the 1950-51 general county budget of $5,552,721, supported by an unchanged general tax rate of $1.90.

The tax increase would mean about $5.40 more per year out-of-pocket, to the average home owner with a $12,000 house (assessed at about $3000), board member Robert Cox said.

The school board was granted 2 cents less than the 20 cent increase in the tax rate it requested last March.

However, Cox stated the school officials had agreed in conference to eliminate a $25,000 budget item for repairs to the Thomas Nelson Page School, near the site of the proposed Hecht Co. store. Cox said eventual abandonment of the school is now being considered, since the site has risen recently in value.

In adopting the general county budget, the board added funds for addition of three paid firemen at Halls Hill, and three paid men for a temporary ladder company at the county property yard. A $29,850 budget item for a proposed south-side fire station was cut out by the board.

A $17,300 figure for capital improvements to Fairfax drive, South Four Mile Run drive, and Arlington Mill drive, was added, and so was $5000 for the county's libraries.

Net additions to the general budget equaled $32,000, most of the funds coming from the contingent funds.

The heavy school budget, prepared separately by the School Board, is needed mainly to take care of a 2000-pupil increase in the county school system, expected by next year.

A $100-across the board increase for most school teachers with B.A. or M.A. degrees, maintenance of 115 newly built classrooms, and addition of 80 new teachers for the increased student body are included in the school budget.

Arlington Board Votes 5-10 Pct. Pay Raise

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted an average 5 to 10 percent raise, effective July 1, to most of its 858 county employes, including police and firemen.

The board approved the scale pay raise unanimously in a special motion by Robert Cox. It included a $100,000 appropriation to meet the higher wages in its 1950-51 budget, adopted at the same meeting.

Police, firemen, library employes, and a few other groups will receive an average 10 percent hike in wages under the new pay scales, recommended by Public Service Administration experts.

The 5 percent wage hikes will go generally to clerical, fiscal, labor, custodial, trade and engineering employes of the county. A few employes will get no raise at all, and some supervisory employes will get a salary jump even higher than 10 percent.

In its recent report to County Manager A. T. Lundberg on a revision of the pay scales, the Public Service Administration experts said Arlington's higher level administrative employes now receive salaries "substantially lower" than those in similar areas.

Before acting on the pay scales, the board voted down 3 to 2, a motion by member F. Freeland Chew to give all county employes a raise of a least 10 per cent. Chew said this could be done without raising taxes, by increasing the estimated taxable property in the county by 2 million dollars.

Isadore Kimelman

Bedridden Man Dies in Home Fire

A bed-ridden invalid died yesterday afternoon when fire broke out in the bedroom of his home.

He was identified as Isadore Kimelman, 67, of the Texas Garden Apartments, 1741 28th st. se. Neighbors said he was a retired employe of Woodward & Lothrop

Mr. Kimelman was home alone, members of the police homicide squad said, and the fire apparently started in his bed from a cigarette. His wife and son, David, were absent.

Jack Kobler, a neighbor on the floor above smelled smoke and tried to enter but could not because the door was locked, firemen were informed. He turned in an alarm. Mr. Kimelman also has two daughters, Miss Freda Kimel, and Mrs. Weintraub.

One G Street Block Has a Gee-Whiz Look After Beauty Blitz of Paint on 6 Drab Houses

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

In just 100 minutes yesterday six old Southeast brick houses were transformed from a faded, peeling yellow into a pastel symphony of blue, green, canary-yellow, gray and white.

"Operation Paintbrush" was the kickoff of a four-month contest sponsored by the Southeast Business Men's Association to face-lift the "front yard of the Nation's Capital."

Householders from 1204 to 1214 G st. se. stood on the walks and tried to convince themselves that what their eyes told them actually was happening. It was—and more.

Besides the paint job the houses got new doors with shining brass knockers, brilliant flowerboxes and shutters.

"Looks like a dream, doesn't it?" said Mrs. Irving Croson, who has lived at 1208 eight years.

Mrs. Elsie Graham, whose family has called this block home for a hundred years, wanted everyone to know how furious it made her when people dubbed the area "slums."

Still, the paint and all did make for a nice change, said Mrs. Graham, who has lived 27 years at 1206. She was born across the street where the Salvation Army now stands.

Corpl. Albert S. (Sonny) Turner, a 21-year-old, six-foot-three-inch Marine who has lived in three of these houses since he was an infant and is now at 1210, had only one disappointment.

The Marine had his heart set on that baby-blue color and instead got green.

Thirty Eastern High School students gave up part of their Saturday to wield the brushes. Southeast businessmen furnished the materials.

Originally there were just 25 students, all sports lettermen.

Five jean-clad girls, art students at Eastern, came along for art's sake and we presume also to watch the flexing biceps of such football heroes as 193-pounder Arnold Rollman, who plays end when not pitching in to beautify the city.

But those old houses practically screaming for paint were just too much for the womanly fix-up instinct.

Eighteen-year-old Dolores Douglas grabbed a brush and bucket and deftly hoisted her 115 pounds up the scaffold. Then that green paint began to fly for fair. Swiftly the other four girls joined her.

The paint blitz came on the first day of the District's "Clean-Up" week which runs through May 6.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who whistled, fingers-and-mouth fashion, to set the painters to work, paid tribute to the Southeast campaign to restore "the original beauty and dignity" of the area.

50 Million Go On Fast Time, But Not D. C.

Residents of the Washington area are an hour behind about 50 million other Americans when they read this.

The District, waiting for Congress to resolve its annual debate over daylight saving time here, remained on standard time as people in 21 States set their timepieces ahead an hour.

The changeover, which came officially at 2 a. m. Standard Time, was fully anticipated by time-conscious industries such at transportation, radio and television.

When the District will get daylight saving time is a moot question. Eventually it probably will get in step.

The Senate has passed a bill to give the District Commissioners permanent authority to change annually to daylight saving.

The House, on the other hand, is not expected to approve this policy. And the measure recommended by the House District Committee, a this-year-only DST bill, will have to buck other important House business on Monday.

Most radio programs have been readjusted so that local listeners will hear them at the same hour they have been accustomed to. This means that network programs will have to be transcribed for use here an hour later.

Because it is technically difficult to "transcribe" a television program over a wire, TV viewers will see most of the shows an hour earlier than usual.

House Committee to Consider School Aid Bill on Monday

A bill authorizing Federal aid to areas where activities of the Federal Government have resulted in overwhelming school problems will be considered Monday by the House Labor and Education Committee.

The bipartisan supported bill, H. R. 7940, already has the indorsement of 10 of the 25 committee members.

Proponents of the bill see no serious opposition developing to its adoption by the committee.

The 10 Congressmen on record for the bill served on two subcommittees that held extensive hearings and made a cross-country tour last fall looking into the problems brought on school districts by the Federal Government.

The two committees, headed by Representative Cleveland M. Bailey (D., W. Va.) and Representative Thomas H. Burke (D., Ohio), unanimously supported the bill.

The proposed legislation would establish Federal responsibility for aiding areas where the Federal Government has removed land from tax rolls while swelling the school population with children of Federal workers.

Funds would be granted for the maintenance and operation of the schools.

A companion bill, H. R. 8113, would grant Federal aid for the construction of new buildings in these same hard-hit areas.

In conducting hearings the Congressmen found the problems of nearly 600 school districts across the Nation are directly due to Federal activity.

A "grass-roots" demand for passage of the bills is indicated by the flood of letters and telegrams directed to the Metropolitan Area Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

The committee, composed of representatives of the 10 counties surrounding Washington, and the nearby cities of Falls Church and Alexandria, last Tuesday was host at a national conference called here to consider the two bills. Delegates from more than 40 communities in 19 States and Alaska attended.

The committee received more than 350 telegrams from 86 school districts urging indorsement of the bills. The wires were sent by school superintendents, school board members, mayors, chambers of commerce officers, parent-teacher association presidents and civic leaders. A number were signed by citizens who identified themselves as grocers, bankers, jewelers, ministers, or mothers.

Mayor A. W. Grogg of Brunswick, Ga., wired: "We have as much property off the tax rolls as we do on. We are in desperate need of Bailey bill."

From Inkster, Mich., William T. Plunkett, commander of an American Legion post, sent this message:

"Veterans here united in pleading for United States aid in building schools for children moved here by Federal Government."

Mrs. L. E. Westfaul, president of the P-TA council of Moss Point, Miss., wired:

"Moss Point schools will operate only six months without Federal assistance."

Commissioners Will Not Move D.C. Dog Pound

District Commissioners have turned down new requests that the city dog pound be moved from its location at the Randall Recreation Center, South Capitol and I sts. sw.

Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary of the Board of Commissioners, said several persons had recently asked that the pound be moved from the playground which is also used as a play area by students at the adjoining Randall Junior High School.

Thornett said the Commissioners acted last week on the advice of Poundmaster Frank B. Marks. Marks reported that a new pound would cost about $50,000 to build, and that revenue received from sale of dogs would decrease at other less accessible sites suggested.

District Recreation Board Chairman Harry S. Wender said his agency has repeatedly requested removal of the pound because of the smell and noise, but has been turned down because of the cost.

Sales Tax Collection Total $8,880,424

The District sales tax yielded $1,103,380.50 in March for an eight-month total of $8,880,424.44, Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke announced yesterday.

Brooke said he is confident receipts for the 10 months the tax is effective in fiscal 1950 (ending June 30) will exceed the $10,400,000 estimated.

Shimon Included

56 Shifts Ordered in Police Force

Fifty-six transfers and reassignments in the Metropolitan Police Department were ordered yesterday by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent.

A number of them stemmed from the recent retirement of Assistant Superintendent Floyd Truscott. But some resulted from a new system of executive supervision which will begin immediately. Under this, an assistant superintendent will be on duty in the department on all shifts, aided by two supervisory lieutenants.

Major Barrett was out of the city yesterday and unavailable for comment on his order. However at least two of the policemen transferred appeared to be emerging from the "doghouse," where they have been in recent months. And one sergeant who was questioned in a recent shift of command at the Third Precinct was transferred out of that precinct.

One of the two officers who had been transferred last August, apparently as a disciplinary measure, was Lieut. Joseph Shimon. He had been assigned for 10 years as an investigator in the office of the United States attorney. He was ordered to duty in uniform in the outlying Fourteenth Precinct and subsequently an investigation was ordered by Major Barrett into his handling of evidence in several cases.

Yesterday Shimon was transferred from the Fourteenth to the Second Precinct, a much busier area closer to downtown.

Pvt. Frank Manthos, once known as a "one-man vice squad," was returned to the First Precinct which he left last November after a conflict between his testimony and that of another policeman in a license suspension hearing. At that time he was transferred to the Sixth Precinct, and later to the Second.

Sergt. Arthur B. Gernhofer was transferred from the Third to the Sixth. He was mentioned, and questioned, in connection with alleged changes in a record book at the Third Precinct two months ago. No finding was made that he was involved in the affair, discovered after a change in commanding officers at the precinct.

A number of the changes made officially yesterday had been announced previously. One was promotion of Inspector Walter T. Storm, an assistant superintendent, to executive officer of the department replacing Truscott. And Capt. Archie M. Winfree was made an inspector and assigned as a district inspector.

Capt. John J. Agnew was trans-

See TRANSFERS, Page 16, Col. 4.

Six Arrested In Area Car Radio Thefts

Police Hope to Clear Over 100 Arlington, Alexandria Cases; 20 More Men Sought

Alexandria and Arlington county police yesterday were confident they would clear at least 100 thefts of auto radios with the arrest of two Alexandria youths.

They were listed as Benton L. Hitt, jr., 21, of 217 S. Patrick st., and Robert L. Almond, 18, of 1827 Duke st., and have been charged with grand larceny in Arlington and are held in $5000 bond each.

A third youth who is alleged to have taken part in the stripping of radios from parked cars is still sought, police said.

Four other men have been arrested and charged with receiving stolen goods in that they purchased the radios after they were stolen.

"We expect to make about 20 more arrests of persons who have purchased these things," said Inspector Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police.

Charged in Arlington with receiving stolen goods is Harry D. Robberts, 19, of 914 S. Taft st., Arlington.

Charged in Alexandria with receiving one each of the stolen radios were Robert J. Hammill, 27, a cab driver, of Annandale, Va., and Everett E. Calhoun, 31, cab company official in Alexandria, of Route 5, Fairfax County. They were released in $250 bond each.

Released in $1000 bond was Fred W. Browning, 21, of 53 Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, charged with receiving 10 of the stolen radios.

Police said that Hitt, Almond and the youth still at large plied their specialty in nearby Virginia with an occasional foray into the District.

"They boasted they could remove a radio from a car in less than 2 minutes," said Hawes.

By last night, police said, they had traced to the trio 15 car radio robberies in Arlington, 23 in Alexandria and 8 in Fairfax County. The total number, it was estimated, would exceed 100, involving about $5000 worth of car radios.

Detective Sergt. Joseph Howard of the Fairfax County polige said warrants will be issued in the eight thefts in that county.

Two detective sergeants from the Metropolitan Police Department's general assignment squad went to Arlington last night to talk to Hitt and Almond about thefts in the District.

An Arlington citizen helped crack the case. He copied down the auto tag numbers of a car that pulled away from the scene of one of the auto radio thefts. He gave the information to Arlington Police Pvt. Donald Kidwell who went to detectives with the clue.

Arlington Detective George Coppage and Alexandria Detectives Thomas Woods and Francis Johnson took over from there. Through the license number they picked up Hitt Friday. The other arrests late Friday night and yesterday followed.

Man Held in $10,000 Bail in 25-Cent Holdup

A 31-year-old man was placed under $10,000 bond yesterday in a two-bit robbery.

Police identified him as Henry West Mapp of Bethesda, Md. A 16-year-old youth, charged with Mapp, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Lonnie Taylor, of 505 24th st. nw., told police two men accosted him with "a long dagger" at the corner of 23d and G sts. nw., early yesterday and ordered him to turn over "all the money you have." The swag amounted to 25 cents.

Police said Mapp and the youth admitted the robbery after being picked up in the neighborhood a short time later from Taylor's description.

U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence placed the bond and ordered Mapp held for the grand jury. Use of "the long dagger" was responsible for the stiff bond.

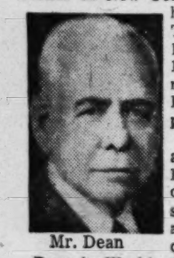
200 Arlington Scouts Undergo Inspection at Fort Myer . . .

The Washington Post

THIRD ANNUAL ROUND-UP—Polished to a high shine 200 Scouts of the Arlington district of the National Capital area yesterday presented themselves for inspection on the Fort Myer, Va., drill field. The inspection followed massing of colors, presentation of awards and inspection certificates

Harry Dean Dies; Hotel Representative

Funeral services for Harry Garfield Dean, manager of the Washington office of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be private.


Mr. Dean

Mr. Dean died at Emergency Hospital, Friday, after a stroke. He lived at 1 Scott Circle nw.

Born in Washington, he was the son of the late Judge Seneca Dean of the District Court and a direct descendant of Capt. Miles Standish.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade; Washington Forge, American Public Relations Association, Washington Passenger Traffic Association, Washington Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management International Association and a former president and secretary of the Washington Hotelmen's Association, and a Mason and member of the SAR.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence W. Dean; a son, Col. Rudolph W. Dean, USAF; a granddaughter and two great-grandsons.

Harry H. Robinson Dies; Newsman in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 29 (AP)—Harry H. Robinson, 63-year-old managing editor of the Cumberland News, collapsed today while talking to a colleague and died.

Mr. Robinson, a long-time Cumberland newspaperman, was at one time a member of the Maryland General Assembly.

The veteran Cumberland newsman was the immediate past chairman of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press.

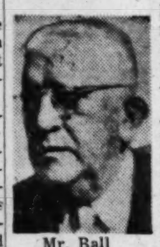
In addition to his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Garlitz of Cumberland, and Mrs Reid Moser of Rockville.

Other survivors include two brothers, John J. Robinson, vice president of the Liberty Trust Co. in Cumberland, and Mark T. Robinson of Washington, and four sisters, Mrs. Jessie R. Shilling and Mrs. Ruth Pressman of Washington, Mrs. Maxine Krimm of Florida, and Mrs. Sally Marshall of Newark, N. J.

At 78

Laurence Ball Dies; Native Of Clarendon

Laurence Ralph Ball, 78, lifelong resident of Clarendon, Va., died yesterday at Arlington Hospital after a brief illness. He had resided for many years at 3276 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.


Mr. Ball

Mr. Ball was descended from the famous Virginia family which is traced directly to Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington. Five of Mr. Ball's forebearers fought in the American Revolutionary Army.

For the past 12 years he had been employed by the Northern Virginia Construction Co., Alexandria. From 1905 to 1938 he was employed by the Post Office Department, first in the main D. C. office, and for the last 16 years of his service in the Clarendon branch.

He had also been employed by the now defunct Arlington-Fairfax Railway and was reputed to be the motorman on the first trolley which ran over this line from Rosslyn to Fairfax.

Mr. Ball was active for many years in the old Clarendon Athletic Club and was a charter member of Columbia Masonic Lodge 285, Clarendon, and a member of Arlington Centennial Lodge 81. He was a member of Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington, Va.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna May Bolen; by a daughter, Mrs. Emma Eileen Brown of the Arlington address; a son, Donald E. Ball of Falls Church and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Pearson's funeral home, Falls Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

Veterans Retire With Celebration . . .

The Washington Post

AFTER FIVE YEARS—The birthday cake is for Ward 33 at Walter Reed and most of the men standing there have good reason to cut it—they've spent all of their last five birthdays in Army hospitals. Injured in combat in World War II, they are to be retired from the Army today. Seated in foreground, Sergt. Edward J. Snow (left) and Sergt. Rudy Gallard. Rear (from left), Sergt. Robert C. Davis, Corpl. John Shaffer, of Norristown, Pa.—not a war casualty, but scheduled for release today; Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding general of the Army Medical Center; Pfc. John Wilson and Chief Warrant Officer Cal Thatcher.

World War II officially ends today for six soldiers.

The Army is sending them home from Walter Reed General Hospital, their "home" on the last lap of their recovery from combat wounds.

Each of these men has been looking at hospital walls for at least five years.

All but one is an amputee. All will have the choice of permanent retirement pay, or a pension from the Veterans Administration.

For these men there was no wild celebration as their military careers ended. For them there was the usual "straight bingo" game during their last week in Ward 3, and a piece of birthday cake marking the birth date of two other soldiers in the ward.

It is a long way from 1950 back to the Battle of the Bulge, the Normandy invasion, the Italian campaign and African campaign. It is longer for these men, who were in those campaigns, and who are almost the last of the combat veterans to leave Walter Reed. Only a few remain, awaiting clearance by hospital boards.

To these men, who range in age from 24 to 43, a question about the war falls like a flat echo.

M/Sergt. Robert C. Davis, 24, of Brunswick, Ga., said only: "We don't hold any grudges."

Sergt. Edward J. Snow, 29, Riverside, N. J.: "I manage to keep occupied. I've been doing a lot of handicraft work. Don't think about it often."

Sergt. Snow got his in Italy in 1944—a shell fragment in the abdomen, which resulted in loss of a leg. Sergt. Davis was hit in the Battle of the Bulge. He's trying out a new arm.

Questions about the future bring some hesitation, too.

Sergt. Rudy Gallard, 35, wounded in action in Reuth, Germany, 1945, where he lost his legs, wasn't quite sure what he is going to do.

"I might stick around here, then go back to Jacksonville, Fla. I don't really know where I'm going. I like to collect photographs of bull fighting. Maybe I'll do that. Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean fight bulls."

Corp. John Wilson, 35, of Philadelphia, doesn't seem worried. He's been the mainstay of the Walter Reed bowling team. Had to change his swing. He was right-handed and he lost his arm in the Battle of the Bulge.

Wants to be Photographer

Chief Warrant Officer Carl V. Thatcher, 43, of St. Mary's, Ohio, wants to go into commercial photography. He wants to look the field over first. Thatcher saw duty in the Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes. He lost an eye, now uses a hearing aid, has a shattered nerve in one arm.

The sixth man is Pvt. Raymond A. Fisher, wounded in action in Luxembourg in 1944. He wasn't around for the "straight bingo" game, or for the birthday cake. But he too will go home this weekend.

These six men who have been together for so long at Walter Reed, where each was transferred from other Army hospitals, have made plans for some sort of a reunion sometime. They have no name for their almost-last-man club, or date for their reunion.

Biagio Vagnoni Dies; Retired D. C. Merchant

Biagio Vagnoni, 60, retired Washington merchant, died Friday at his home, 5603 16th st. nw., after a long illness.

Mr. Vagnoni

For 25 years, Mr. Vagnoni was the owner of Vagnoni's Market at Newton and Warder sts. nw. He also spent five years as manager of the Reliable Liquor Store, 16th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., before retirement in 1941.

Mr. Vagnoni came to Washington from his native Italy in 1909. Before opening his own business, he worked as a baker in Corby's Bakery here.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the St. Anthony Society of Holy Rosary Church, and was treasurer of the Roseto Social Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosa Vagnoni, four daughters, Miss Mary Vagnoni of the home address, Mrs. Philip Facchiano, 1321 Trinidad ave. ne., Mrs. Norman Rose and Mrs. Joseph Brienza, both of New York City; three sons, Anthony Vagnoni, of the home address, Luigi Vagnoni, 3513 Ames st. ne., and Lawrence Vagnoni, 2015 Jackson st. ne.; a brother, Pasquale Vagnoni, Philadelphia, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Solemn high requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died of Heart Ailment

Leroy Davis, 32, who died Friday night after a seizure in District Jail, was the victim of a heart ailment, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said yesterday after an autopsy. He issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Davis was committed Wednesday to await trial on a housebreaking charge.

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Mrs. Kelly Miller, 81, Dies

Mrs. Annie Mae Miller, widow of Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, died of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 1632 S st. nw. She was 81.

A native of Baltimore and a teacher in the public school system there, Mrs. Miller was preparing to visit for the first time the new District school named after her husband, when she was stricken at the breakfast table.

Professor Miller died in 1939. The Kelly Miller Junior High School at 49th st., and Washington pl., ne., was dedicated in December.

Mrs. Miller is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Reid and Mrs. Mae Miller Sullivan, both of the S st. address, two sons, Kelly Miller, jr., of New York City, and Paul B. Miller, 1946 3d st. nw., and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Laura Weltner, 90, 4112 13th st. nw. (27).
Jessie Ketring, 85, 2713 29th st. se. (27).
Ernest Crandall, 79, 6611 Harlan pl. nw. (27).
William Godfrey, 79, 6301 Field st., Seat Pleasant (27).
Wade Skinner, 64, 1839 Columbia rd. nw. (27).
Mary Downs, 62, Avenue, Md. (28).
Lenard Walters, 54, Herndon, Va. (27).
Paul Tierney, 47 (Pittsburgh, Pa. (27).
Infant Grinnel, 8 hours, 2123 S. 26th st., Arlington (15).
Infant Taylor, 3 hours, 219 N. Glebe rd., Arlington (20).
John James, 64, 631 Princeton st. nw. (26).
James Old Bear, 62, Tama, Iowa (26).
Frank Barnes, 57, 2316 13th st. nw. (26).
Cardinal Carter, 45, 5222 Banks pl. ne. (27).
George W. Martin, 29, Charleston, W. Va. (25).

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Card of Thanks

DREW, CHARLES RICHARD. The family of the late CHARLES RICHARD DREW wishes to express its sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended it during its recent bereavement, especially is it grateful for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters and other services.
THE FAMILY.

SIMMONDS, GRANT D. The family of GRANT D. SIMMONDS ackpowledges with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy from his relatives, friends and neighbors.
THE FAMILY.

YOUNG, EVA M. The family of the late EVA M. YOUNG extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the sincere expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
MRS. HAZEL PRATER
AND THE FAMILY.

Unveiling

LEWIS, LIEUT. JULIUS P., son of Joseph and Miriam Lewis of 4606 8th st. nw. An unveiling of a monument for Lieut. JULIUS P. LEWIS will be held on Sunday, April 30, at 1 p. m., at B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Friends and relatives invited. Graveside services by the Jewish War Veterans.

Died

BAIL, LAURENCE RALPH. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at Arlington County Hospital, LAURENCE RALPH BAIL, of 3276 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Anna May Bail and father of Mrs. Emma Eileen Brown and Donald E. Bail. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BAIL, LAURENCE RALPH. A special communication of Columbia Lodge No. 285, A. F. & A. M., Arlington, Va., is called at 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, 1950, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, LAURENCE RALPH BAIL.
LLOYD B. LUCAS,
Worshipful Master.

BRALOVE, WILLIAM. On Friday, April 28, 1950, WILLIAM BRALOVE of 1812 August dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Eva Bralove and devoted father of William Bralove, jr., and Daniel Bralove. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Marks and Mrs. Clara Deitch, and three brothers, Harry, Arthur and Lewis Bralove. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 30, at 1 p. m. Interments Adas Israel Cemetery.

BUTLER, J. JARVIS 3D. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at National Naval Center, Bethesda, Md., Col. J. JARVIS BUTLER 3D, U. S. A., retired, father of Gorman C. Ridgely and J. Jarvis Butler 4th and brother of Mrs. E. Bruce Smith of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHAYT, SIDNEY. A special communication of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, F.A.A.M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Sunday, April 30, 1950, for the purpose of conferring the last Masonic rites for our late brother, SIDNEY CHAYT. Services from the Jack Lewis Funeral Home, North ave. and Eutah st., Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m.
By order of:
CHARLES M. PASCAL,
Worshipful Master.
L. T. JOHNSON, Secretary.

COOK, WILLIAM EVERETT. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 29, 1950, at his residence, 4625 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM EVERETT COOK, beloved husband of Willia May Cook and father of Mrs. Mildred L. Schoch and Miss Nellie E. Cook. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAY, CLARA V. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at her residence, 5810 Ritchie rd., Forestville, Md., CLARA V. DAY, beloved wife of Arthur L. Day, and mother of Mrs. Bertha A. Kasulke, Mrs. Katherine V. Auth and Mrs. Edith E. Auth. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Services at Forestville, M.E. Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEAN, HARRY GARFIELD. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY GARFIELD DEAN, beloved husband of Florence A. Dean and father of Rudolph W. Dean of Cleveland, Ohio. Friends may call at Gawler's Funeral Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Private.

DeVAUGHN, ISSIE. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at her residence, Croome, Md., ISSIE DeVAUGHN, beloved wife of the late James T. DeVaughn and mother of the late Mrs. Harry Tayman. She is survived by four children, A. Preston, Ralph DeVaughn, Mrs. Grace E. Cross and Mrs. Edna B. Cross. Friends may call at her late residence, Croome, Md. Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Croome, Md., on Monday, May 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

Died

DOWNS, MARY AGNES. On Friday, April 28, 1950, MARY AGNES DOWNS of Avenue, Md., beloved wife of the late Stevens Downs, mother of Beatrice A. Caton, Raymond S. Downs, Edna E. Downs, Grace C. Jenkins, George T. Downs, Jack A. Downs of Washington, D. C.; Larry H. Downs of Fairfax, Va.; Lewis B. Downs of Connecticut, and Alice Brown of Palmera, Md. She is also survived by one sister, six brothers and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Mattingly Funeral Home, Leonardtown, Md. Mass at 10 a. m. on Monday, May 1, at Holy Angels Church, Avenue, Md. Interment church cemetery, Bushwood, Md.

ELDRED, ZELLAH. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, ZELLAH ELDRED, mother of E. A. Eldred, sister of Mrs. Elisabeth Heflin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 a. m. Monday, May 1. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home, 1816 Newton st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLTZ, ELEANOR KINDELL. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, ELEANOR KINDELL FOLTZ of 112 Beacon Hill rd., Groveton Va., and mother of Dalton H. Foltz of Hyattsville, Md.; John K. Foltz of Washington, D. C.; Charles W. and Martin D. Foltz and Mrs. Mae Biggs of Arlington, Va., and Irving S. Foltz of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the Washington St. Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

FORSYTHE, WILLIAM L. On Thursday, April 27, 1950, WILLIAM L. FORSYTHE of Route 1, Laurel, Md., husband of Stella Forsythe, son of Carrie C. Forsythe, brother of Paul H., Louis and James A. Forsythe. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GODFREY, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, April 27, 1950, WILLIAM HENRY GODFREY of 6201 Field st., Seat Pleasant, Md., brother of Lillie H. Maloney. Survived by five nephews and one niece. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 617 11th st. se., until Monday, May 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

HANVEY, WILLIAM SPENCER. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at his residence, 2628 University pl. nw., WILLIAM SPENCER HANVEY, beloved husband of Christine E. Hanvey, step-father of Denzil and Kendall Noland and brother of Frank Hanvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIGGINS, BENTON, WILSON. On Friday, April 28, 1950, BENTON WILSON HIGGINS of Glen Echo, Md., brother of Clarence H. Higgins. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

HIGGINS, REGINALD HOWARD. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, REGINALD HOWARD HIGGINS of 3932 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., aged 81, husband of Irene White Higgins. Memorial services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 2, at 5 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

JONES, FANNIE M. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at her residence, 302 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va., FANNIE M. JONES, wife of the late Thomas M. Jones, sr.; mother of Thomas M. Jones, jr. Funeral services on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. at the Washington St. Methodist Church. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

LINGLE, CHARLES B. Suddenly, on Friday, April 28, 1950, CHARLES B. LINGLE beloved husband of Myrtle Cain Lingle and father of Mrs. Juanita Stanley and Fred J. Lingle. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. George H. Page of Salisbury, N. C.; a brother, Roscoe Allison Page; a sister, Mrs. Viola O'Dell and 2 grandchildren. Walter Emory Daugherty, jr., and Fred J. Lingle, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACKENZIE, JOHN THOMAS. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, JOHN THOMAS MACKENZIE, beloved husband of Josephine W. Mackenzie, father of Jean Marie Mackenzie, son of Elsie R. Rollins and stepson of the late Joseph S. Rollins. Friends may call at his residence, 5235 New Hampshire ave. nw. Notice of services later.

McCORD, DOROTHY M. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, DOROTHY M. McCORD, daughter of the late Arthur W. and Blanche B. McCord. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, May 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MEEK, BYRON STOVER. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at his home, 8722 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md., BYRON STOVER MEEK, beloved husband of Mildred B. Meek. Services at the Laughlin Funeral Home, 2036 Broad ave., Altoona, Pa., on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

MOORE, GERTRUDE LOUISE. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at her residence, 3500 Highwood dr. se., GERTRUDE LOUISE MOORE, beloved wife of William Ervie Moore, mother of Marie M. Ridgely and aunt of John T. White. She also is survived by two sisters and other nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 1311 11th st. se., until Monday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MULLIKIN, LILLY BAYNE. On Thursday, April 27, 1950, at her residence, 6222 Sandyside ave., Capitol Heights, Md., LILLY BAYNE MULLIKIN, beloved wife of the late Richard T. Mullikin. She is survived by a nephew, John J. Hengstler. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, May 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

Died

O'NEIL, ANNA LEE. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA LEE O'NEIL of 2904 14th st. nw., daughter of Mrs. Mary I. O'Neil, sister of Mrs. Agnes E. Messerly, Mrs. Faythe P. Balaschak, Paul D. and Pages O'Neil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

PARKER, EDWARD C. K. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, EDWARD C. K. PARKER, beloved father of Edward N. and Joseph H. Parker. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, May 3.

PAYNE, ANNA M. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA M. PAYNE of 3210 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret P. Kerr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERO, FRANK. On Thursday, April 27, 1950, at his residence, 804 Violet pl., Silver Spring, Md., FRANK PERO, father of Mrs. Marie A. Giovannetti and Mathew J. Pero, sr., and brother of Francis Pero of Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 1, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PETZOLD, ANNA M. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, ANNA M. PETZOLD of 2004 Glen Ross rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late Robert T. Petzold, mother of Robert M. Petzold of Silver Spring, Md.; George K. Petzold of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SOLOMON, SAMUEL. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Bowie, Md., SAMUEL SOLOMON, beloved father of Mrs. Julius Lulley and Miss Mildred Solomon of New York, N. Y. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Rukerser and Mrs. Charles Schwerin and a brother, Norman Solomon of New York. Remains resting at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., where services will be held Monday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

STRITTMATTER, CHARLES W. On Thursday, April 27, 1950, CHARLES W. STRITTMATTER of 4001 Avondale rd. ne., husband of Catherine Strittmatter and father of Walter J. and Carl W. Strittmatter, Mrs. Roberta Maroney, Mrs. Marie King, Mrs. Loretta Devlin, Mrs. Dolores Keyes and Mrs. Frances Gunion, brother of Mrs. Marie Jordan. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

VAGNONI, BIAGIO. On Friday, April 28, 1950, at his residence, 5603 16th st. nw., BIAGIO VAGNONI, beloved husband of Rosa Vagnoni (nee Capone), and father of Mrs. Philip Facchiano, Mrs. Norman Rose of New York City, Mrs. Joseph Brienza of New York City, Miss Mary Vagnoni, Luigi, Lawrence and Anthony Vagnoni and brother of Pasquale Vagnoni of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATSON, JOHN A. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, JOHN A. WATSON of 1102 Park pl. ne., husband of Margaret P. Watson, brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Price, James C. and William F. Watson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 2, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol st., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Ollvet Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JULIA L. On Saturday, April 29, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, JULIA L. ZIMMERMAN, mother of Lawrence J. and Velma C. Zimmerman, sister of Mrs. Gladys Brewington Stewart. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday, May 3, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertakers
Ward, John D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, John Lewis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stittmatter, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Godfrey, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Forsythe, William Luke	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, John A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tinkey, Howard Moore	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted. 6:30 to 9 p. m. week nights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-9000
CEMETERY LOTS
FORT LINCOLN, 2 plots, good location. Reasonable. Box 804, Washington Post.

TRANSFERS—Fr. Pg. 15

56 Policemen Transferred

ferred from the communications and records bureau to the Sixth Precinct to replace Captain Winfree. Lieut. Thomas Rasmusen of the First Precinct was made captain and will replace Captain Agnew in communications and records.

Inspector George Wallrodt was transferred from duty as district inspector to take over the division of clothing, equipment, and property, the post vacated by Inspector Jefferies' promotion.

With the changes yesterday, the department now has 13 inspectors, six of whom are assistant superintendents.

Orders affecting men promoted and other changes:

Lieut. Howard F. Mowry to Administrative Headquarters.
Lieut. Philip L. Abel stays in Thirteenth.
Sergt. John S. Hughes stays in First.
Sergt. Charles L. Wright stays at Administrative Headquarters.
Sergt. George E. Causey stays in Third.
Corpl. Robert R. Callow stays in Thirteenth.
Corpl. Frederick G. Long, Twelfth to Third.
Corpl. Otto M. W. Neilson, jr., Twelfth to Second.
Precinct Detective Joseph A. Gabrys stays in Detective Bureau.
Precinct Detective Frank J. Innocenti stays in Detective Bureau.
Probational Detective Remy G. Ducate, jr., stays in Detective Bureau.
Probational Detective Harold F. Gipe stays in Traffic Division.
Pvt. George R. MacKinnon, Administrative Headquarters to Third.
Pvts. Gilbert C. Heine, Harold A. Shinn and Irvin E. Bridges assigned as technicians.
Lieut. Wayland W. Whittemore, Second to Fifth.
Lieut. Carl G. Darnall, Fourth to Traffic Division.
Lieut. Alexander S. Douglass, jr., Thirteenth to First.
Lieut. Edward H. Sennott, jr., Traffic Division to Fourth.
Lieut. Marvin O. Myers, Communications and Records to Fourteenth.
Sergt. Milton C. Reed, First to Thirteenth.
Sergt. John A. Bryant, Second to Fourteenth.
Sergt. Horace S. Childress, Third to Fourth.
Sergt. Walter L. Morris, Fourth to Second.
Sergt. Earnest F. Wyckoff, Fifth to Eighth.
Sergt. Edward H. Ring, Seventh to Ninth.
Sergt. Phillips Burton, Ninth to Third.
Sergt. Percy G. Dawson, Fourteenth to Fifth.
Corpl. Norman L. Richardson, Second to First.
Corpl. Jesse I. Moore, Eleventh to Fourteenth.
Corpl. John E. Burton, Fourteenth to Second.
Corpl. Cecil M. Castle, Fourteenth to First.
Corpl. Marcel Caussin, Traffic Division to Communications and Records.
Corpl. Raymond S. Pyles, Communications and Records to Fourteenth.
Corpl. Ashley A. Aderholdt, Administrative Headquarters to Traffic Division.
Pvt. Jeremiah Bradley, Ninth to Eleventh.
Pvt. Parks H. Sams, Tenth to Administrative Headquarters.
Pvt. Carl Kalafatich, Eleventh to Traffic Division.
Pvt. Eugene R. Watson, Thirteenth to Administrative Headquarters.
Pvt. Clinton E. Humphries, Traffic Division to Harbor Precinct.
Pvt. Albert S. Munday, Traffic Division to Eleventh.
Lieut. Jacob Wolf stays in Detective Bureau.
Corpl. John B. Southard, Second to Eleventh.
Pvt. Vernon C. Sanders, Detective Bureau to First.
Corpl. Norman L. Richardson stays at Second.

Mrs. Harnsberger Dies; Harrisonburg Resident

Mrs. Sara Long Harnsberger, 72, of Harrisonburg, Va., widow of Gilbert M. Harnsberger, died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital of a heart ailment.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William McQuinn of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. William Mauzy of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. Claude Jaquier of Harrisonburg, and two grandchildren.

John Hoover Dies; Winchester Newsman

Winchester, Va., April 29 (AP).—John Hoover, reporter and news editor of the Winchester Evening Star for 50 years, died at his home here today at the age of 72.

ANNOUNCING the LOWEST in RENTALS
OCCUPANCY APPROXIMATELY OCTOBER 1st

1-BEDROOM APTS. with all utilities $61
2-BEDROOM APTS. with all utilities $71
ENJOY THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:
• Bright, Beautiful Garden-Type Apts.
• Venetian Blinds, Large Windows
• Lovely Kitchen and Tile Bath
• Large Playgrounds for Children
• High Elevation—Rolling Terrain
• Ideal Suburban Safety for Children
• Bus Service to the Project
• Acres of Lawns, Walks and Shade Trees
• Near Shopping Center, Schools, Churches
• Spacious Closets—Ample Storage
• Automatic Laundry—Free Parking Area
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DISTRICT HEIGHTS APTS., INC.
Between Suitland, Md., and Andrews Field

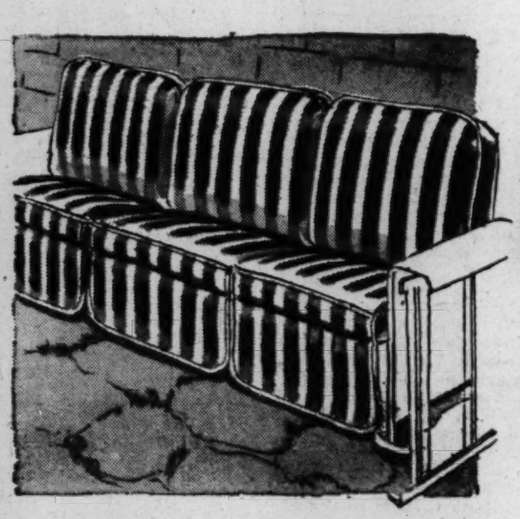
Lansburgh's 90TH Year

1860 1950

7TH 8TH and E STS. PHONE NAtional 9800

New comfort, new beauty for porch, terrace, lawn with

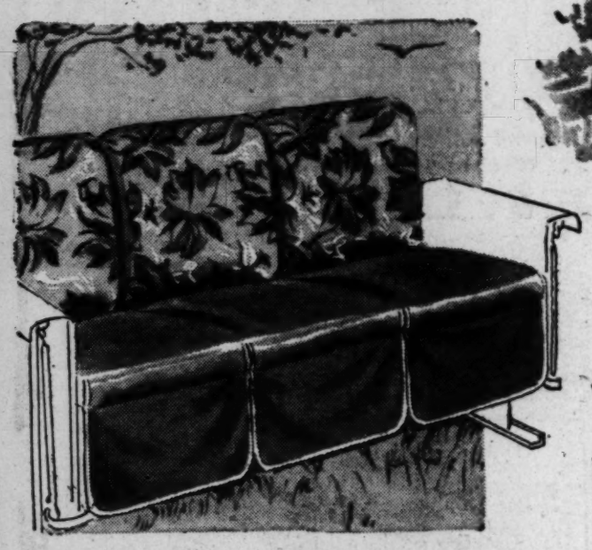
CRAWFORD "SHADY-NOOK" Sun Season ACCESSORIES



6-PC. GLIDER CUSHION SET

14.98

Water-repellent Vinyl coated cotton drill, will not peel or scuff. All 6 cushions tightly filled for extra comfort . . . will hold their shape longer. Smart ribbon stripes in bright red and white, dark green with light green, dark blue with white.

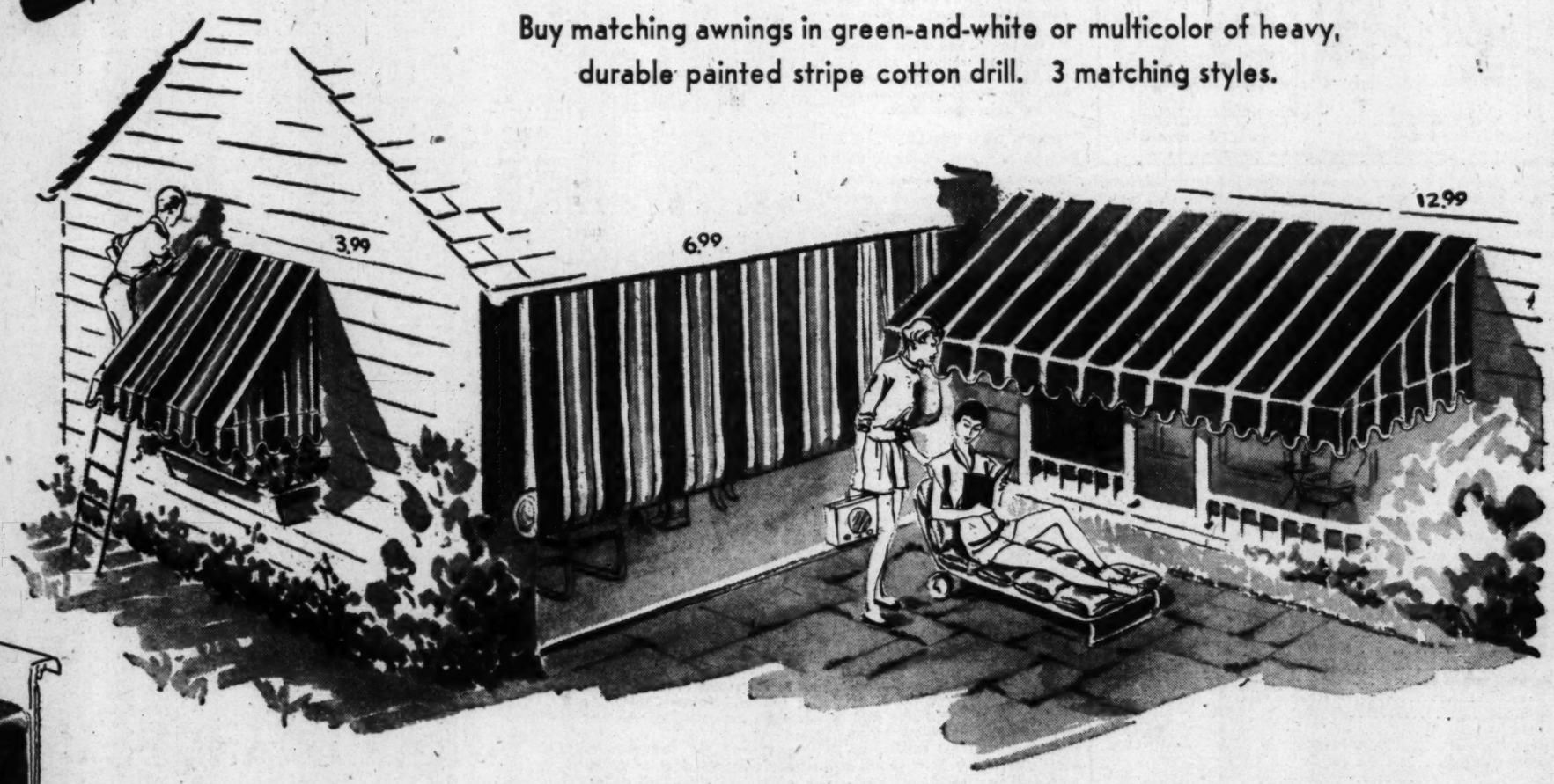


GLIDER CUSHION SLIPCOVERS

8.98 set

Scuff-proof Vinyl coated fabric, easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Adjustable to fit all gliders with 3 back and 3 seat cushions . . . heavy draw strings hold cover snug to cushion. Front valance on seat covers. Red, green or aqua.

Buy matching awnings in green-and-white or multicolor of heavy, durable painted stripe cotton drill. 3 matching styles.



"Shady Nook" Improved WINDOW AWNINGS

3.99

36-inch width

Improved design that boasts patented head rod clamp for hanging, instead of old-fashioned eyelets that pull out! Rustproof fixtures further assure long wear. Flat steel frame. 3' drop, 2'6" projection, 9" curtain.

30" width, **3.59** 42" width, **4.39** 48" width, **4.79**

Also available with 2'6" drop for shorter windows at proportionately lower prices.

"Shady Nook" Roll-Up PORCH CURTAINS

6.99

6 ft. width

A long 7' drop . . . Wood pole in the bottom keeps curtain steady. Perfect choice for sleeping porches in summer or winter to help keep out rain and cold.

5' width **5.99**	9' width . . . **10.49**
7' width **8.49**	10' width . . . **11.49**
8' width **9.49**	12' width . . . **12.99**

Matching "Shady Nook" PORCH AWNINGS

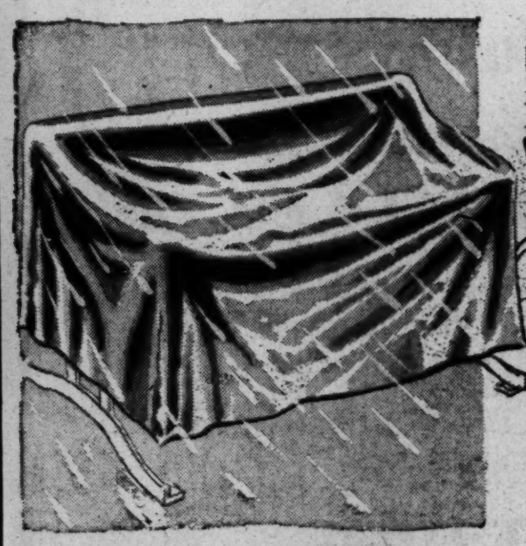
12.99

5', 5'6", 6" widths

Rustproof galvanized frame holds awning tightly in place. Patented head rod clamp secures awning snug at top; no eyelets to pull out. Rustproof fixtures. 48" drop, 42" projection, 12" curtain, overall height, 60".

6'6", 7', 7'6" **14.99**	11', 11'6", 12 **21.99**
8', 8'6", 9' **17.99**	12'6", 13', 13'6", **23.99**
9'6", 10', 10'6" . . **19.99**	14', 14'6" **25.99**

15', 15'6" widths, **27.99**

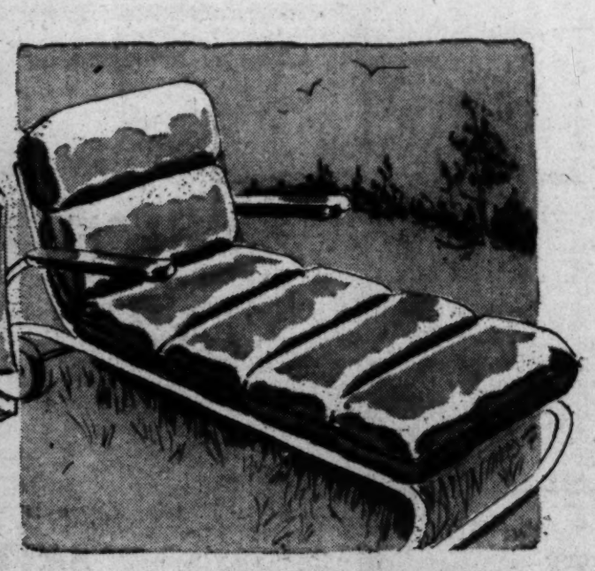


PLASTIC RAINCOAT

to protect glider or sun chaise

2.98

Made of water-repellent, opaque green all-plastic film . . . Full size for complete protection. Use it to protect glider or sun chaise from rainstorms. A generous 6'6" long with 17" drop.



CHAISE PAD

reversible, use also as beach roll

8.98

Cushion filled with soft cotton. Flap with tie tape fits over top of chaise, holds cushion in place. Vinyl plastic coated . . . water repellent . . . reversible. Green, red or yellow. 72" long, 26" wide.

METAL CHAIR PAD

Vinyl plastic coated for durability

1.98

A comfortable (soft cotton filled) and a practical choice. It's covered with water-repellent, plastic-coated fabric . . . can be reversed for solid color pad. Easy to keep clean. Elastic strap at top holds pad in place. Stripe in red or green with white.

CHAIR RECOVER

for deck and beach chairs

38c

Ready to put on . . . no tacks required (there's a cotton rope in both ends for looping over end of chair). Made of heavy Vinyl-coated fabric that's water-repellent . . . Both edges hemmed. Assorted patterns and colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Porch and Outdoor Accessories—Fourth Floor

Phone Orders accepted anytime 24 hours, Sunday or weekdays—Call NA. 9800

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

'Wolf' Calls More Lusty Than Correct

There's a new fad in forecasting. You don't keep your eyes peeled for the oncoming depression or recession. You're satisfied that we're in for a long hitch of good business. The population is expanding, which means more mouths to feed, homes to build, schoolteachers to hire. Automobiles are overcrowding the roads, which means more highways, parking facilities, and under- and over-ground traffic arteries in cities. And the cold war boosts defense expenditures.

Livingston

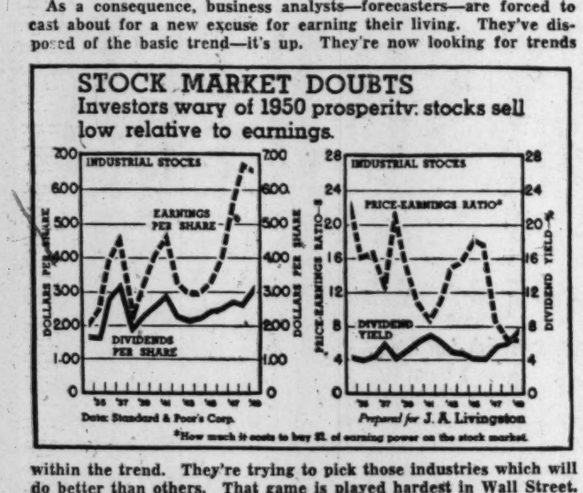
This is a tide, a giant tide, in the affairs of America that sweeps pessimism and conservatism before it. What if the automobile industry reaches the saturation point? It will be only temporary. The strong, upward tow will prevail. This is another period akin to 1922-29, when expansion ruled the ways of Main Street and Wall Street.

The new-found confidence isn't sudden. It's the cumulative result of too many "wolf" calls. Ever since the stock market break of September 1946, the cries of "recession" have been more vigorous than correct. Demand for goods and services has shown unexpected vitality, in the face of strikes, declining exports of U. S. products, and intermittent slumps in various industries like furs, jewelry, frosted foods, comic books, textiles, shoes, railroad equipment, drugs and cosmetics, air transport, railroading.

As a consequence, business analysts—forecasters—are forced to cast about for a new excuse for earning their living. They've disposed of the basic trend—it's up. They're now looking for trends within the trend. They're trying to pick those industries which will do better than others. That game is played hardest in Wall Street. The details, the parts, have become bigger than the whole.

STOCK MARKET DOUBTS

Investors wary of 1950 prosperity: stocks sell low relative to earnings.



Earnings reports in the first quarter support the point. The total for all corporations is up slightly. The President's Council of Economic Advisers has made a preliminary estimate of an annual rate of $18,300,000,000 after taxes for all corporations as against $17,900,000,000 last year. That record was achieved in spite of a coal strike which throttled down the steel and auto industries and ruined the operating results of coal-carrying Eastern railroads.

Public Utility Profits Up 17.6%

But within the totals, wide variations occurred—as might be expected. My tabulation of earnings of companies which have reported so far shows that the public utilities made outstanding gains. Profits are up 17.6% over the first quarter of last year—the consequences of continued expansion in sales and, in many cases, reduced costs derived from the installation of new equipment. The railroads, on the other hand, suffered an 18.8% drop in net income, while the industrial companies showed a nominal gain of 0.9%.

Incidentally, comparisons with a year ago are understated in the sense that last year, in the first quarter, business was in a downturn. This year the quarter ended in a rising trend. The table shows year-to-year changes in earnings by industries, also the number of companies in each group showing increases and decreases over the first quarter of 1949:

Industry—	Percent of Change	No. of Cost Increases	Reporting Decreases
Aircraft Mfg.	+ 0.8%	3	2
Airlines	deficit	1	2
Autos, parts	+15.6	14	5
Building Mat.	+25.3	7	3
Cement	+16.6	2	1
Chemical	+17.3	16	3
Coal	—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Drugs, Cosmetics	+11.9	5	2
Electrical Equip	+39.3	12	1
Food	+ 4.0	4	3
Heating, Plumbing	+17.0	5	5
Machinery	—37.9	1	11
Nonferrous Metals	—41.6	2	6
Oil	— 9.8	3	5
Paper and Pulp	+13.4	9	2
Retail Trade	+ 0.4	6	10
Steel	— 8.5	14	17
Textiles and Apparel	+ 9.4	9	2
Tobacco	+11.4	3	5
Miscellaneous	+ 1.5	25	28
Total—Industrial cos.	+ 0.9	143	119
Railroads (est.)	—18.8	..	..
Utilities	+17.6	25	6

The obvious point is that wide variations occur within individual groups. Thus, two out of eight coal companies, Lehigh Valley and West Kentucky, bucked the downtrend. Among the oil companies, five reported decreases, three increases.

Fortune can veer suddenly. The nonferrous metal companies recorded a 41.6% drop, yet that showing is now ancient history. On April 18, the price of copper rose a cent a point to 19½ cents; the next day zinc was up ½ cent to 11 cents, and lead took two ¼-cent jumps to 11 cents. Demand for all nonferrous metals has been particularly strong. Many fabricators are buying copper for inventory, to guard against a possible increase in the U. S. tariff.

'Big 3' Is Still Big

The automobile industry is a striking example of how trends work within trends, often unexpectedly. With Chrysler shut down, you'd suspect that the independent companies would reap big benefits. But, lo, the big beneficiary is General Motors. Then Ford.

The statistics reemphasize the dominance of the Big Three. Last year, they did 86% of the total passenger car business—G. M. 43%; Ford 21%; Chrysler 22%. And with Chrysler down, G. M. is selling 54% of the passenger cars, Ford 30%. The Big Two is doing almost as much as the Big Three—84%.

Among the independents, gains have been scored by Studebaker—up from 4.4% of sales in 1949 to 5.1%; Nash from 2.8% to 4.1%; and Kaiser-Fraser from 1.1% to 1.6%; and Willys, which moved up from less than 1% to 1%. Hudson and Packard are still down from last year's percentages.

State Loan Net Sets New Peak For 3 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

State Loan & Finance Corp. reported net income of $229,332 for the first quarter this year, equal to 32 cents a share on Class A and B common stocks.

This was the best three months in the small-loan firm's history, according to President Davis Weir. The company's headquarters are in the Ring Building here.

The net compared with $120,634 in the same 1949 period, equal to 38 cents a share on the two classes of stock. On March 31, 1950, there were 272,457 shares of A and B stock outstanding, compared with 208,983 on March 31, 1949.

Loan volume in the first quarter totaled $5,678,000, Weir said, a gain of nearly a million dollars over the corresponding period last year. Notes receivable on March 31 aggregated $13,543,455, against $9,859,456 on the same 1949 date.

On the latest date, the company operated 32 offices against 24 last year. Weir reported that plans have been completed to open another office in New Orleans about June 1.

ACQUISITION: American Security & Trust Co., Washington's second largest bank, has acquired a new and substantial stockholder. Massachusetts Investors Trust revealed in its report as of March 31 that it had bought 15,800 shares of A. S. & T. It is understood that M. I. T., the largest and oldest mutual fund in the country, acquired the stock from a private holding. The Washington bank has 340,000 shares outstanding.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Frank J. Brosnan has been appointed Eastern sales manager of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. in an expanded marketing move . . . J. H. Hayghe has been promoted by Southern Railway System to the newly created post of assistant to freight traffic manager . . . William A. Hobbs has been named research department manager for Clark, Dodge & Co., New York correspondents of Mackall & Coe, Washington . . . Thaddeus M. Jones, vice president and trust officer of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., is convalescing at his home after a series of operations . . . Ned E. Depinet has been elected president of RKO Theaters, Inc., succeeding Malcolm Kingsberg, resigned.

Brosnan

SHARP UPTURN: Rallying sharply, Washington department store sales in week ended April 22 spurted 25 percent ahead of the same 1949 period. This brought store sales for four weeks ended April 22 to an even level with last year's pace. Regionally, Fifth District sales gained 13 percent for the week, but were down 2 percent for the four-week period.

NEW FIRM: Refreshing in its frankness is the name of a new company just organized in Washington. It's called Speculators, Inc., has offices at 821 15th st., nw. and is headed by William T. Darden as president. It is seeking to raise $225,000 by offering 150,000 shares of no-par capital stock at $1.50 a share. Stated policy is "to carry on a speculative business of research and development of new business." Projects under consideration, according to Darden, include production of a light comedy movie (probably in Washington); development of a new process for curing sheep skins for use as imitation furs, and production of travel motion pictures for television distribution.

BOARD NOMINEES: Seven nominations have been made for vacancies to be filled on the board of governors of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Election will be held May 9. The nominees are: Walter J. Clements, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; Robert L. Crofoot, Lincoln National Bank; Helen R. Dwyer, Liberty National Bank; John R. Graff, Suburban National Bank; Allen A. Greenstreet, National Savings & Trust Co.; Donald R. Hollingsworth, Second National Bank, and Eleanor E. Omohundro, Union Trust Co.

THIRD OFFICE: Coastal Finance Corp. of Silver Spring, Md., has opened its third office in Baltimore, President Frank B. Bush reported yesterday. The new branch is managed by Joseph H. Bleimeyer. Total resources on March 31 were reported at $275,251, an increase of $61,522 for the first quarter.

EARNINGS: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported yesterday its net income after dividends on preferred stock for the quarter ended March 31 was $51,735,048, equal to $1.15 a common share. This compared with net of $40,806,369 after preferred dividends in the like quarter of 1949, or 91 cents a share. Net sales in the latest quarter were $267,619,884, against $249,484,587 a year earlier. Among income items listed for the quarter were dividends of 15 million dollars from its common stock holdings of General Motors Corp. Such dividends totaled $12,500,000 in the first quarter of 1949. Other earnings reports on a per share basis follow:

Three Months Ended March 31	1950	1949
American Bank Note Co.	$0.26	$0.85
American News Co.	0.66	0.88
Atlantic Refining Co.	3.09	2.73
Clark Equipment Co.	1.16	2.38
Campbell, Wyant & Cannon	0.59	0.92
Delaware P & L Co.	0.57	0.55
Detroit Steel Corp.	0.16	0.45
Georgia-Pacific Plywood	0.53	0.25
Gotham Hosiery Co.	0.38	0.47
Hershey Chocolate	1.83	1.08
Interchemical Corp.	1.24	0.58
Lambert Co.	0.88	0.77
McCall Corp.	0.83	1.13
Nehi Corp.	0.14	0.17
Panhandle East P. L.	0.74	0.66
Parke, Davis & Co.	0.80	0.63
Pond Creek Pocahontas	1.38	2.11
Skelly Oil Co.	4.35	5.55

Quotations on N. Y. Bond Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,160,000 shares; previous day, 2,180,000; week ago, 1,256,060; year ago, 314,180; two years ago, 476,610; January 1 to date, 164,634,949; year ago, 76,454,373; two years ago, 95,100,642.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 29 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	213.82	214.57	213.43	214.33	+0.77
20 Rails	55.72	56.16	55.68	56.07	+0.54
15 Utils.	42.73	42.80	42.66	42.78	+0.03
65 Stks.	76.05	76.37	75.94	76.29	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,700; railroads, 34,200; utilities, 10,700; total, 117,600.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	5	45¾	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
ACF Brill	10	4	4	4	....
Acme Stl	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Admiral Cp	41	36⅞	35⅞	36⅜	+ ⅜
Affil G Eq	23	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	46	24	23¼	24	+ ⅛
Aldens	9	17⅛	17	17	....
Alleghany Cp	26	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	67⅞	67½	67⅞	+ 1⅛
Allg L Stl	58	31¼	31	31½	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	1	235	235	235	....
Allied Mills	2	28	27¾	28	....
Allied Strs	19	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	7	33	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	20	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note	10	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	18	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Broadcast	19	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cbl & Rad	92	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
AmCar & F	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Am Car & F pf	3	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cbl	4	24	24	24	....
Am Colortp	2	18¾	18½	18⅝	....
Am Cyan	22	71¼	70⅝	71	+ ⅛
Am Distill	3	35	35	35	....
Am Export L	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Am & F P pf	8	82	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	8	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	7	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Am Haw SS	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Loco	18	14¼	14	14¼	....
Am M & Fdy	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
Am Meter	18	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Am Nat Gas	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Am Pwr & Lt	19	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S	16	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Saf Raz	133	8⅝	8	8⅛	....
Am Smelt	5	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fd	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	3	47½	47½	47½	....
Am Tel & Tel	13	156⅞	156⅛	156⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wk	14	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	14	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc	17	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Anacon Cop	63	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	5	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
And Pri Oil	117	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	21	37¼	37	37⅛	....
Armour & Co	23	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Armst Ck	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Artlom Cpt	12	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry G	22	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Atchison	1117	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
Atchison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
Atl Cst Line	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅝
Atl Refin	48	48	47¼	48⅛	+ 1⅛
Atlas Cp	5	24½	24½	24½	....
Aust Nich	1	8	8	8	....
Autocar	6	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Autom Cant	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	134	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Avco M pf	4	51¼	50⅞	51	....
BABBITT	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	19	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Barber Oil	1	47	47	47	....
Barker Bros	8	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Barnsd Oil	58	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wk	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Bayuk Cig	3	10	9⅞	10	....
Beech Aire	20	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Beld Hem	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Bendix Av	26	47⅞	47	47	....
Bend Hom Ap	46	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Benef Ind L	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Ben IndLd pf	1	111	111	111	....
Benguet Mng	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Best Fds	3	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Stl	63	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bige San	12	28⅛	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	12	15⅛	15	15⅛	....
Bliss & Lau	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	28	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	45	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Borden	5	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
Borg Warn	10	63¼	62½	63	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Bower R Bear	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	....
Bridg Brass	40	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Brigss & St	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bristol My	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn U Gas	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Brown & Bz	6	12	12	12	....
Brown Sh	3	39	38½	39	....
Bruns Balke	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bucy Erie	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Co	70	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Buf Forge	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bullard	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bulova Wat	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Burl Mills	20	21	21	21	....
Burl M cv pf	3	88	87½	88	....
Burr Add M	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Butler Bros	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Byers (A M)	10	21	20½	21	....
Byron Jack	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
CALIF PACK	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Callahan Z	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Calum & Hec	63	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	21	21	21	....
Canada Pac	70	16	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Caro P&L	6	32	32	32	....
Carpen Stl	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Carrier Cp	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Carr & Gen	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I)	4	42¼	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tra	4	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Celanese	44	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex	7	19	18⅞	19	....
Cen Aguir	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cen Foundry	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cen Ga Ry	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	2	36⅞	36	36	....
Cen RR NJ A	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cen & SW	16	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Cen Vt Sug	11	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cer de Pas	1	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed	73	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Chain Belt	2	27	27	27	....
Checker Cab	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Chicago Cp	70	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wst	3	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	7	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
Ch M SP&Pac	123	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	74	31⅞	29½	31⅞	+ 2⅛
Chi & NW	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Chi & NW pf	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Chi RI & Pac	2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Chrysler	93	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ ⅛
Cin G&E	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Cin Mil Mch	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Cin Nat Gas	1	63¼	63	63¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	7½	7½	7½	....
City Prod	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Clark Equip	18	27½	26⅞	27½	+ 1⅜
Cler Gr Br	2	28	28	28	....
Climax Mol	82	18⅜	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Clinton Fd	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Clopay Cp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cluett Peab	3	24¼	23½	24	+ ⅛
Coca Cola	4	159	158	159	+ 1
Colg Palm	12	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅝
Collin & Alk	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Colo F & Ir	9	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Colo F & Ir pf	2	17	17	17	....
Col Brd A	3	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Col Brd B	2	36¼	36⅜	36⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas	27	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Col & S Oil	7	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Comb Eng B	5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Coml Cred	12	62⅝	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solv	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Comw Edis	7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Conds Nast	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cong Nair	66	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copper	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cons Edis	16	31½	31½	31½	....
Con G E Bal	9	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cons N Gas	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Cons RRCub pf	8	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Stl	8	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Cons Vultee	109	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cons Text	4	10⅛	10	10	....
Consum Pw	15	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Container	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	37⅛	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Cont Ins	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
Cont Mot	80	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Cont Oil	9	62¼	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Shl	1	19	19	19	....
Cooper Bess	13	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Copper Rng	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Copw Stl	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
Corn Prod	2	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Cornell Du	12	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Coty Intl	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	15	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Creamer Am	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zell	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl pf	2	39½	39	39	....
Cuban Am Sugar	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Cuba R R pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cunco Press	37	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	47	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cur Pub pr pf	1	49	49	49	....
Curtiss Wr	107	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cutler H	17	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅜
DANA CP	8	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Ch	5	23	23	23	— ⅛
Dayt P&L	3	32½	32½	32½	....
Dayton Rub	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Decca Rec	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Deep Rk Oil	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	11	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Deere pf	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	22	34⅜	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Del Pw & Lt	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Den & RGW	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Det Edis	6	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Det Mich Stv	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Det Stl Cp	6	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	6	13	13	13	....
Diam Match	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	12	15½	14⅝	15½	+ 1
Diana Str	1	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Dist Cp Seag	33	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Divco Cp	5	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Jar	9	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Doug Aire	2	81	81	81½	+ ⅛
Dow Crem	16	66½	65⅝	66½	+ 1⅛
Dow Ch 2 pf	3	146½	145	146½	+ 2½
Dresser Ind	21	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	21	21	21	....
DWG Cigar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
du Pont	51	74¾	73¾	74⅝	+ ⅛
EAGLE PICH	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
East Air L	25	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
East Cp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Eastm Kod	14	147¼	146¾	147¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	21	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bro Str	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
El Auto Lite	21	45¾	44⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Pd	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Elec Boat	26	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus In	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Elgin Nat W	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Elliott Co	8	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	8	27	27	27	....
Emer El M	91	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ 1
Emer Rad & P	73	38⅜	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
Empire D El	10	20	19¾	20	+ 1
Equit Off Bld	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Erie RR	27	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Evans Pd	1	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Eversharp	6	11	11	11	....
Ex-Cell-O	2	41¾	41	41⅞	+ 1
Exchange Buf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
FAIRB MORSE	10	43	42½	42½	— ¾
Fajardo Sug	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Falstaff Brew	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
F A R Liquid	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Fedders Quig	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Fed Mogul	1	18	18	18	....
Fed Mot T	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Str	4	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Felt & Tarr	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Ferro Enam	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Firestone	4	59	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Firth Cpt	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Flintkote	23	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Floren Stv	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Florida Pw	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Fla P & Lt	8	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Follans Stl	24	15½

N. J. Standard Aides Got $1,420,637 Pay

The Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) last year paid its 17 officers and directors salaries and bonuses of $1,420,637.

More than half of that went to the six highest paid officials, according to the firm's latest financial statement filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

At the same time Eastman Kodak Co. told the SEC it paid its executives and directors $1,246,262 in 1949 salaries and bonuses, of which $504,724 went to the company's four top officers.

Eastman President Thomas J. Hargrave, who is also a director, got a $170,000 salary, a $21,011 bonus, and had $22,151 deposited in his retirement fund by the company.

The reports on such salaries are before Federal income taxes are taken out. Taxes on such salaries range from 50 percent to 77 percent.

Jersey Standard's statement showed that it paid $201,051 to the company retirement fund in behalf of its 17 officers and directors. Eastman Kodak paid $144,033 into its retirement fund for all of its executives.

Highest paid Standard executive was President Eugene Holman, who got a $157,500 salary and a $10,746 bonus. The company also contributed $21,318 for Holman to the retirement fund. Jersey paid its board chairman, F. W. Abrams a salary of $132,500 and a bonus of $9,021, and contributed $23,335 for his retirement benefit.

The SEC also received the following report on salaries, bonuses and retirement benefits to officials of Westinghouse Electric Corp.:

President Gwilym A. Price, $126,400 salary; $73,587 bonus; $10,620 pension fund.

A. W. Robertson, chairman, $91,400 salary; no bonus; no pension contribution.

Here are reports to the SEC from tobacco companies: Officers and directors of P. Lorillard & Co., received salaries of $412,765, bonuses of $214,250 and had $62,154 contributed by the company to the pension fund. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. paid its top officials $512,675 in salaries; bonuses of $463,394, and contributed $70,525 to the pension fund. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. paid its executives $359,000 bonuses of $628,018 and pension fund payments of $113,967.

At Hyattsville

Walker Killed By Auto of Embassy Aide

A 22-year-old Hyattsville, Md., pedestrian was killed instantly last night when he was struck by a car driven by the First Secretary of the Thailand Embassy on Route 1 near Muirkirk, Md., Maryland State Police reported.

Police identified the driver as Mom Chao Dilokrit Kridakon, 42, of 1868 Columbia rd. nw., who is listed in the diplomatic register as First Secretary of the Thailand Embassy.

A technical charge of manslaughter was placed against Kridakon and he was ordered to appear in Hyattsville Police Court Monday.

The victim, identified as Carl Johnson, was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County Medical Examiner.

Police said Johnson was struck as he crossed the street.

A Falls Church contractor and his 7-year-old son were reported in fair condition at Arlington Hospital last night after their car overturned earlier in the day.

They are Julian R. Sedwick, 29, of 1107 Chestnut ave., who has a fractured shoulder, and Douglas Sedwick, who has internal injuries. Mrs. Sedwick, who was uninjured, said the accident occurred when her husband applied brakes to avoid striking another car on Route 7, near Seven Corners.

Cars were stalled for a mile in each direction yesterday after an accident on Lee highway in which the driver escaped with a small cut on the forehead.

Police said Lawrence C. Juel, 45, of 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., was making a turn into N. Nash st., Arlington, when his car went down a 40-foot embankment, somersaulted, and landed on its side in a creek. Charged with reckless driving, Juel forfeited $10 collateral.

Robert Allen Basye, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding Basye, 706 Forston dr., Silver Spring, suffered a fractured skull and fractured arm, police reported, when struck in front of his home by a taxicab driven by Charles E. Travers, jr., 22, of 5133 Colorado ave. nw. Travers was charged with reckless driving by colliding.

Hundreds Vie For Toscanini Tickets Here

Clark Griffith should take his tip from a fellow octogenarian, Arturo Toscanini.

The prospect of seeing the 83-year-old master of concert art and of hearing his NBC Symphony here May 25 kept more than 1000 persons standing in line around a whole block yesterday beginning at 4:30 a. m.

So determined were the devotees of Toscanini they would not be discouraged by Patrick J. Hayes, owner of the ticket bureau at 1108 G st. nw., who insisted repeatedly there were only 1400 tickets available when he opened at 9:20 a. m.

At 1:55 p. m., when the last ticket was sold for $7.20 to Miss Louise R. Hoover, 3033 N st. nw., several hundred persons were still in the line.

For some time it extended from 1108 west on G st., south on 12th, east on F and north on 11th, completely encircling the block.

"They were extremely orderly and in excellent spirits all the time," said a member of Hayes' staff.

The response, despite efforts to "play down" any publicity about the sale, was so great that Hayes immediately began negotiations for a return concert. Constitution Hall seats 3844 persons, and he feels it could be filled many more times by the magic of Toscanini.

The maestro's current tour ends in New York on May 27. Hayes is urging the orchestra to return here for another concert June 1. Yesterday he thought he had a "50-50 chance" of success.

Trade Board Plans Drive For Tourists

A $110,000 campaign to raise funds for the city's convention and tourist bureau will be launched Monday by the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

Clark G. Diamond, vice president of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, will head the campaign as chairman, GNCC Chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy announced.

Samuel H. Kauffman, president of The Evening Star, will serve as vice-chairman.

Visitor business is estimated as being worth about 100 million dollars during the past year, McGarraghy said.

This is the largest source of new income for business houses, he said, second only to the Government payroll.

Young Reveals:

Inspection Unit Free Of Probing

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young yesterday said no further investigation of the Department of Inspection will follow the suspension of one assistant building inspector and the dismissal of another.

Announcement was made Thursday that the Commissioners had suspended Frederick A. Humm and authorized the dismissal of Lester W. Kimble. General Young yesterday said Kimble has now been formally discharged for permitting unauthorized construction.

The Commissioners' letter notifying Humm of his suspension said they were informed there was "cause to believe" he had received money from a person connected with a project Humm was inspecting.

Special Assistant Corporation Counsle Daniel B. Haher has started an investigation of the Humm case.

Officers' Spring Fete

A spring carnival will be held from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Wednesday at the Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw. All present and past Army, Navy and Marine officers are invited.

3 Candidates Seek Election To Bar Post

The District Bar Association yesterday announced the names of candidates for association offices. The election will be held June 13.

Edgar J. Goodrich, John J. Laskey and Jo V. Morgan will contest for the office of president. Seeking election as first vice president are Richard W. Galiher, William R. Lichtenberg and James F. Reilly.

Candidates for the office of second vice president are H. Clay Espey, Richard L. Merrick and James C. Toomey. The race for secretary is among J. Edward Bindeman, A. Leckie Cox and Louis H. Mann, and for treasurer, among Charles B. Murray, Arthur R. Pilkerton and A. Murray Preston.

Three directors will be chosen from these candidates: Samuel B. Block, Ralph A. Cusick, DeWitt S. Hyde, Una Rita Morris, Eugene X. Murphy, Bernard G. Ostmann, John E. Powell, Roger Robb and Sidney S. Sachs.

The membership will also elect three delegates. The candidates for these three posts are Austin F. Canfield, John J. Carmody, Robert E. Freer, Francis W. Hill, jr., Matthias Mahorner, jr., and John C. Poole.

Joint Bar, Medical Meeting Scheduled

A joint meeting of the District Bar Association and the D. C. Medical Society will be held at 9 p. m. Wednesday at 1718 M st. nw.

Guest speaker will be Leonard M. Elstad, A.M., LL.D., president of Gallaudet College.

Area School Publications Win Awards

Ten newspapers, yearbooks and magazines published by high schools in Greater Washington received awards in the annual publications competition of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Awards in 14 competitive categories were to representatives of Southern high schools last night at the SIPA convention banquet at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Lone District of Columbia school to place in the competition was the Woodrow Wilson High School Beacon which was in the first-place award group among Group 1 newspapers, representing school enrollments of 1101 or more.

Other winners in nearby Virginia high schools were:

Crossed Sabres, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, honor award group in newspapers, Group 1; The Survivor, George Washington High School, Alexandria, achievement award group in newspapers, Group 1;

Fair Facts, Fairfax High School; Em Vee High, Varnon High School, Fairfax County; and Jaguar Journal, Falls Church High School, all in the achievement award group in newspapers Group 2, enrollment 601 to 1100.

Blue and Gray, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, a trophy winner in the first-place award group for yearbooks in Group 1.

Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School, in the honor award group for yearbooks, Group 2.

The Penman, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, honor award group among magazines, Group 1.

Developers Take Bristow Tract Option

An option for purchase of the 1775-acre Bristow tract, near Annandale, Va.—recently proposed for a State recreation area—has been signed by a group of housing developers, Owner Frank Bristow said this week.

Bristow said the option was taken out by Texas attorney Luther Hudson, for an agreed-on purchase price of "about $750,000." The 60-day option is renewable to next January 15th, he added.

The land is the second proposed park tract to be sold for private development within the past few weeks. The 670-acre Lake Barcroft tract in Fairfax has also been acquired for a housing development.

'Church Parade' Today

Members of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington will hold a "Kirkin o' the Tartan" or "Church Parade" at 8 p. m. today at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw.

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page 18.

Sales in thousands	Add 00	High	Low High	Close Low	Ch'ge Close
Rayonier	10	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	+ 1/8
Reed R Bit	1	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	....
Reeves Bros	1	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	+ 1/8
Reis pr pf	1	7 3/8	7 3/8	7 3/8	+ 1/8
Reliance Mf	2	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8	+ 1/8
Rem Rand	15	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/8	....
Repub Avia	114	10 1/8	10	10 1/8	+ 1/8
Repub Pict	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	....
Rep Pict pf	2	10 1/8	10	10	— 1/8
Repub Stl	63	31	30 3/4	30 7/8	+ 1/4
Rev C&B	33	20 1/8	19 5/8	20	+ 3/4
Rexall Drug	55	6 3/4	6 5/8	6 3/4	....
Reyn Met	7	23 3/8	23	23 3/8	+ 3/4
Reyn Sprg	2	11 5/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	— 1/4
Rey Tob B	11	37 7/8	37 5/8	37 5/8	....
Rheem Mfg	13	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+ 3/8
Richfield O	20	43 1/4	42 3/8	43	+1
Roan An Cop	7	5 5/8	5 3/8	5 1/2	....
Robbins Mills	7	22	21 1/4	22	+ 7/8
Rob Ful	22	19 1/4	19	19 1/4	+ 3/8
Rohm & Haas	1	75	75	75	+ 1/4
Rons Art MW	3	18 5/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	— 1/8
Royal Type	8	19 7/8	19 3/4	19 7/8	....
Ruberoid	7	60	59 1/2	60	+1
SAFEWAY ST	12	32 7/8	31 3/4	31 3/4	—1 1/8
St Jos Lead	8	37 3/4	37 3/8	37 3/4	+ 1/4
St L San F	69	13	12 5/8	13	+ 1/2
St L San F pf	9	47 1/8	46 7/8	47	....
St Reg Pap	36	9	8 7/8	9	+ 1/8
Savage Arms	18	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 3/4	....
Schenley Ind	52	32	31 1/2	31 3/4	— 1/4
Scott Pap	7	91	87 1/2	91	+3 1/2
Seab AL R R	10	26 1/2	26 3/8	26 1/2	....
Seab Finan	2	20	19 7/8	20	....
Seab Oil	2	71	70 3/4	71	+ 1/2
Seagrave	7	14 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/4	+ 3/8
Sears Roeb	11	43 7/8	43 1/2	43 7/8	— 1/8
Seeger Refr	3	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	....
Seiber Rub	1	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8	— 1/8
Servel	67	13 5/8	13 1/4	13 5/8	+ 1/2
Sham O & G	5	27 3/4	27 3/8	27 3/4	+ 3/8
Sharon Stl	2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Sharp & Doh	1	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	— 3/8
Shell Oil	4	39 5/8	39 1/2	39 5/8	+ 1/8
Sheraton Am	12	8	7 7/8	8	....
Silver King	13	3	2 7/8	3	— 1/8
Simmons Co	5	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	+ 1/2
Sinclair Oil	100	24 1/2	24	24 1/2	+ 5/8
Smith & Cor	6	19[illegible]	19 1/4	19 7/8	+1 3/8
Smith Cpt	12	23 5/8	23	23 5/8	+ 5/8
Socony Vac	45	17 3/8	17 1/4	17 1/4	....
Sou Am G & P	2	4	4	4	— 1/4
So Caro E & G	18	10	9 7/8	10	....
So C E&G cv p	4	70	69 1/2	70	+1
So P Rico Sug	2	40 1/8	40	40	....
So'east G L	5	12 1/2	12 3/8	12 1/2	+ 1/8
So Cal Edis	2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/2	+ 1/8
Southern Co	22	13	12 7/8	13	+ 1/8
So Nat Gas	3	38	37 3/4	38	+ 1/2
South Pac	6	52 1/2	52 3/8	52 3/8	+ 1/4
South Ry	34	37 5/8	37 3/8	37 5/8	+ 1/2
South Ry pf	2	58	58	58	+ 1/4
Spalding	1	12 3/8	12 3/8	12 3/8	— 1/8
Sparks With	21	9 1/4	9	9	....
Spencer Kell	1	22 5/8	22 5/8	22 5/8	+ 1/8
Sperry	30	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 3/8	....
Spiegel	112	11 1/4	10 5/8	11 1/8	+ 3/8
Square D Co	10	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 7/8	+ 1/8
Squibb	1	38	38	38	+ 1/2
Squibb pf	1	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	— 1/8
Std Brands	5	23 3/8	23 1/8	23 3/8	+ 1/8
St G & E $4 pf	11	72 1/4	72	72 1/4	+ 3/8
St G&E $ pr pf	2	151	151	151	+1
St G&E 7 pr pf	3	164	163 1/2	164	+1
St Oil Cal	24	64 3/4	64 1/8	64 3/4	+ 3/8
St Oil Ind	15	46 7/8	46 1/2	46 7/8	+ 3/8
St Oil N J	27	71	70 3/4	71	+ 1/4
Std Oil Ohio	13	27	26 7/8	27	....
Std St Spg	34	23	22 1/2	23	+ 3/4
Std St Spg pf	1	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/2
Starrett (LS)	1	27 3/8	27 3/8	27 3/8	+ 1/8
Sterl Drug	2	38	38	38	+ 3/8
Stevens (J P)	1	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	— 1/4
Stew Warn	38	19 1/2	18 3/4	19 1/8	+ 3/8
Stoke Van C	8	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4	....
Stone & Web	34	22 3/4	22 3/8	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Studebaker	99	34 3/8	33 5/8	34	+ 1/8
Sun Chem	8	10 1/2	10 3/8	10 1/2	....
Sun Oil	6	62	61 7/8	62	+ 1/2
Sunbeam	2	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2	+1
Sunray Oil	21	13 1/8	12 7/8	13 1/8	+ 1/8
Sunray O pf A	13	20 7/8	20 5/8	20 7/8	+ 3/8
Sunray O pf B	5	22 3/8	22 1/4	22 3/8	+ 1/8
Sunish Bis	2	61 3/8	61 3/8	61 3/8	— 3/8
Sunshine Mn	50	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2	+ 3/8
Superior Stl	13	13	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 1/8
Suther Pap	2	40	40	40	+1
Sweets Co Am	6	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	+ 1/2
Swift & Co	1	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	....
Swift Intl	16	14 3/8	14 1/8	14 3/8	+ 3/8
Sylv El Pd	16	24 7/8	24 1/2	24 7/8	+ 3/4
Sym Gould	5	6 7/8	6 3/4	6 3/4	— 1/8
TELAUTO	15	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	....
Texas Co	15	64 3/4	64 1/4	64 3/4	+ 3/4
Tex Gulf Pr	7	21	20 3/4	21	+ 1/8
Tex Gulf Sul	8	73	72 7/8	73	— 1/4
Tex Pac C&O	11	23 5/8	23	23 1/2	+ 3/8
Tex Pac L Tr	9	58 3/4	57 1/2	58 3/4	+1 1/4
Tex & Pac Ry	1	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	— 1/2
Textron	16	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/8
Textron pf	1	16	16	16	+ 1/4
Thatch Gl Mf	1	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	....
Thomas St	2	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Thompson (JR)	1	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Thompson Pd	11	65 1/4	64 1/2	65	+1 1/2
Thomp Star	1	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	....
Tide Wa As	6	25 3/8	25 3/8	25 3/8	....
Timk Det Ax	7	15 5/8	15 5/8	15 5/8	....
Timk R Bear	1	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	+ 1/8
Transamer	9	18	18	18	+ 1/8
Trans & W Air	4	20 1/8	20	20	— 1/8
Tri Cont Cp	109	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
Truax Tra	2	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	+ 1/8
Twent C Fox	8	22	21 3/4	21 7/8	....
Twent CF pf	1	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	— 1/4
Twin City R T	1	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	....
Twin Coach	8	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8	....
UDYLITE	1	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Underwood	2	46	45 1/2	46	....
Un Asb & Rub	13	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	....
Un Bag & P	17	28	27 3/4	28	+ 1/4
Un Carbide	15	46 7/8	46 1/2	46 7/8	+ 3/8
Un El Mo4pf	1	106	106	106	— 1/2
Un Oil Cal	27	26	25 7/8	26	+ 1/8
Un Pac	4	86	86	86	+ 3/4
Un Pac pf	1	51 1/8	51 1/8	51 1/8	— 1/8
Un Tank Car	2	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/8	— 3/8
Unit Air Lin	7	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	+ 1/4
Unit Airc	22	31 3/8	31 1/8	31 1/8	— 1/8
Unit Bisc	2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Unit Bd & C	17	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	+ 1/4
Unit Carr F	1	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Un Cig Wh Str	13	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	+ 1/8
United Corp	27	4	3 7/8	4	+ 1/8
Unit Fruit	12	59 1/4	58 1/2	58 1/2	— 1/2
Unit Gas Cp	10	18	17 7/8	18	+ 1/8
Un Gas Imp	3	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	— 1/8
Unit M&M	19	13 7/8	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1/8
Un Param Th	27	18	18	18	....
Un Par Th ct	17	18	17 7/8	17 7/8	....
US & For Sec	24	30 5/8	30 1/4	30 5/8	+ 3/8
U S Freight	1	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
U S Gypsum	3	124 3/4	124 3/4	124 3/4	....
US Hoff Mcr	2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	+ 1/4
US Ind Chem	16	27 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2	+1 1/8
U S Leather	9	15	14 7/8	14 7/8	+ 1/8
U S Lea pf	4	44 7/8	44 3/4	44 7/8	+ 1/8
U S Lines	10	16 1/4	16	16	— 1/8
USPipe&F	4	40 1/4	40	40 1/4	....
U S Plywod	6	30 1/8	29 5/8	30 1/8	....
U S Rubber	19	42 3/8	41 3/4	42 3/8	+ 3/8
U S Smelt	4	34 3/8	34 1/4	34 1/4	— 1/4
U S Sm pf	1	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	— 1/4
U S Steel	80	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 5/8	....
U S Steel pf	3	141 3/4	141 5/8	141 3/4	— 1/4
U S Tob	1	21	21	21	....
Unit Strs 2 pf	1	11	11	11	....
Un Wallpap	4	4 1/8	4	4 1/8	....
Univ Lab	2	5	5	5	....
Univ Pict	9	9 1/2	9 3/8	9 1/2	+ 1/4
VAN NORM	3	10	10	10	....
Vanad Cp	2	26 7/8	26 3/8	26 7/8	— 1/8
Vert Cam Sug	11	13 3/8	13 1/4	13 3/8	+ 1/8
Vict Ch Wk	7	50 1/2	49 1/4	50 1/2	+1 1/2
Va Caro Chem	12	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	+ 3/8
Va C Chem pf	3	88 1/2	88	88 1/2	+ 1/2
Va El & Pw	9	20 7/8	20 5/8	20 7/8	+ 1/8
Visking Cp	4	36 7/8	36 1/4	36 7/8	+ 7/8
WALDORF SYS	1	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	+ 1/8
Walker (H)	3	38 7/8	38 3/4	38 3/4	— 1/8
Walworth	4	8 1/2	8 3/8	8 1/2	....
Ward Bak	2	15 7/8	15 3/4	15 7/8	+ 3/8
Warner Pict	59	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2	— 1/8
Warren Fdy&P	2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+ 3/8
Warren Pet	5	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/8	— 1/8
Waukesha Mot	4	14	14	14	+ 1/4
Way Knit M	2	19 5/8	19 5/8	19 5/8	....
Wayne Pump	1	15	15	15	+ 1/8
Wesson O & S	6	28	27 1/8	28	+ 7/8
West Ind Sug	2	21 7/8	21 5/8	21 7/8	+ 3/8
W Ky Coal	4	19 1/2	19 3/8	19 3/8	— 1/8
W Penn El	12	25 3/8	25 1/8	25 1/8	+ 1/8
W Va Coal & C	3	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/8
Western Air L	11	9 3/8	9	9	— 1/4
West Auto Sup	5	50 3/8	50 1/4	50 1/4	....
West Mary	11	17 1/4	16 7/8	17 1/8	+ 3/8
West Pac pf	1	71	71	71	....
West Un Tel	81	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4	+ 1/8
West Air Br	13	25 3/8	25 1/8	25 3/8	+ 3/8
West Elec	17	34 1/8	33 7/8	34 1/8	+ 1/4
West El pf B	1	104 3/8	104 3/8	104 3/8	+ 1/4
Weston El In	1	25	25	25	— 1/4
Wheel Stl	14	55	54 5/8	55	+ 3/4
Wheeling Stl	13	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	+ 1/2
White Dent	2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2	— 3/8
White Dental	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1/8
White Mot	2	19	18 7/8	18 7/8	— 1/8
White Sew M	33	45 3/8	44 1/4	45 3/8	+1 1/8
Wilcox Oil	18	15	14 1/2	15	+ 1/8
Willys Over	114	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	+ 1/4
Willys Ov pf	2	51 1/2	51	51 1/2	+ 3/4
Wilson & Co	10	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	....
Wisc El Pw	5	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/8
Woolworth	8	48	47 7/8	48	....
Worth P & M	14	20 1/4	19 3/8	19 3/8	— 1/2
Wyand Wor	4	12	11 7/8	12	+ 1/8
YALE&TOWNE	7	33 3/8	33 1/4	33 3/8	+ 3/8
York Corp	18	12 7/8	12 3/4	12 7/8	....
Young Spg&W	6	29 5/8	29 1/2	29 5/8	+ 3/8
Youngst Sh& T	6	82 3/4	82 1/4	82 3/4	+ 1/4
Youngst S Dr	1	13 7/8	13 7/8	13 7/8	....
ZENITH RAD	23	66 1/2	65 1/4	65 3/8	+1 3/8
Zonite Pd	7	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	....

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Wash. Gas com., 1 at 26 1/8.

STOCKS

Public Utilities	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	156 1/2	....
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15 5/8	15 3/4
Va El & Pwr com (†1.20)	20 5/8	21
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25 1/2	26 1/8
Miscellaneous		
Hecht Co	30 1/4	....
Hecht 3 3/4 cum pf (3.75)	96	....
Lanston Monotype (2)	20	....
Mergenthaler Lino (p.75)	56 1/2	59
Peoples Drug St com (2)	34 1/4	35 1/2

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Pot El Pr 3 1/4, '66	105	103 1/2	104
Cap Tr 1st ref '64	99	94 1/2	97
George G Lt 1st 5, '61	120 1/2	120	120 1/2
Term Ref & Whs 4, '58	103	102 1/2	103
Wash Gas Lt 5, '60	123 3/4	120 1/2	120 1/2
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	32	23 1/2	31
Pot El Pwr com	16 5/8	15	15 3/4
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	47 1/8	47
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	59	47	47
Southern Co com	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8
Va El & Pwr com	21 1/8	19 1/8	21 1/4
Wash Gas Lt com	26 3/4	24 1/4	26 1/8
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	105 1/2	104	104
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	107 1/2	106	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31 1/8	31 1/2
Riggs Nat Bank	375	370	375
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15	15	15
Garfinckel com	20	17 1/2	18
Garfinckel 5 1/2 pf	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Garfinckel 4 1/2 pf	20 3/4	18 1/4	18 7/8
Hecht Co com	33 3/8	25 3/4	29 1/2
Hecht Co 3 3/4% pf	97	93 5/8	97
Lanston Monotype	21 7/8	20	20
Mergenthaler Li (p.75)	59	53 1/4	56 1/2
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	7 7/8	7 5/8	7 7/8
Peoples Drug Store com	36 5/8	35	36
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33 1/2	33 3/4
Woodward & Loth pf	106 1/2	106	106 1/2

†Plus extra. (p) Paid so far this year. (u) Unlisted.

Trends of Week

New York, April 29 (AP).—The following table enumerates operating results in the major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago.

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	100.3	100.0
Freight carloadings	722,644	707,272
Misc. freight	364,481	353,380
Auto prod (units)	146,554	151,613
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,150,000	11,330,000
Crude oil prod. (tons)	4,957,150	4,931,050
Engineering awards	$219,148,000	$185,708,000
Paper prod. (% of cap.)	102.4	100.3
Paper board prod. (% of cap.)	93.0	88.0
Stock sales (shares)	11,433,108	15,335,622
Bond sales (par value)	$19,427,650	$18,697,200
Bus. failures (number)	188	201
(Final Three Ciphers Omitted in Following)		
Elec power prod. (kwh)	5,845,636	5,863,247
Bank clearings	$13,443,202	$15,094,464
Demand deposits	$46,658,000	$46,492,000
Business loans	$13,571,000	$13,716,000
Excess reserves	$670,000	$560,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,247,000	$24,247,000
Brokers' loans	$1,316,000	$1,399,000
Money in circulation	$26,962,000	$26,922,000

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 210,000 shares; year ago, 70,675 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Cit P & L B	5	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	....
Am Marac	14	4 3/8	4 1/4	4 1/4	....
Ark N Gas	6	11	10 3/4	11	+ 1/8
Ark N Gas A	12	11 3/8	11 1/4	11 3/8	+ 3/8
Atlan C Fish	18	3 1/4	3	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Barium Stl	32	4 7/8	4 3/4	4 3/4	— 1/4
Catalin	24	6 5/8	6 1/4	6 5/8	+ 3/8
Cities Serv	7	74 5/8	74 1/4	74 1/4	+ 1/8
Claude Neon	112	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 5/8	+ 1/8
Creole Pet	15	31 7/8	31 5/8	31 3/4	....
El Bond & Sh	15	21	21	21	....
Fairch E & A	92	7 3/8	7 1/4	7 1/4	— 1/8
Fansteel M	12	15 3/4	15 5/8	15 5/8	— 3/8
Ford M Can A	11	30 3/4	30 3/8	30 1/2	....
Holl C Gold	10	9	8 7/8	9	....
Imp Oil	25	23 1/8	22 3/4	22 7/8	— 1/8
Iowa IllG&E wd	15	28 1/8	27 7/8	28	+ 1/4
Kaiser Fraz	22	6 1/8	6	6 1/8	+ 1/8
Knott Hotels	1	13	13	13	— 1/4
Long Is Lt n wi	6	13 3/4	13 5/8	13 3/4	....
Louis L&E	6	29 3/4	29 5/8	29 3/4	....
Menasco Mf	91	3 1/8	3	3 1/8	+ 1/8
Niles Bem P	46	12	11 1/4	11 5/8	+ 5/8
Pantep Oil	81	5 1/4	5	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Pennroad	8	12	11 7/8	12	....
Raytheon Mf	50	13	12 5/8	12 5/8	....
So Penn Oil	9	27 7/8	27 1/2	27 7/8	+ 7/8
St Lawr pf	10	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Solar Airc	15	16 7/8	16 3/4	16 7/8	....
Unit Lt & Ry	32	28 1/4	28	28 1/4	+ 1/2

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WITH THE ONLY HOME DISHWASHER BUILT TO COMMERCIAL STANDARDS!
KitchenAid HOME DISHWASHERS
by Hobart

WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COMMERCIAL DISHWASHERS

1 No wasted counter space—only 24" wide.
2 Independent racks for safe, easy loading—greater capacity.
3 Just press the switch . . . dishes are washed, rinsed and dried automatically.
4 Power scrubs dishes just like Hobart's commercial models.
5 Washing stops when you open door . . . starts again when you close it—without loss of water.
6 Indicator dial permits speed-up of operation.
7 Forced warm-air drying is safe for finest china—acts as dishwarmer at mealtime.
8 Hobart factory-trained service men assure expert maintenance.

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SEE ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER
HE WILL BE GLAD TO QUOTE AN INSTALLED PRICE.

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J. C. Flood Co. 2012 14th St. DEcatur 2700
Stanley Kilby 3932 Georgia Ave. RAndolph 6588
J. Shapiro 3118 Georgia Ave. TUckerman 1900
BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE
Dowd's Radio & Electric Co. 4418 Conn. Ave. N.W. ORdway 7300
J. R. Enright Co. 7020 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1700
Yost Electronics 7034 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 7200
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G. Leonard Daymude & Co. 15 Howard Ave. LOckwood 5-0570
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Steel Four-Drawer, Legal A-Grade
Made by Security, General Fireproof, Peerless and Art Metal, with Latch front. Full steel suspensions; used but good as new. Original cost $80.
Over-all Size, 58x20x25
Only 75 available free delivery at the amazing price of $24.50
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SLIGHTLY DEAFENED?
THOUSANDS NOW HELPED BY SMALL HEARING AID
People who hear ordinary conversation, but who have difficulty hearing radio and TV, or hearing in church, at meetings, in the movies and other public places do not want to be burdened with cumbersome hearing aids. Thousands of such people are now being helped by a tiny, compact aid designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories and manufactured by Western Electric.
This all-in-one instrument is the smallest ever made by Western Electric, yet amazingly efficient. It can be worn all the time or only when needed. Its small size makes it easy to slip into a handbag or pocket when not in use. It may also be equipped with the new invisible ear mold for additional concealment.
Those interested in getting more details should write for a free booklet mailed in plain envelope.
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You can decide right now to get rid of that "below par" feeling and get right into summer shape by taking the special series of conditioning exercises at the Ambassador Health Club. You'll be amazed at how much better you'll feel—you'll want to pick up your clubs and get out there on the fairway!
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Post's New High-Speed Presses Going Up

Ever try putting together a precision instrument of literally a million pieces—ranging from the size of an auto to a radiator cap—in the midst of a department store bargain sale?

This, generally speaking, may give you some idea of the problem these days for Eugene Kleiner, erecting engineer on the high-speed presses in the new building of The Washington Post, 1513-21 L st. nw.

The unexcited Kleiner puffs on his cigar as workmen clamber across the press room floor, working on temporary walls at the front and back of the building. He remains unperturbed as others build up the side wall on the third floor, and concrete men pour the sixth floor, with all drawing supplies from the press area.

31 Years in the Business

This is no new experience for Kleiner. In his 31 years in the business, "I've put a lot of iron in."

This includes presses in the New York Herald Tribune, Buffalo Courier-Express, New York Post, the ill-fated PM, Newark Ledger (before it was merged) and others in Paris and Madrid.

"I needed an interpreter on the foreign jobs," Kleiner smiled. Not that he reads the papers rolling off the presses; once the test run is over, he's off on another "erector set" job, as he puts it.

The presses "are put up in the Walter Scott Co. plant in Plainfield, N. J., before they are shipped. They have 999 guys and a foreman on them and everything is stationary—the whole world isn't moving around them—and they don't have to make it go," Kleiner noted, somewhat enviously.

"Now one guy has to put it up and make it run," he declared, smiling.

"They always run the first time," he reported, still smiling. "There may be some adjustments, but they run."

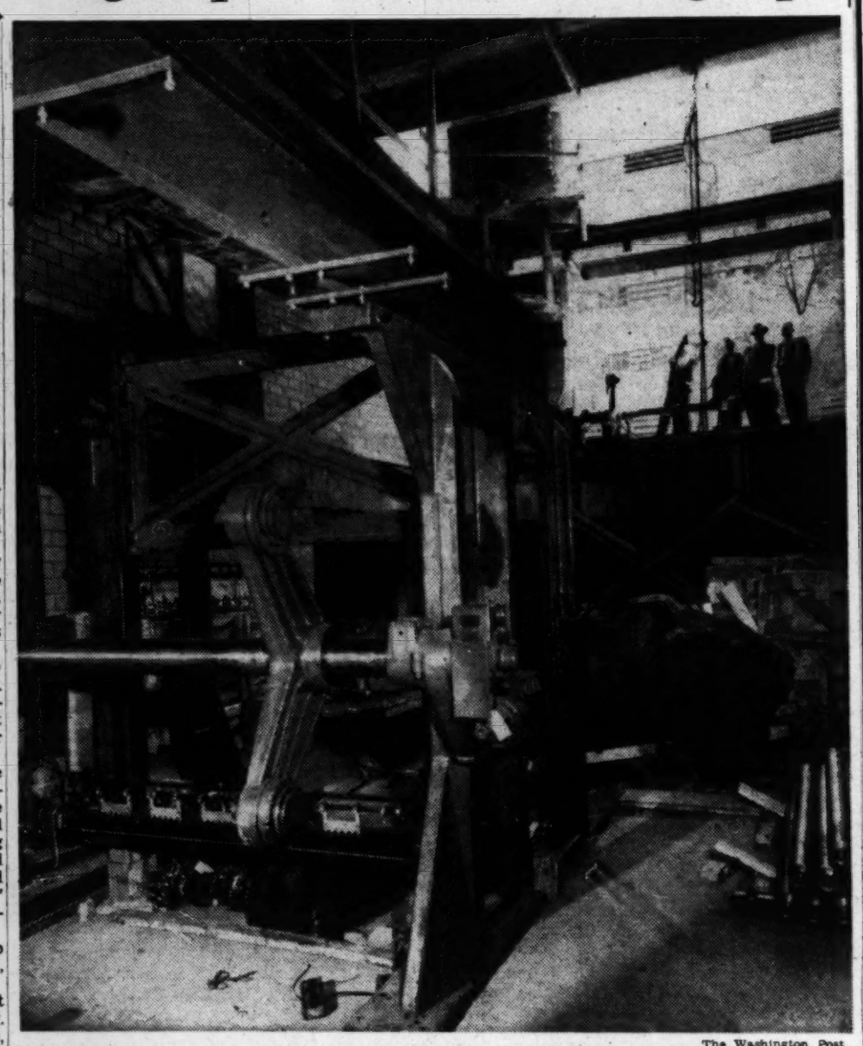
12 Weeks to Install

Kleiner is not exactly working on the project alone. The Mason-Moore-Tracy, Inc., firm of New York City, printing press engineers, has a crew on hand. Estimated time of completion is 12 weeks, but "we can only go so fast," Kleiner warned.

The delicate and intricate assembly job starts with the substructure, which is embedded in concrete with lead pads separating it from the building. The pads eliminate building vibration while the presses shoot off a 64-page paper in four sections at a speed of 50,000 an hour.

Reels, motors and flying pasters, which catch the expiring newsprint roll and paste on a new roll without slowing the press, go in next. Work began on these phases about a week ago and since then various parts of the press's 1157 tons have been arriving by truck.

"It'll run," he promised, treading his way among piles of parts.



The Washington Post

Section of high-speed press framework in new building of The Washington Post

Circus Motif of Father-Son Fete Tonight

With "a night at the circus" as a motif, the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold its annual father-and-son banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at 6 p. m., today.

Ted Mack, of the "Original Amateur Hour," will be master of ceremonies and will present a number of entertainers whose talent he has discovered or enhanced.

In addition, a group of freaks and other attractions from the Johnny J. Jones Exposition Shows will appear, and celebrities from the fields of sports, the theater, radio and television will be on the program.

Among the celebrities who have promised to attend are Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court; Drew Pearson, columnist in The Washington Post; Clark Griffith, head of the Washington Baseball Club; Joe DiMaggio, baseball star; members of the Washington Senators and Washington Redskins teams.

Sidney Lust, Washington theater operator, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet. Others on the committee include Allen V. de Ford, Harold S. Strauss, Herbert L. Levy, Jacob H. Gichner, David H. Frank, Maurice Kohner, Louis Janof, and Milton S. Korman.

The Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Cloudy and cool with occasional rain. High in lower 60s. Monday—Occasional rain and continued cool.

Maryland: Today—Cloudy and cool with occasional rain. High from 55 to 60. Monday—Occasional rain and continued cool.

Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers. High, 60-65, in the east and north; 70 in the southwest. Monday—Occasional rain and continued cool.

Winds—Northeasterly, 15-20 mph.

Visibility—Fair with some fog.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 519 degrees. Deficiency since April 1, 1950, 9 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 3.15 inches. Accumulated deficiency since April 1, 1950, 1.38 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 62; low, 55.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(EST) Sun rises 5:11 a. m.; sets 7 p. m.; moon rises 5:25 p. m.; sets 4:05 a. m. Tides—High, 6:07 a. m. and 6:34 p. m.; low, 12:25 a. m. and 1:06 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Albany	47	36	....
Albuquerque	75	44	....
Alpena	42	27	....
Asheville	84	48	....
Atlanta	79	61	.25
Atlantic City	54	49	....
Baltimore	58	54	....
Birmingham	78	64	.18
Bismarck	37	29	.08
Boise	53	33	....
Boston	48	44	.20
Brownsville	....	77	....
Buffalo	52	32	....
Burlington	51	29	....
Charleston	81	66	....
Charlotte	90	60	....
Chattanooga	79	52	....
Cheyenne	28	17	.64
Chicago	48	37	....
Cincinnati	72	45	.01
Cleveland	49	37	.13
Columbus	57	43	.03
Dallas	....	60	....
Denver	36	25	.53
Des Moines	45	32	.48
Detroit	50	40	....
Duluth	37	30	....
El Paso	77	59	....
Fort Worth	....	63	....
Galveston	....	72	....
Harrisburg	55	41	.01
Houston	....	72	....
Huron	33	29	.87
Indianapolis	53	43	.36
Jackson	69	63	.58
Jacksonville	87	64	....
Kansas City	55	41	.09
Key West	82	74	....
Knoxville	86	54	....
Little Rock	74	58	.51
Los Angeles	68	55	....
Louisville	76	51	....
Memphis	77	66	....
Meridian	79	65	.18
Miami	80	74	....
Milwaukee	41	35	....
Mpls.-St. Paul	48	31	.01
Mobile	82	69	.30
Montgomery	78	61	.01
Nashville	76	55	....
New Orleans	81	69	.86
New York	49	44	.01
Norfolk	82	56	.69
Oklahoma City	75	59	....
Omaha	42	35	....
Philadelphia	56	50	.04
Phoenix	85	56	....
Pittsburgh	57	41	....
Portland, Oreg.	67	37	....
Raleigh	87	60	.21
Reno	53	22	....
Richmond	78	59	....
St. Louis	54	44	.31
Salt Lake City	50	30	.36
San Antonio	....	72	....
San Francisco	72	40	....
Savannah	83	65	....
Seattle	66	36	....
Shreveport	81	60	1.97
Tampa	89	64	....
Vicksburg	72	62	.66
Washington	65	44	....
Wichita	83	43	.06
Wilmington	....	60	....

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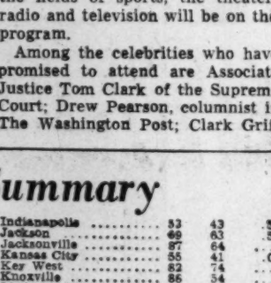

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LADIES' HANDBAGS repaired and relined in leather or rayon, cleaned and restored. Alligator bags re-styled.

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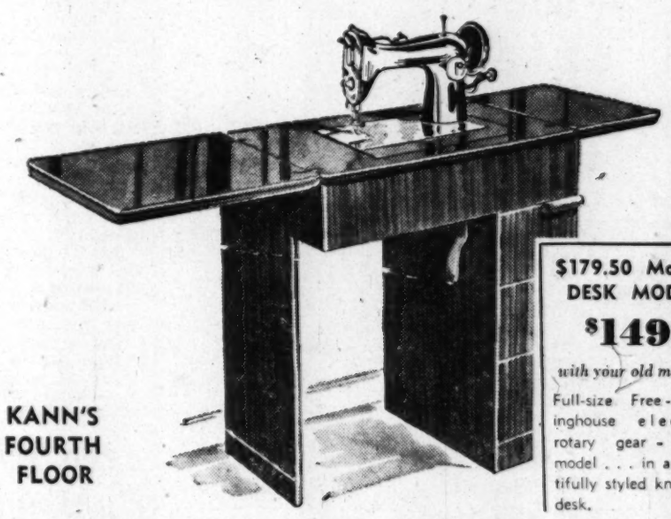
$5.95 HASSOCKS
Covered in Duran Plastic
$4.69
Rush to Kann's tomorrow morning and save $1.26 on this handsome, versatile hassock. Use it as a footrest, for an extra seat in your television theater. It's square in style, easy to clean with a whisk of a damp cloth. Choose it in green, blue, red, grey or yellow.
Art Goods—Fourth Floor
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

SEWING CARNIVAL
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. invites you to see the new
Free-Westinghouse SEWING MACHINES

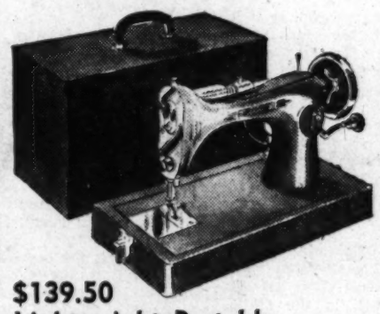
★ Thimbles and Tape Measures for the Ladies
★ Balloons for the Kiddies
★ Complete Dressmaking course of 10 two-hour lessons with each purchase of a new sewing machine.
★ Liberal Trade-In! Your old machine accepted as down payment on a new "Free Westinghouse."
Balance in convenient monthly payments!

See, too, the new short-cuts to sewing ease and skill! You'll find the Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machine that pleases your purse in this great demonstration of one of the finest American-made machines. Free-Westinghouse machines are famous for the lock-stitch mechanism . . . now especially priced!



KANN'S FOURTH FLOOR

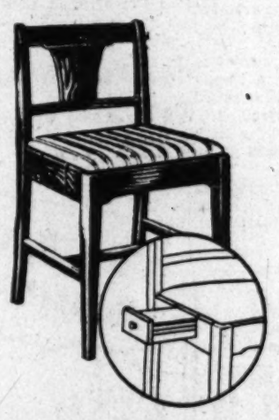
$179.50 Modern DESK MODEL
$149
with your old machine
Full-size Free-Westinghouse electric rotary gear-driven model . . . in a beautifully styled kneehole desk.



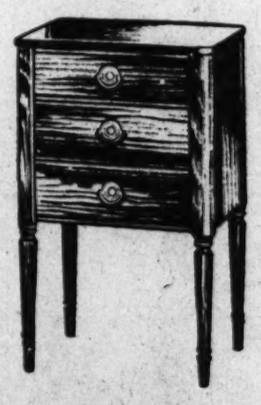
$139.50
Lightweight Portable
Full-size Free-Westinghouse gear-driven model. Beautiful brown carrying case. Easy to move from place to place.
$109
with your old machine

$159.50 CONSOLE
$129
with your old machine
Closed, a beautiful occasional end table. Open, a modern, smooth-sewing Free-Westinghouse electric rotary sewing machine.

CARNIVAL SPECIALS . . .



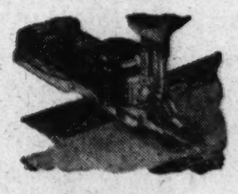
$15.95 Sewing Chair
$12.95
Provides the maximum of sewing comfort. Drawer in chair seat for sewing supplies. Beautifully upholstered in durable, striped fabric.



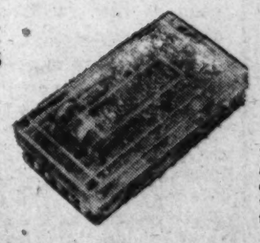
$28.95 Sewing Cabinet
$24.95
Adds a distinctive touch to your furnishings. The versatile 3-drawer cabinet will serve you in dozens of ways. Walnut finish.

HOME-DEMONSTRATION COUPON
S. Kann Sons Co., Washington 4, D. C. (Phone DI. 7200)
Gentlemen: I would be interested in a Free-Westinghouse sewing machine demonstration in my home. I understand this entails no obligation on my part.
Name .....
Address .....
Demonstration will be arranged to suit your convenience. .....

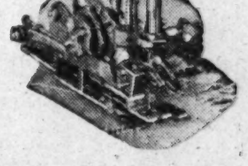
75c Comb. Right & Left Zipper Foot, inserts zippers in record time. Easy to attach 59c



Buttonholer, makes almost any type, any size. Purl, whip-stitch or keyhole. Saves time, effort and money $8.95

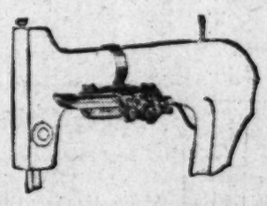


$1 Bobbin Box, of sectional transparent plastic. Colors at glance. 79c

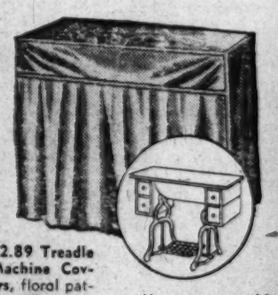


Hemstitcher, for dainty finishing to apparel. Easily and professionally accomplished . . . $5.50

$1 Darning Attachment, easily attached to any make sewing machine. A household necessity. 59c



$2.99 Universal Light, non-glare, minimizes eyestrain. For any make sewing machine, $1.49



$2.89 Treadle Machine Covers, floral patterned cretonne. Keeps your old treadle machine dust-free . . $1.99

"Free-Westinghouse" Sales and Service!

U. S. Chamber Of Commerce To Meet Here

Three thousand members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will hold their thirty-eighth annual meeting from Monday through Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce building, 1615 H st. nw., and the Statler Hotel.

President Herman W. Steinkraus will open the convention with a keynote address on jobs and taxes at the 9:45 a. m. first general session Monday, followed by Senator Robert A. Taft, at the Statler.

Claude Robinson, president of Opinion Research Corp., and Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be speakers at the 1 p. m. luncheon. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and Steinkraus will address the 7 p. m. dinner.

Panel Slated

A panel of "Winning the Peace," at 10 a. m. Tuesday, will include Walter Lippmann, ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, President Eugene Holman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Representative John M. Vorys (R., Ohio).

Other discussions will be held Tuesday on education, jobs, pensions, transportation, public and private power and the Federal budget, concluding with the America's Town Meeting radio broadcast. Wednesday sessions will conclude with the annual dinner.

Meeting of five other national groups are expected to bring several hundred delegates to Washington.

The board of directors of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, meeting from Monday through Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel, will discuss the impact of the new housing bill, outlook for building and material costs and new techniques in materials handling. More than 100 building supply dealers from 32 States and regional groups will attend.

School Parley Monday

A two-week conference of the National Association of State Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education will begin Monday at the Federal Security Agency. About 100 State officials are expected.

More than 150 seed analysts from Federal, State and Canadian laboratories will gather at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday through Monday for a meeting of the Association of Official Seed Analysts.

Technical papers on seed testing, talks by personnel of eight Canadian provincial laboratories, the American Seed Trade Association and the Department of Agriculture will feature the meeting.

Cosmopolitan to Meet

About 200 members of the Capital District federation, Cosmopolitan International, from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District, will meet Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker at a 1:30 p. m. Saturday luncheon will be Admiral Sir Frederick Dalrymple, British Navy representative with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Members of Congress and Marine Corps leaders are expected to address two luncheon sessions and a banquet of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association during its first post-war convention, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Washington Hotel.

Major purpose of the convention will be to review the present Marine Corps situation and lay plans for a stronger reserve.

1000 Scientists Meeting Here

Some 1000 scientists who study this physical earth, its weathers, its shivers and shakes, will meet here Monday through Wednesday.

The event is the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union combined with the 106th national meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

Their meetings are scheduled at the National Academy of Sciences, the auditorium of the General Services building, and the Interdepartmental Auditorium, at 12th st. and Constitution ave.

The scientific sessions are divided into eight sections: geodesy, seismology, meteororogy, terrestrial magnetism and electricity, oceanography, volcanology, hydrology and tectonophysics.

Scientists to Discuss Air Pollution Problem

Some 500 scientists will meet here Wednesday through Friday to discuss both sudden and creeping effects of industrial smoke on people.

The conference, at Wardman Park Hotel, will hear reports on how air pollution may cause some cancers, skin eruptions, lung and other respiratory ailments, and affect crops and animals.

Proposed by President Truman and furthered by Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, the meeting is sponsored by the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Air Pollution. It will also take up the many legal problems of such pollution, weather factors involved, pollution detection and measuring devices, and evaluation of preventive equipment.

Other scientific meetings this week follow:

Monday

American Geophysical Union of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, annual meeting through Wednesday, National Academy of Sciences Building, 21st and Constitution ave. nw.

TUESDAY

American Meteorological Society, annual meeting through Wednesday, Departmental Auditorium, 12th st. and Constitution ave nw.; symposium on meteorology and hydrology Tuesday morning.

Engineers Club of Washington, 8 p. m., Engineers Club, 1325 E st. nw.; Traffic Director George E. Keneipp, will speak on "Traffic Congestion in Washington—its Causes and Remedies."

THURSDAY

Entomological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., room 43, National Museum; Dr. Victor Hass, of the National Institute of Health, will speak on "If I Were An Entomologist."

SATURDAY

Philosophical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club; Dr. A. Parker of the Fuel Research Station, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, Great Britain, will speak on "Fuel Research in Great Britain."

American Society for Engineering Education, annual meeting, 9:30 a. m., room 8, General Engineering Building, University of Maryland; theme of the meeting will be, "The Improvement of Engineering Teaching."

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IN FOUR FAMOUS, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKES!

BUNTING Flexible Spring-Base Chairs

$10.95

All weather, metal spring base chairs that invite you to sit and relax. Perfectly styled for porch or yard with flexible spring steel frame. Curved arm rests, wide deep seats. White baked enamel frames, red, green or yellow seat, back.

LLOYD Fibre and Metal Summer Chairs

$8.95

Attractive, comfortable and different. Sturdily built, square tubular one-piece frame with white enamel finish and a one-piece seat and back of weather-resistant woven fibre. Choose decorator shades of green, tangerine, yellow and turquoise.

RUSSEL WRIGHT Folding Metal Arm Chairs

$7.95

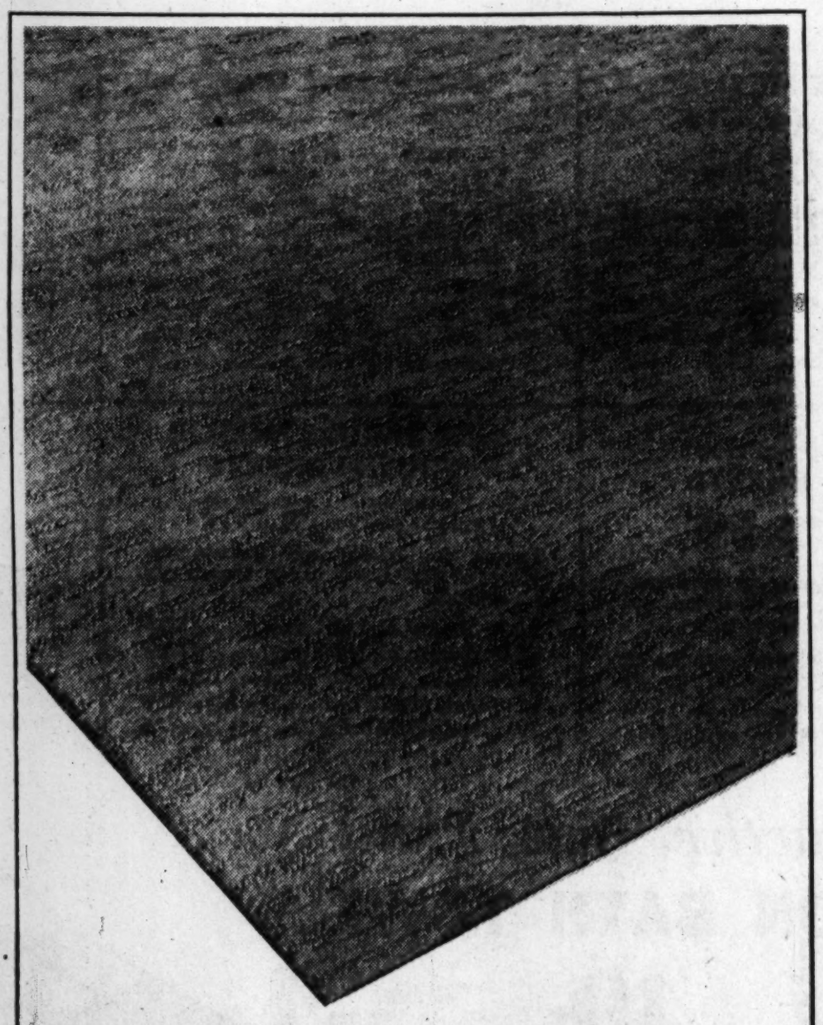
Built by Samson, designed by Russel Wright! A new, streamlined design, electrically welded all steel construction. Wide arms, roomy seats. Weather-resistant, baked enamel finished in yellow, green, coral or blue. Effortless folding.

ARVIN Metal-frame Folding Yacht Chairs

$5.95

Often called the most comfortable chair in the summer line. Strong tubular steel frame finished with white baked enamel. Heavy sailcloth seat and back in blue, green, red or yellow. White piping. Easy to fold, lightweight.

Kann's—Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor



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BROADLOOM

ROSE *in 9-ft., 12-ft. widths*
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GREEN *in 9-ft., 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths*

$6.99

Here's one of the newest, loveliest textures in broadloom you've ever seen. And it's offered to you at a saving of $2.96 on every square yard! It's a combination weave . . . deep thick pile offset with sturdy, long wearing twist weave. Use it lavishly wall-to-wall or have it made to meet your room size requirements. You'll recognize the famous manufacturer's label the minute you spot it! Don't miss it at Kann's

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

KENNETH PERMATIZED

ORGANDY CURTAINS

84 inches wide to the pair
54 inches long

$3.98

Kenneth organdies stay crisp as salad even after countless trips to the tub . . . never need a drop of starch. The 6-inch ruffles are shirred, baby headed, have picot edged ballerina frill. Kenneth organdies are all extra fine in finish, have back hems with selvedges removed, are hand finished with no overlocking. White in 54 to 90" lengths. Rose, blue and green, 90" length.

63-inch length	$4.49
72-inch length	$4.49
81-inch length	$4.98
90-inch length	$5.49
90-in. length, 150" wide to the pr.	$9.95

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

BOLTAFLEX PLASTIC AND PLASTIC-COATED FIBRE SEAT COVERS

for Two and Four Door Sedans . . .

$9.95

They're plastic-coated for smoothness, fit neatly, have rich vinyl plastic trimming. Plaids are multicolor in maroon, blue or green. Styles to fit most 1930 to 1950 sedans, coaches and coupes. For mail and phone orders, state make and model, front seat type.

Covers for Two or Three Passenger Coupes **$5.95**

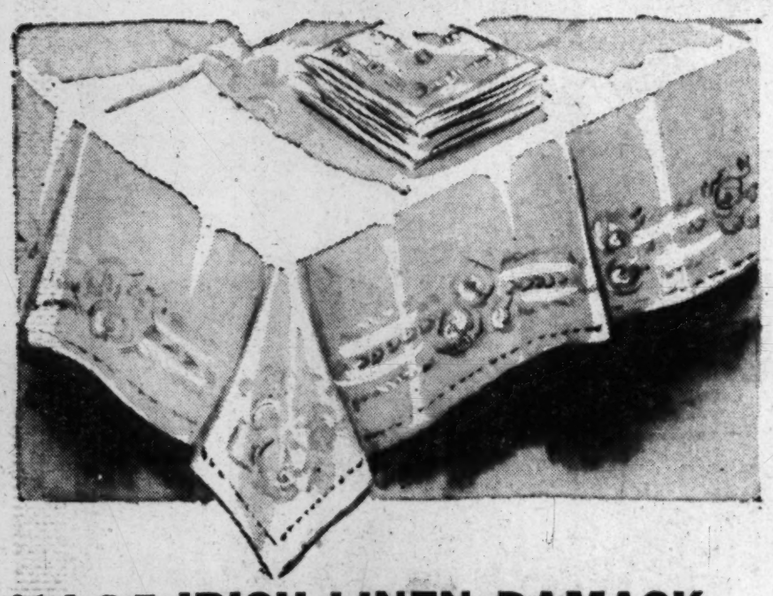
$1.39 Foam Rubber Cushions for more pleasant driving, pastel colors $1.19

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

MAY is White Month at Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

A GOOD TIME TO REPLENISH HOME-KEEPING ESSENTIALS!



$14.95 IRISH LINEN DAMASK HEMSTITCHED DINNER SETS

You'll agree this is an exceptional value for these sets when you see them! They're in the traditional rose pattern . . . boxed, ready for any occasion. Lovely as a gift to the bride or for your own table settings. Eight napkins, 15x15-in. size are neatly hemstitched.

$10.95
62x82" Cloth
8 Napkins

$1.39 Cannon "Newport" Towels, 24x44' **99c**
Matching Hand Towels, 59c Wash Cloths, 25c

89c Irish Linen Glass or Dish Towels, with woven borders in green, gold, red or blue **69c**

$1.29 Pkg. of 6 Jumbo "Dixie" Dish Towels, made from cotton bags, 17x34" size **$1.00**

30c-49c Martex Terry Wash Cloths, many colors and patterns from which to choose **25c**

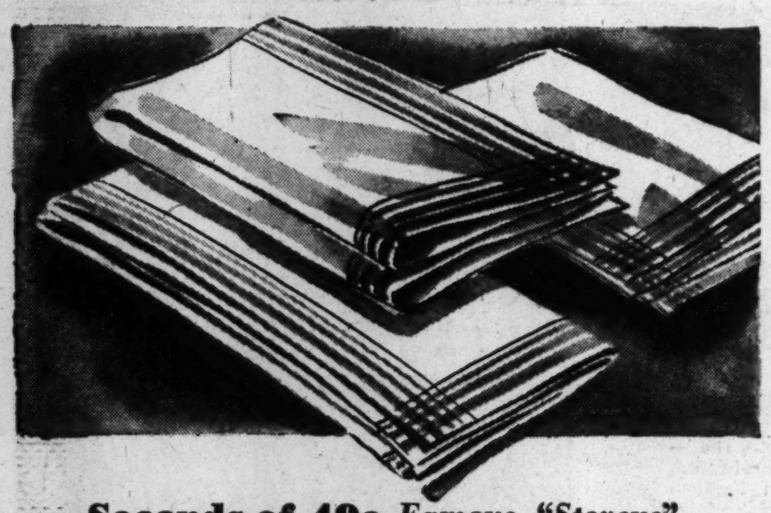
$3.95 Multicolor Chenille Mat & Lid Sets, fluffy mat, 24x36-in. size ... **$2.99**

$1.00 Printed Plastic Tablecloths, clear or opaque designs. Generous 52x52-inch size **77c**

59c Imported Linen Crash Toweling, with colored borders. 17 inches wide. Highly absorbent **39c**

$2.49 Imported Rayon-and-Cotton Damask Sets, 50x50-inch cloth with 4 napkins in box **$1.88**

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

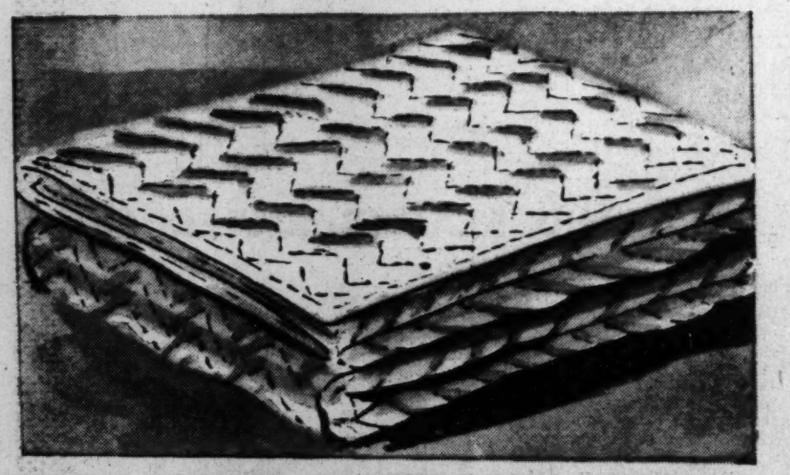


Seconds of 49c *Famous "Stevens"* PURE LINEN DISH TOWELS

They're practical, economical and highly absorbent with 'nary a speck of lint to mar your dishes. Bordered all-around in green, red or blue. All neatly hemmed, ready for use. 17x33-inch size.

3 for $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor



$3.99 SOFT MATTRESS PADS

QUILTED TYPE, 54x76 In. Size

The white muslin covers are plumply filled with soft fluffy cotton, then quilted to keep the cotton in place. Double bed size

$3.29

$2.99 Pads, 39x76-in. size for twin beds **$2.29**

All-Wool Kenwood Blankets, in rose, blue, green, gold, peach or white. 72x90-in. size. Specially sale-priced..... **$10.95**

Pacific Covers for Blankets, Comforts, with zipper closures. Floral pattern in rose, blue or orchid colors..... **$4.88**

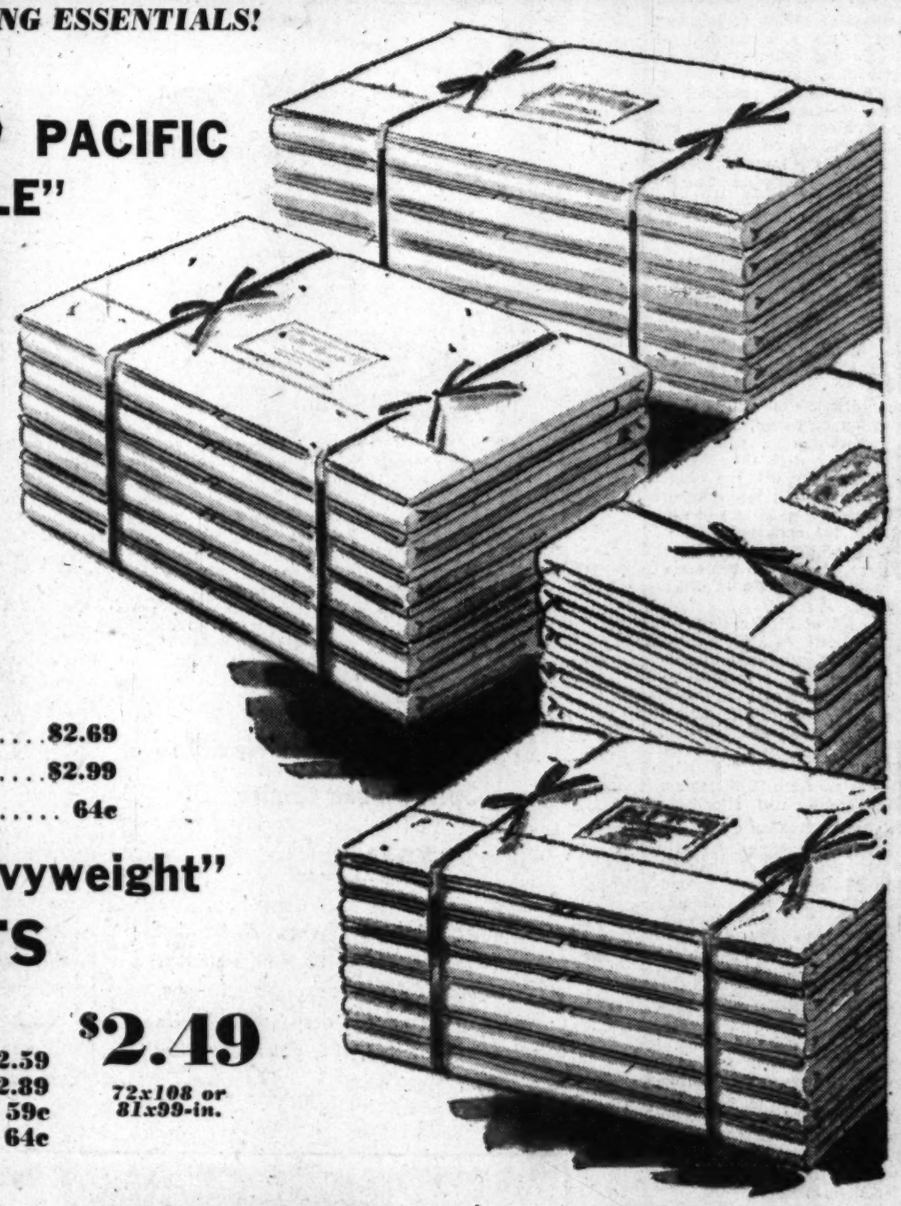
Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

Seconds of $2.89 PACIFIC "COMBED PERCALE" SHEETS

$2.39
72x108" Size

Luxury sheets, so smooth, so silky to the touch because all the harsh fibres have been combed out. Bleached snowy white and labeled seconds only because the makers are so finicky. Woven of 180 threads to every square inch for longer service. Don't miss this saving!

- Sec. $3.19 Sheets, 81x108" **$2.69**
- Sec. $3.39 Sheets, 90x108" **$2.99**
- Sec. Cases, 42x38½" **64c**



$2.69 Pacific "Heavyweight" MUSLIN SHEETS

Heavy quality muslin woven of 140 sturdy threads to the square inch.

$2.79 Sheets, 81x108" **$2.59**
$3.19 Sheets, 90x108" **$2.89**
64c Cases, 42x36" **59c**
69c Cases, 45x36" **64c**

$2.49
72x108 or 81x99-in.

$2.39 "FINE MUSLIN" CANNON SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99" Size **$2.19**

Extra fine, extra smooth quality woven of 128 threads to the square inch. Nicely hemmed, bleached white.

$2.59 Sheets, 81x108" size..... **$2.39**
$2.79 Sheets, 90x108" size..... **$2.59**
54c Cases, 42x36" size..... **49c**

$2.39 Famous Quality MOHAWK SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99" Size **$2.29**

Extra sturdy with 132 threads per square inch. White bleached muslin. A favorite for generations with housewives.

$2.69 Sheets, 81x108" size..... **$2.49**
$2.89 Sheets, 90x108" size..... **$2.69**
59c Cases, 42x36" size..... **54c**
64c Cases, 45x36" size..... **59c**

$2.69 Solid Color CANNON SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99" Size **$2.49**

In lovely pastel shades of peach, pink, blue or gold. Famous Cannon quality muslin woven for years of service.

$2.89 Sheets, 81x108" size..... **$2.69**
69c Matching Solid Color Pillow Cases, 42x36" size **64c**

$2.79 "Plus-Service" PEQUOT SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99" Size **$2.59**

The sheets that are famous for extra wear. Woven of 140 sturdy cotton threads per square inch. Bleached snowy white.

$2.99 Sheets, 81x108" size..... **$2.79**
$3.29 Sheets, 90x108" size..... **$3.09**
69c Cases, 42x36" size..... **59c**
75c Cases, 45x36" size..... **64c**

$2.29 PACIFIC MUSLIN "TRUTH" SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99" Size **$1.99**

Famous for quality and workmanship. Wove of 128 strong cotton threads per square inch.

$2.09 Sheets, 63x108" size..... **$1.89**
$2.49 Sheets, 81x108" size..... **$2.19**
$2.50 Sheets, 90x108" size..... **$2.39**
54c Cases, 42x36" size..... **49c**
59c Cases, 45x36" size..... **54c**

"Combspun" Percale CANNON SHEETS

72x108" Size **$2.89**

Delightfully smooth, beautifully woven of 180 threads to the square inch. "Combspun" for extra wear.

Cannon Sheets, 81x108" size.... **$3.19**
Cannon Sheets, 90x108" size.... **$3.39**

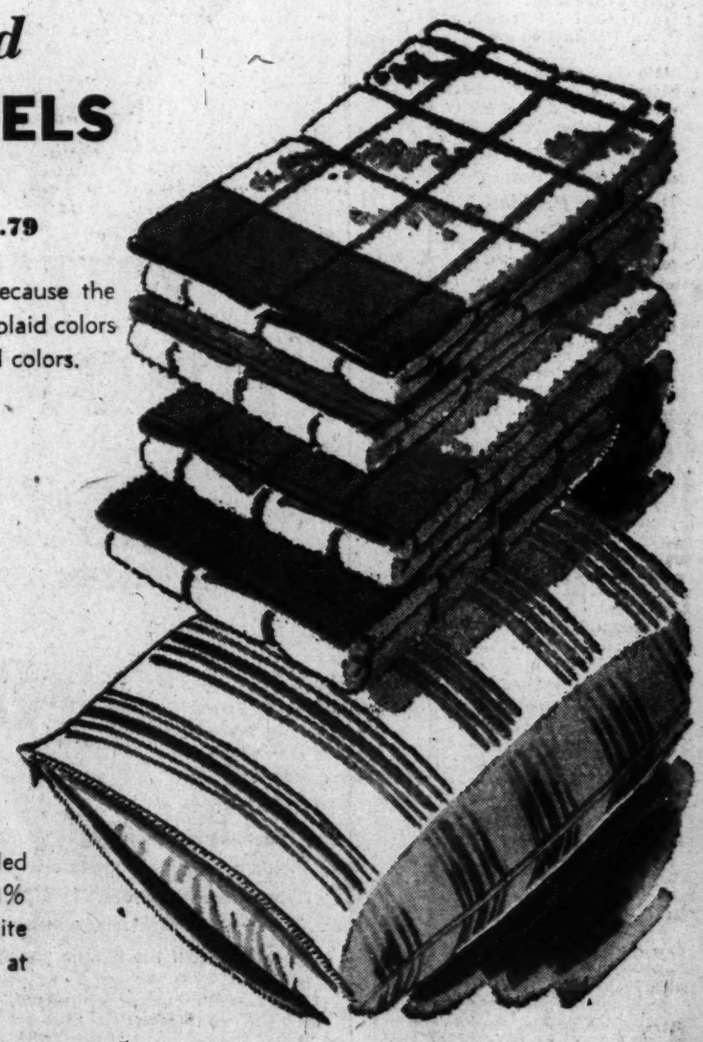
Attractive, New, Plaid CANNON BATH TOWELS

20x40 in. Size **49c** ***6 for $2.79***

They're wonderfully soft, long-wearing and extra thirsty because the long terry loops absorb dampness like a sponge. The lovely plaid colors are woven right in. Choice of aqua, green, flamingo or gold colors.

Matching Wash Cloths, 12x12" size..... **15c**

CANNON Solid Color Bath Towels in a choice of five colors, 22x44-inch size. **59c**
6 for $3.39



$6.95 GOOSE-DOWN and FEATHER PILLOWS

WITH ZIPPERED COVERS **$4.99**

Replace your old, worn-out pillows with these plumpy filled pillows. They're stuffed with 80% goose feathers and 20% imported goose down. Outer zipper ticking is blue and white striped, interlining is unbleached muslin. Full-size pillows at wonderful savings!

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

U. S. Will Hail Pakistan Premier as Peacemaker

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

OFFICIAL Washington will take off its hat this week in respect and admiration for a visiting peacemaker from Asia.

The visitor will be Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan and leader of the largest Moslem nation in the world. He is coming here at President Truman's invitation to discover America for himself, just as his neighbor, Prime Minister Nehru of India, did a few months ago.

Liaquat is not as famous as Nehru; his country is less than 3 years old, and many Americans still do not know what or where it is. (See map on Page 2.) But it is a safe guess that before he has finished his coast-to-coast travels here, many thousands of Americans will have a clearer understanding of him and his country, and will know why the United States Government looks up to him as a brave and high-minded leader.

For Liaquat and Nehru together have just accomplished a dramatic feat of statesmanship. They have stopped their countries from drifting into war. They have pulled their peoples back from what Nehru called the edge of a precipice, and have started on the long, hard road of working together as friends.

Bitter Over Kashmir

UNTIL NOW, Pakistan and India have been spending more than half their national budgets for defense. They have quarreled bitterly over possession of Kashmir, the great mountain-girt state in the Himalayas. Their trade has been paralyzed by boycotts and currency disputes, and by the manifold problems that were left when the Indian sub-continent was divided in 1947.

Religious and political fanatics in both countries whipped up such Moslem-Hindu hatreds that there were frightful massacres in 1947 and a revival of them on a smaller scale in the eastern frontier areas a few weeks ago.

Last month, at Nehru's invitation, Liaquat flew to New Delhi, the Indian capital, to try to stop this slide into disaster. In friendly meetings, the two leaders worked out an agreement guaranteeing protection and fair treatment to the 40 million Moslems on the Indian side of the frontier and the 12 million Hindus in Pakistan.

And last week Nehru returned the gesture by flying to Karachi, the Pakistan capital, to carry the good work a stage further. One might have supposed that he was risking assassination; instead, huge crowds of Moslems pressed against police lines to see him and cheer him as he went by.

So, when Liaquat lands at the National Airport from President Truman's plane, the Independence, he will be wearing the laurels of a peacemaker on his brow. He will be welcomed as one of the few leaders in all the world who has sat down with his neighbor, without the prompting of any outsider, without any great power breathing down his neck, to settle a dangerous quarrel.

In His Own Right

LIAQUAT will get every honor that Nehru got on his memorable visit last fall; officials here will see to that, for they know that Pakistan and India are equals, and their leaders expect strictly equal treatment. But Liaquat will get the honors in his own right, and not because of protocol alone.

In American official eyes, Liaquat and Nehru have accomplished a political miracle against almost incredible odds, and there is honor enough for both men and for both countries.

Liaquat's nation itself is something of a miracle. It is such a geographical freak that only the optimists ever thought it could survive.

Unlike any other country, Pakistan is cut into two pieces with 1000 miles of Indian territory between them.

The western part, stretching from Iran to India and from the Himalayas to the Arabian Sea, is a fertile and sun-baked area bigger than Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska combined.

The eastern part, northeast of Calcutta, is about the size of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware together, and is a rice and jute growing area with one of the densest populations on earth. Together, east and west Pakistan have almost 90 million people, which make it the world's fifth largest in population.

Born of a Dream

THERE was a certain grim logic in the decision to partition Britain's former Indian Empire in 1947, and to set up Pakistan as a separate Moslem nation. But logic alone could not have produced such an odd solution to the age-old Moslem-Hindu problem.

There was also a dream behind Pakistan: the dream of a tall, dour leader named Mohammed Ali Jinnah. What Gandhi was to India as the father of independence, Jinnah was to the Moslems of the predominantly Moslem provinces.

Jinnah dreamed of a Moslem nation that could live the Moslem way of life. He dreamed of the present Pakistan flag, with the white star and crescent on a green field—the star and crescent the Moslem symbol, the green the color of Jinnah's political movement, the Moslem League.

He even coined the name "Pakistan" from the initials of the Moslem areas of India—the Punjab; the Afghan-inhabited region along the northwest frontier; Kashmir, and Sind. His right-hand man in the years preceding partition was Liaquat Ali Khan, and when Jinnah died in office as Pakistan's first governor general under the British crown, Liaquat became his unchallenged political heir.

Of the Oxford School

LIKE so many other politicians of Pakistan and India, Liaquat (pronounced LEE-a-cut) was Oxford-trained. He has been active in politics for 30 of his 55 years, first as a member of the legislative council of the United Provinces, then in the central legislative assembly of India, and finally as a member of the Viceroy's executive council and of the first Indian government that preceded the partition.

One might suppose that as a loyal Moslem, faithful to the teachings of the Koran, Liaquat would be old-fashioned in his political beliefs. But Moslem teaching contains a good many healthy democratic concepts: that the law is supreme over any ruler; that the judiciary must be independent and beyond reproach; that money-lenders and speculators are evil and must be kept under control.

Not all Moslems would agree with such ideas; King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, for example, is as different from Liaquat Ali Khan as a fundamentalist is from a Unitarian. But Liaquat is sure he is being a good Moslem in encouraging investment for productive purposes, even though he puts restraints on the money-lenders who are the curse of so many villages in Pakistan and India.

When he was finance minister in 1947, just before India was divided, he proposed what he called a "poor man's budget" in pursuit of his belief that the poorest must have equal opportunities. In some ways he is akin in practice, if not in background, to the moderate Social Democrats of western Europe.

Liaquat has his troubles with his hotheads and fanatics, just as Nehru has in the form of the Hindu Mahasabha Party in India. The Pakistan government is trying now to work out a constitution and has had to fight a constant struggle against the religious fanatics who would turn the clock back to the days of the Prophet.

It remains to be seen whether Pakistan will choose to stay within the British Commonwealth as a dominion, or will follow India's lead and become a republic within the Commonwealth. In any event, the prospects now are that Pakistan will keep a democratic form of government and will try to combine it with a Moslem way of life without hurting the non-Moslem minorities.

Like so many official visitors to this country, Liaquat will be seeing an inordinate number of bankers and businessmen on his travels. He frankly wants American investments in his country. He wants to raise the deplorably low standard of living of his people.

He will have a hard time getting loans or investments as long as so much of the Pakistan budget has to be used for military purposes. One of his officials had a cold reception from the Export-Import Bank here last year when he made informal approaches for funds to build a steel mill and otherwise to duplicate the industries of neighboring India.

But Pakistan is a good economic risk in many ways. It has a surplus of food that other countries need. It has other valuable raw materials, among them long-staple cotton and the world's largest crops of jute, from which burlap bags are made.

One point in its favor is that the Pakistan government had the good sense to keep British technical and administrative advisers, so that it probably is as efficient today as any government in Asia.

And Pakistan has a go-ahead spirit that impresses every American who lands at the huge international airport at Karachi and spends even a few hours in the capital. Any other country split into two parts would feel sorry for itself: Pakistan has ample faith in itself and in its future.

Politically, Liaquat and his government have not always seen eye-to-eye with the United States, notably over Palestine. Moslem Pakistan naturally sided with its coreligionists in the Palestine war, and with a good deal of emotion, although Pakistan

See PAKISTAN, Page 2, Column 4

Left, Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan at his desk. Right, Begum Liaquat Ali Khan and their two sons, Ashraf, 12, and Akbar, 8

Mexico Is Moving Out of the Slums

By Ruth Watt Mulvey
Miss Mulvey is a former Washington newspaper woman now working in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY.—"How picturesque," admires the tourist, focusing his lens on a 400-year-old doorway. Picturesque is not quite the way a score of families on the other side of the carved stone arch would describe their home.

The broad patio, the fountain, the wrought-iron railing which sweeps up the stairway are small compensation for the lack of water, sanitation and service, for the dark airless rooms and the proximity of the family next door.

Today, cameras are finding a new focal point as Mexico builds its way out of the slums.

The current architecture of the country—upthrust towers, intricate use of brick, glass and steel—which had such monumental expression in the National Normal School, office buildings along Juarez, hotels, hospitals and private homes for wealthy Mexicans, is now finding the level of the people.

Slowly, the war-born signs, "Departamentos de Lujos," are giving way to others which announce, "Workers live here." Newest and brightest such sign graces the Centro Urbano Presidente Miguel Aleman, inaugurated last fall for the benefit of 1080 government workers' families.

The 15 buildings in the tremendous urban housing development occupy only 20 percent of the ground area, leaving 80 percent for playfields and parks. Nine buildings are of 13 stories; the others are three-story buildings.

For Mexico City, where most persons still depend upon hot water heaters for washing and on the corner grocery for a telephone, the building services are luxurious. All 15 units have hot and cold water, telephones and incinerators. There are gardens, auditoriums, play patios, a nursery school and a kindergarten; a clinical center, postoffice, a laundry for the housewives with individual washing machines; a swimming pool, a low-priced cinema half a block away, and the entire lowest level is occupied by markets and shops of modest price range.

Last year in the Federal district, thousands of youngsters went without instruction because there were no desks in the schools for them. The Centro Urbano has two schools of its own.

This project, built by the government's pension fund department, cost 18,800,000 pesos for the apartments and another 2,500,000 pesos for outside services. (Total is something less than $2,400,000 United States currency.) It represents only a part of the housing program undertaken three years ago by the Aleman administration. Thus far, 5000 dwellings have been constructed. In his Centro Urbano inauguration speech, President Aleman promised 4500 more in 1950.

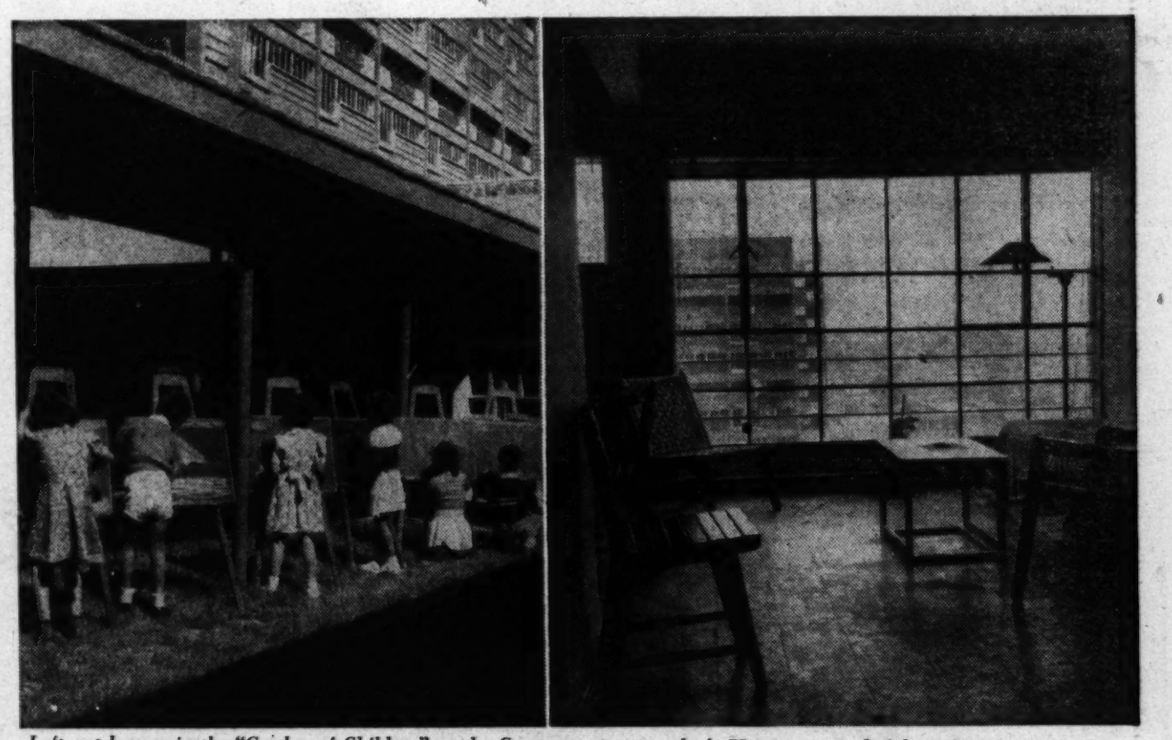
In 1939, a building census showed that 19.7 million Mexicans were living in 3.9 million dwellings. Eighty percent of the houses, or 3.4 million, were constructed of primitive materials such as adobe, wattles, wood and clay. Ninety-two percent lacked either water supply or sanitary service. Even so, this represented something of an advance. In the 10 years preceding the census, 700,000 new buildings went up. Only 30,000 of them were built with modern materials, however.

The housing problem differs slightly in the Federal District, where more than one tenth of the country's population is concentrated. Population has soared in the capital area in the past 10 years, rising from 1,700,000 in 1939 to 2,500,000 or possibly even three million today. There has been no parallel increase in building.

In 1939, the population of 1,700,000 was living in 157,000 houses, or 11 persons to a dwelling. Forty-eight percent of the buildings lacked potable water, bathrooms or both services, and half a million persons were living under those conditions.

In the past 10 years, the situation has

See MEXICO, Page 3, Column 1



Left, art lessons in the "Garden of Children" at the Centro Urbano, where 80 percent of the ground space is devoted to playgrounds and parks. Right, the living room in a government worker's 75-pesos-a-month (about $8.70) apartment in the same development. The project is named for President Miguel Aleman

Our Dirty 'Enemy' Even Has Mati Haris

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

CAMP MACKALL, N. C.—Only United States war correspondents and soldiers down here in the Carolina sand hills probably know it, but the United States has been invaded by the trickiest, dirtiest and toughest enemy in all history.

His green-clad troops are a familiar sight around these here parts. They have strange titles, speak a different language and put up a strong fight with some unfamiliar weapons, but though the home team is going to win in the war games now under way (we've got an inside tip), that won't finish "Aggressor Nation." This arch enemy of the United States, while a creation of the Pentagon high command, isn't going to disappear when "Operation Swarmer" ends here next week. We've also got that from the feed box.

For "Aggressor" is far more than a figment of the General Staff imagination. As a world power and military force, this daring, ambitious dictatorship has a definite homeland, mobile forces and subversive agents in the United States—in some rather extensive United States Army manuals and staff plans.

'Invented' in 1946

AND even though repulsed in this airborne attack into North Carolina and Florida, Aggressor is sure to come back for more. At least, he always has before since Army chiefs invented him in 1946 to lend much needed reality to field maneuvers.

Prior to then, Army maneuvers always pitted the "Reds" against the "Blues," distinguished only by colored arm-bands. The opposing forces both had the same organization, doctrine, techniques. When riflemen and artillery fired blanks, flags were run up to show that the enemy was under fire. Umpires ruled they could not advance, and the soldiers and even company officers often didn't know why. After a time, they lost interest.

Aggressor has changed all that. Through an elaborate system of organization planning, sound-recording, pyrotechnics and intensive "play" of maneuver plans, the war games become almost real.

Not only are troops kept aware of what they—and the enemy—are doing, but generals and privates alike are constantly reminded of an important point: That any enemy has different weapons, organization and combat methods than we do.

And, equally important, both our combat intelligence and counter-intelligence forces now get valuable training they never received before.

Fusiliers Are the Elite

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT LEE, normally commander of the United States Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va., heads the Aggressor forces in this operation. Your war correspondent slipped through the front lines today to interview him at his headquarters at Fort Bragg, captured by the enemy some time ago.

Lee, like the rest of his soldiers, was dressed in a dark green uniform. He wore the red shoulder tabs, cap and lapels of a "general of division" of Aggressor fusiliers—the corps d'elite of Aggressor's army.

Crossed (cavalry) sabers and three gold (major's) leaves on each shoulder showed his rank, and strange wings indicated he was a pilot.

According to the published intelligence manuals of the United States Army, listing top commanders of Aggressor, Lee really is Marcial Germino, a hard-bitten former Fascist general. (The real military chiefs, however, are Marshals Aguinaldo and Dormberger.)

With Germino was Col. Aurelio Jofre, who turned out to be Col. Harry Henry, United States Infantry, a native of Washington, D. C., and a graduate of McKinley Tech.

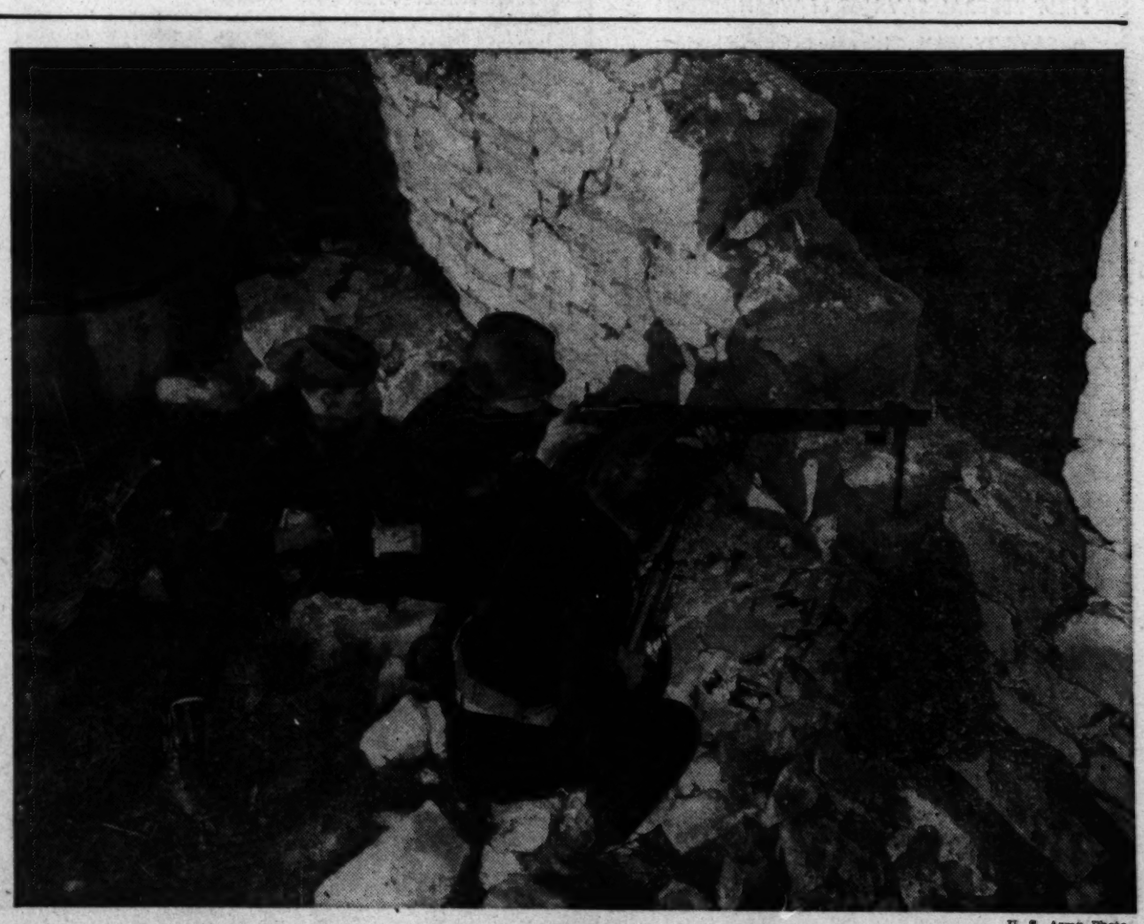
Henry—I mean Jofre—heads the permanent Aggressor organization. His real title is director of Aggressor GHQ at the Army General School, Fort Riley, Tex., and he is responsible for all the manuals, doctrine and paraphernalia of the fictitious army and nation.

Spawned by 'Bormann'

FROM these volumes, we learned the "history" of Aggressor. After the war, "Martin Bormann" and some renegade Nazis joined with Spanish leaders to form a new nation. In the struggle between East and West, they gradually gained power and included Spain, northern Italy, Bavaria and North Africa in their domain.

A dictatorship of the right took control, built a powerful army and air force and something of a navy, and started on world conquest. They seized the Caribbean islands

See AGGRESSOR, Page 3, Column 4



U. S. Army Photo

This is the "enemy." Aggressor troops in distinctive uniforms and helmets fire on a United States position

WORLD AFFAIRS

A Jap Equates Democracy: No Gum, No 'Herrow'

By Allen Raymond

THERE is something newfangled and alien that is all the rage today in old Japan. It is called "democracy," and according to the Japanese man in the street with whom I have talked in my last two years in their country, it is probably quite wonderful, but they don't exactly understand it. It's an exotic import into a conservative land of ancient customs from the modernistic United States.

"Democracy," says Mr. Sugichi, the Tokyo art dealer who sells Hiroshige prints at fancy prices to the wives of American Army officers, "is mutual friendship for mutual benefit. No benefit—no friendship."

The same idea was expressed in another way by a little Japanese boy who approached a tired American soldier, sitting on a Yokohama curbstone.

"Hello," the little boy tried to say, but he said "herrow," because the Japanese have trouble pronouncing their l's.

"Herrow," said the friendly little Japanese boy. "You got chewing gum?"

"Go away," said the GI, or words to that effect.

"Okay! Okay!" said the saddened child. "No chewing gum—no herrow." And he walked away.

A Bargaining Device

THE two things about American democracy which the Japanese appear to have agreed upon are these:

It has something to do with human friendship, without any of the stilted politeness or respect for rank to which they have been accustomed for centuries. It also has something to do with bargaining, trading or dickering for some Japanese goods or services, as against chewing gum, soap, cigarettes or even long woolen underwear, of which the American GIs seem to have plenty. In this field of commerce, the GI is showing himself a pretty sharp trader, and so is the Japanese—increasingly.

Ever since the Japanese surrender in 1945, a great, fresh breeze from the West has swept over the islands, blowing down a great many old customs and creating new ones. No proper little Japanese girl ever would have walked along the street in front of the Emperor's Palace holding hands with her boy friend before the strange Americans came to Tokyo. But the girls do now.

Women have equal rights with men—at least in theory—under General Douglas MacArthur's new constitution. The divorce rate is rising, and for the first time in 70 years the overswollen birth rate, which led the Empire to war and defeat, appears to be dropping.

Teen-Agers Sneak In

THERE is a terrific campaign for birth control under way in Japan today. The women's magazines are filled with advertisements of contraceptives. The movies teach the latest birth control methods in special shows, "for adults only," in darkened theaters into which a great many teen age Japanese boys and girls are going for lessons.

In some 700 new health centers, which are an American importation, the wives of Japan who wish to avoid childbearing are learning how to do it, and new laws adopted under American sanction have legalized abortion and sterilization of persons unfit to have children.

Of course, all this is very shocking to a great many of the older Japanese, but young Japan loves it—just as young Japan loves American movies, American baseball, American magazines of the intimate-confession variety, and American automobiles.

There are 7000 American automobiles flashing over the roads of Japan these days, aside from Army vehicles. They are the cars of the traders and civil bureaucrats and journalists who came in the wake of General MacArthur's conquering Army to help govern the country, or do business in it, or write about it, and a great many of the younger Japanese are riding in them.

Only Japanese government officials as yet are permitted to buy American cars, but thousands of the business people of the country await impatiently the day when they too may ride in style.

Women Play Market

POSTWAR Japan, of course, is bitterly poor. It's impoverished by a long war, defeat, the wreckage of cities beneath American bombing and the loss of a great overseas empire. But despite high taxation, there are plenty of women in the country today who can afford to gamble in the stock market under the new freedom granted them. To accommodate them, special stock brokerage offices for women only have been set up in six big department stores of Tokyo, as well as in Yokohama and Osaka.

Postwar Japan is being fed in part by American bounty, so that very few people go hungry.

But the harsh grinding poverty, coupled with the Red revolution which is sweeping Asia, is steadily increasing the strength of the Communist Party in Japan. At the last national elections, the Communists polled about 3,000,000 votes out of a 30,500,000 total. This was more than double what they polled in 1947.

Old-line Japan, aghast at all the changes crowding in on the land, is particularly worried by the threat of communism. Disarmed by their American victors, the conservative Japanese look to the United States in these days to protect them from communism.

A great many of them would be glad to grant military bases in their islands to the Americans, even though they all long for a peace treaty and readmission to the family of nations.

Willing to Pay for It

MAYBE the Japanese haven't yet learned all there is to know about democracy. But they are agreed that they want continued friendship with the United States. Their principal proviso is that the friendship be on a mutually profitable basis.

As the little boy said: "No chewing gum—no herrow."

What the Japanese want most is a treaty of peace with the United States and continued economic help from America. They would be willing to pay fairly high for this help—in military bases and preferential treatment for American business.

With conditions as they are in the Far East, however, the Japanese realize they are hardly in a position to say, "No treaty—no democracy."

Surrounded as it is by former victims of Japanese aggression who are not so forgiving as the United States, and faced with the rising tide of communism, Japan needs America. So we are still able to call the tune: No democracy—no treaty.

NYHT News Service

The "herrow" this Marine is getting from a pack of Yokosuka youngsters suggests that some chewing gum might already have changed hands. Note the sweater-and-slacks outfits

D. C. 'Pacifier' in Palestine Believes Job's Nearly Done

By Eric Gottgetreu

JERUSALEM.—American Brig. Gen. William E. Riley is one of the most popular figures of the Palestine theater of armistice.

Ordered not to make war but to insure peace, the tall, blue-eyed, cigar-smoking Marine is confident he and his United Nations observers corps are nearing their goal—the final pacification of the Holy Land.

"Armistice agreements, even if the parties are living up to them as is the case here, are only the stepping stones on the road to peace," he said in an interview.

Riley's job is to keep the parties—Israel on the one side, Egypt, Hashemite Jordan, Lebanon and Syria on the other—advancing along that road.

When peace is definite, the first thing he will do is go back to Washington, D. C., where his wife, Catherine, and two children, Bill, 19, and Catherine, 15, are waiting for him.

"Sometimes I want a round of golf, too," he smilingly added. His spare-time hobby here is reading.

"First of all, there's the Bible—all the more inspiring in the country where it was born. I'm also very interested in modern history, but most of the books I read are on the Palestine question."

Considered Optimism

RILEY himself has just written an important contribution to this literature. That's the report which he, as chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, submitted to the U. N. Secretary General on the progress of the armistice commissions.

His conclusion: "The work done in the four mixed armistice commissions has been reasonably successful so far . . . There is reason to assume that provided continued cooperation is forthcoming, the main aim of the . . . agreements can be achieved: to facilitate the transition to a permanent peace in Palestine."

Behind this sober optimism is 20 months of grueling work by General Riley and his American, Belgian and French observers and endless wearisome discussions since midsummer of 1948.

There have been top-level negotiations between Riley and statesmen he visits frequently in Tel Aviv, Cairo, Amman, Beirut and Damascus. There have been hundreds of discussions within the four armistice commissions to smooth out misunderstandings between the former foes.

Settled on the Scene

THERE have been 50 or 60 "cease fire" violations since July 15, 1948, General Riley said, but all of them could be dealt with on the mixed armistice commission level and none was reported to the U. N. Security Council.

About a thousand complaints concerning nonmilitary incidents also were settled in the talks. In cases where the mixed armistice commissions, composed equally of Jews and Arabs, could not come to an agreement, the U. N. chairman had the deciding vote. Quite a number of these nonmilitary incidents covered frontier violations, apparently innocent, by both sides.

The most sensational part of General Riley's report, however, was that he had been able to decrease the number of official truce observers from 550 to 30 in the last 14 months. That shows more than anything else how the tension on the Palestine front is subsiding—although there are some circles in the Middle East which still are convinced the "second round" of fighting is just around the corner.

General Riley is convinced that common sense will win the race between arms and reason. "My great aim in life," he said, "is to assist in bringing peace to this part of the world."

Planned Japan Landing

RILEY was born in Minneapolis in 1897. After graduation from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, he joined the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. After World War I service in France, where he was wounded several times, he was stationed for a while in Haiti.

On duty with the Atlantic Fleet in 1940, he was war plans officer under Admiral King, and from 1943 to 1945 he served in the central and south Pacific as assistant chief of staff, war plans, to Admiral Halsey. As assistant division commander of the Third Marine Division, he helped prepare for the landing in Japan. When Japan surrendered, he took over the division for demobilization. Later he was director of Marine Corps recruiting and publicity.

"Then they decided I should go to Palestine, where I reported to Count (Folke) Bernadotte (U. N. mediator) August 5, 1948."

At first Riley was senior military U. N. observer and commanded all United States military personnel in Palestine. After the assassination of Count Bernadotte, he was appointed chief of staff of the U. N. observers.

From September, 17, 1948, he directed the whole of the Truce Supervision Organization, and in January, 1949, he joined Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting U. N. mediator, in the negotiations which led to the armistice agreements.

By The Associated Press

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM E. RILEY
. . . As sketched by AP Artist H. E. Munhall

Pravda-Eye View of Ghastly Gotham

By Fitzhugh Turner
NYHT News Service

GRIGORI I. RASSADIN and Pivan A. Filippov, citizens of the Soviet Union, took a look at New York two or three weeks ago and sent word back home on what they saw. It is a place of tinsel glamour, dirt and human tragedy, they reported; Maxim Gorki was right when he called it the town of the yellow devil.

Rassadin and Filippov, both in their late 30s, are correspondents for Pravda, the Communist Party organ in Russia. Neither speaks much English. They arrived here March 15 and have visited Washington.

Not counting a few Tass agency people, correspondents limited to the United Nations and such junketeers as Ilya Ehrenburg, who toured the country in 1946, the two Pravda men are the first Russian reporters assigned to work in the United States since the war. Neither is a veteran journalist.

In their article on New York—it was their first piece—they led off with the two neighborhoods in which their readers probably are most interested. Times Square awed and disgusted them. Wall Street, whose perils they braved at night, apparently scared them a little.

Sinister Wall Street

BROADWAY, they wrote, is a crowded street of bars and casinos open to those people who have dollars. Its lights, jazz and dizzy skyscrapers cannot hide the ghastly social contrasts of the city, they said. As for the financial district:

"We pass through the grim, narrow Street. Here there is no neon advertisement. The bosses of Wall Street do not like light. They live by dark deeds and dark adventures. The dark shadows of numerous banks create an atmosphere of mystery. There, in the secret places and headquarters of the manufacturers of weapons, new ghastly plans are being prepared for the enslavement of the peoples, new dishonest means of deriving profit are being nursed on the sweat and blood of the people."

"Turn into Broadway," they said, "and you will see beggars and unemployed. Among the crowds of passersby you will notice women beggars asking for alms for their starving children. Dirty, unshaved men beg for even 5 cents for a piece of bread. And to your question, what has forced them to beg, they will indignantly reply, 'Unemployment.'

"It is difficult for a Soviet man to realize the full tragedy and hopeless situation of an American unemployed. People thrown on the streets by enterprises are doomed to an existence of starvation. Hungry and homeless people can be encountered on park benches, in dirty joss houses, in doorways and subway entrances. Some unemployed are forced to sleep even in old cars for which they pay 20 cents a night."

Cultural Rubbish, Too

NEW YORK also, the writers continued, is a dirty, neglected city. They said streets and roadways are strewn with rotting bits of food, paper, cigarette butts and other rubbish. They acknowledged that there is a lack of water to clean streets, and said:

"The problem for supplying New York with water is being solved in a peculiar manner, by means of periodic days of prayer for rain."

The writers asserted that the city's slums are worse than a century ago, and that, as consequence, health is decreasing. Nor did they find cultural achievements of any moment.

They said they visited exhibitions of the National Academy of Arts, of the Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Abstract Art, and found that no art, as such, was exhibited. What they saw, they said, was tempestous combinations of loud, irritating colors and dark forms—art aimed at getting away from life and detracting from "social contradictions." They added that material poverty, in New York, is being augmented by spiritual poverty.

"The hit of the New York theatrical season," they wrote, "is a play called 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' The main character in this vulgar vaudeville is a prostitute. Cinema advertisements are covered by seminaked women. Film heroes shoot, use knives, strangle and rape. The very titles of films speak of the contents of Hollywood film production: 'A Crowd of Killers,' 'Blood Money' and hundreds of similar detective films are day after day poisoning the consciousness of millions of Americans."

Inspired by Robeson

RASSADIN and Filippov detected voices clamoring for peace in New York "despite the well-organized system to befuddle the people." They also found growing indignation with the American system of sweated labor, and they said "the growth of the democratic movement in the country" has begun to scare the American monopolists.

They cited the recent Paul Robeson meeting at Peekskill, which they attended, as an example, saying that Robeson's speeches "roused hatred toward the enemies of peace and imbued one with the determination to fight for freedom."

They concluded:

"The concert ended by Robeson and the participants of the Peekskill Self-Defense Action singing the anti-Fascist Peekskill Song. This was taken up by the entire audience. It was also heard outside the hall where policemen, armed with truncheons, the keepers of American liberties, stood on guard."

U. S. Will Be Tactful Host to Liaquat

PAKISTAN, From Page 1

politicians will tell you privately that they have contempt for the governments and leaders of the Arab League.

Pakistan still does not recognize Israel as an independent state; it still feels a grievous wrong was done to the Arabs. But it is losing whatever soreness it may have felt at the United States as Israel's foremost sponsor. Like its Moslem neighbors in Iran and Afghanistan, and like Turkey, Pakistan is holding aloof from Arab League politics.

Apart from its deep-seated quarrel with India, Pakistan has an ugly dispute on its hands with Afghanistan. The Afghans have been conducting a clumsy propaganda campaign to detach a part of Pakistan, along the storied Northwest Frontier, and make of it an independent country called Pushtunistan.

Officials here have no patience with the Afghan claim; they will do whatever an outside country can to discourage it and to prevent it from leading to trouble.

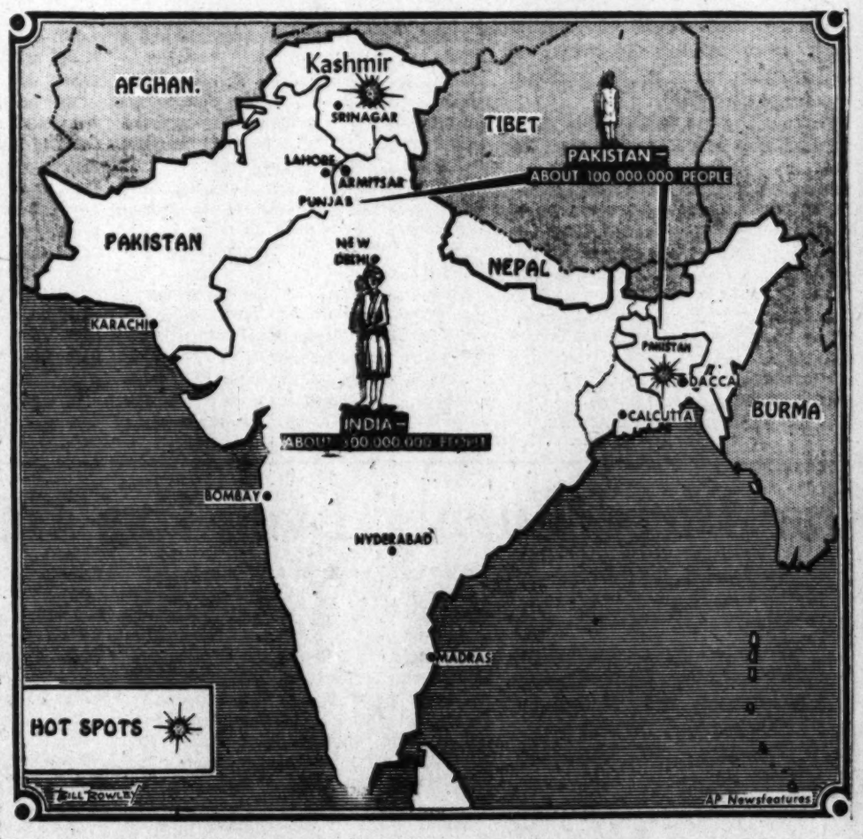
Tactful Neutrality

THE United States has to be tactful and careful in its dealings with Pakistan, as with any other proud and newly independent country of Asia. It has to be strictly neutral between the two neighbors of the Indian subcontinent.

The United States will not try to push Liaquat into aligning his country with the Western powers in the cold war. There is no need for such an attempt; for Liaquat and his talented Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, have shown a clear understanding of the Soviet drive in Asia, and have expressed their understanding in votes at the United Nations.

American policy in Asia is, as Secretary Acheson said, to create strength where there are situations of weakness. In the light of this policy, Pakistan is weak because of her quarrel with India rather than because of any intrinsic defect.

As officials here look at the map of Asia, from Turkey all the way to Japan, they can find no country where the prospects of friendship and cooperation are brighter than in Pakistan. All they ask of Pakistan and India—they ask of Pakistan and India is that they settle their disputes, develop neighborly relations in accord with their complementary economies, devote their resources to mutual betterment, and become, each in its own way a force for stability and peace in Asia.



63% Back Heavier Defense Spending

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

EVEN before the "airplane incident" between Russia and the United States, American public sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of bigger defense spending, judging from a survey by the Institute.

The survey found that more than 6 out of every 10 voters favored an increase in our outlay for national defense and only 7 percent favored a decrease.

The interviewers questioned voters about Government spending for a number of projects. Each person was asked whether he thought the outlays should be increased, decreased or remain about the same on each of the items. Here are the results on defense spending:

"Do you think United States Government spending should be **increased, decreased or remain** *about the same on national defense?"*

Increased	63%
Decreased	7
Same	24
No opinion	6

The defense issue cuts across party lines. Republicans and Democrats agree in favoring greater outlays for defense, with Democrats slightly more in favor than Republicans.

Here is the party vote:

	Republicans	Democrats	Independents
Increased	60%	68%	59%
Decreased	9	5	6
Same	27	20	29
No opinion	4	7	6

High uniformity of opinion was also found by education, with more than 6 out of every 10 persons in all levels—college, high school and grade school—favoring increased arms spending.

In the 1930s, when the Nation was faced with Hitler's aggressive attitude and growing power, Institute surveys found public sentiment in much the same mood concerning defense as it is today.

In January, 1938, these surveys found 7 out of every 10 voters in favor of greater expenditures for the Army and Navy, and 80 percent in favor of expanding American air power.

In the year beginning next July, the United States is to spend some 13½ billion on defense, or considerably less than previous estimates. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has effected economies in the defense program, and some of these have been attacked by his critics as seriously weakening the armed services.

The Defense Secretary has replied that with these changes and reforms the Nation's defense organization is like a fighter who has been stripped of excess fat and is down to hard, lean muscle.

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Russia's Industry Better Than Rated

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

SOVIET industry—long an object of both exaggeration and belittlement—is evidently modern, productive and firmly established.

Although the Kremlin is still secretive about statistics, recent Soviet and non-Soviet studies indicate that:

1. A high degree of mechanization has been reached in practically every aspect of Soviet industry.

2. Complex industrial processes are being performed skillfully.

3. High production levels are being maintained with few breakdowns.

Soviet planners, furthermore, are reported to be duplicating these achievements in Siberia and central Asia. Started during the war, the latter project is still primarily defensive, but the immediate objective is to develop economic ties with Communist China.

Official pronouncements deal more and more with so-called triumphs of Soviet industrialization. One typical report tells of a multi-bucket excavator which takes the place of 700 ditch-diggers.

Mechanization also has released 8000 steel workers from manual labor in the last two years, has taken over 75 percent of the hardest work in lumbering and has virtually eliminated coal mining by hand, the report says.

Heralded even more proudly is the increase in consumer goods at lower prices. The United Nations Economic and Social Council, reporting last February that the gross output of Soviet industry was apparently 20 percent higher in 1949 than in 1948, noted a "substantial" increase in consumer goods and a marked rise in real income.

The administrative technique developed by the Kremlin presumably has been a factor in this industrial progress.

Although there are 16 union republic ministries in the Soviet Union, all theoretically capable of self-administration, the State Planning Commission has charge of all heavy industry in Russia. The union republics, on the other hand, have been allowed to administer various consumer-type operations, largely because Moscow did not wish to be burdened with the myriad small decisions involved.

The administrative technique, however, is generally the same for all kinds of enterprises, whether large or small. This technique is brought out in a Soviet report on industrial management just issued in translation by the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Translated by Ellsworth L. Raymond, former research analyst at the United States Embassy in Moscow, the report was written by A. Arakelian and was first published in 1947.

In Soviet industrial management, the top man in any enterprise is called the director. Assisting him in line of importance are shop chiefs, foremen and brigade leaders. The emphasis is on keeping administrative staffs small, since an "increase of administrative links creates intermediate stages, separates higher workers from lower, increases staffs and complicate the administrative apparatus," Arakelian says.

A director has complete control over material and money. He is responsible for all plant programs and for the selection of personnel. This last task is regarded as especially important because indiscriminate hiring may result in poor production or even sabotage.

A director is also required to indoctrinate workers both in Marxism-Leninism and in their obligation to the welfare of the plant.

"People and personnel," says Arakelian, "are the main production force which puts all the other elements of production into motion. The basic solution of all other problems of socialist industry depends upon the correct selection, training and allocation of people in production."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

A Public Utility Wins Skirmish on Capitol Hill

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

THE worm sometimes turns.

For example, the private utilities had one of their rare innings at the Capitol the other day. And their arch-foe, the Interior Department's Reclamation Bureau, was bawled out by the umpire.

The scene was a closed hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee on the Central Valley Project of California.

Last session the committee told the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which serves most of California, and the Reclamation Bureau, which markets public power produced at Shasta and Keswick Dams, to try to work out a contract.

The idea was that the Government could save money on steam plant and other duplicating facilities if a proper power exchange agreement could be worked out—that public and private power could work together in the Central Valley.

Under the proposed agreement, private power would be used to "firm up" public power and the Reclamation Bureau would provide service to Federal establishments and preferred customers through use of company facilities.

No contract resulted, and the Reclamation Bureau, called first by the committee, laid the blame at the door of the P. G. & E. Estimates for the Government steam plant and other facilities were pressed by the bureau on the grounds that the P. G. & E. was unwilling to work out a suitable agreement.

Company officials hurried East to dispute the contention. They said they not only were willing to negotiate, but had not heard from the bureau since proposing some modifications in the bureau's first offer. They said the first bureau objections to the company's counter-offer were made not to P. G. & E., but to the committee, and then released to the press.

Interior and Reclamation Bureau officials were hauled back before the committee and raked over the coals. Individual Senators accused bureau spokesmen of being something less than candid. There was even one suggestion that witnesses in the future be put under oath.

Then both sides were told to get busy and negotiate a contract.

As one result, the Central Valley steam plant asked by the bureau and some tie-in facilities are virtually certain to be left out of the bill. The House committee already has eliminated some $4,450,000 of new bureau projects in the valley, including initial funds for the steam plant.

But the Senate committee's round with the public and private power antagonists wasn't altogether a one-way show. The P. G. & E. was practically put on notice that the Government was going ahead with the construction of its own main steam transmission lines down the west side of the Sacramento Valley, so as not to be shackled to "one customer."

At the same time, key legislators disavowed any intention of building extensive and expensive new duplicating facilties feared by P. G. & E. so long as there is any possibility of a reasonable power exchange agreement.

In other words, Congress is out to save money by making the bureau and the utilities work together.

* * * *

Powdered and Pacified

THE oldest American political formula, kissing babies, has just survived another election year workout. The latest twist is repealing baby taxes.

The vote-getting possibilities were unveiled a year ago by former Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.). Baldwin read a letter to the Senate from a rebellious mother. He called the levy on baby powders a tax in effect on "baby bottoms." The applause from constituents was terrific.

Ten days ago, the House Ways and Means Committee applied the Baldwin formula. By an overwhelming vote it decided to repeal the excise on baby powders and lotions.

Then, last week, the problem bobbed up from a different angle. Manufacturers of baby bottle warmers wanted that tax repealed, too. The motion was put, and again the committee voted a resounding "Aye."

Representative J. M. Combs (D., Tex.) drily appraised the achievement following the vote.

"Now," sighed Combs, "we've taken care of the baby situation at both ends."

* * * *

Politics in Earnest

STARTING Tuesday, the State primary elections will really start rolling, and everything Congress does will have more than the present pronounced political coloration.

Seven separate State primary contests are on tap in May alone, a dozen more in June and July. If Congress sits through August, as now appears likely, 30 States will have gone through the nominating preliminaries.

Each primary will leave its impact on what Congress does from here on out, reflected in everything from an increased absentee tempo to more and more emphasis on local issues, and less if possible on the great national problems.

That's one of the main reasons leaders on both sides of the Capitol are anxious to move major legislation through Congress in the next month or two, before political pressures play more hob with the program.

The main danger from the politics stepup is that Congress will resort to another old reelection formula, increased spending, deeper cuts in taxes.

Symptoms of local projects log-rolling are already developing on the omnibus appropriation bill in the House, and it's no longer a secret that only a veto can stop the tax cuts.

Since more Democrats than Republicans are up for reelection in the closely divided Senate, the Administration leadership is spending sleepless nights over embarrassing quorum difficulties ahead.

Only two States, Illinois and New Jersey, have their primary main shows behind them. Thus the political season won't open with a bang until Tuesday's four starters in Florida, Alabama, Ohio and Indiana.

Of Tuesday's races, congressional politicians are watching mainly the two Southern contests. Some members may gear their own future campaign strategy and behavior in Congress to how they come out.

Here are a few of the political constructions that will certainly be placed on victories or defeats in Florida and Alabama.

If Senator Claude Pepper wins over Representative George Smathers in Florida, it will be a cue to many that the McCarthy Communist chase hasn't cut very deeply politically. Pepper's alleged former "front" associations, and former friendliness with Russia, is the main issue in Florida.

Vice-versa, if Smathers wins over Pepper, Democrats everywhere will take the "Red" issue more seriously.

If Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman win their primary fight to purge the Alabama State committee of Dixiecrat control, it will be a day of celebration for Administration forces in the South. But if the States' rights forces again win control of the Alabama State committee, the Dixiecrat separationist movement will receive a new shot in the arm.

Almost certainly, that would mean that Alabama would lead another march out of the Democratic convention in 1952, particularly if Truman were the nominee.

The Alabama sharpshooting is every bit as hot as the Florida blaze. Hill and Sparkman, who bolted Truman with the State ticket in 1948, are being called "Trumancrats" by the States' righters, for seeking to heal the breach.

Some close friends aren't speaking as Alabama goes to the polls to resolve bloodlessly its own civil war.

* * *

Supersonic Serenade

AROUND the Capitol, they're calling Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey "What-a-Guy-Hubert" ever since a party jointly in honor of Humphrey and Francis Biddle.

The party, staged by the Washington chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, was arranged chiefly to welcome Biddle as new national chairman of the ADA. But a three-stanza song, to the tune of, "Oh, Oh, Oh, What a Guy," was written and sung to Vice Chairman Humphrey by enthusiastic ADAers.

Even Humphrey, a man with strong tonsils had to gulp as the chorus sang:

"He's dynamic, futuramic;
"Oh, oh, oh, what a guy—
"Supersonic, electronic,
"Oh, oh—he's no fool, he's for Home Rule,
"A real crusader for the DP,
"Low cost housing, foreign aid and FEPC;
"Though we sputter, he's for butter—
"Oh, oh, what a guy."

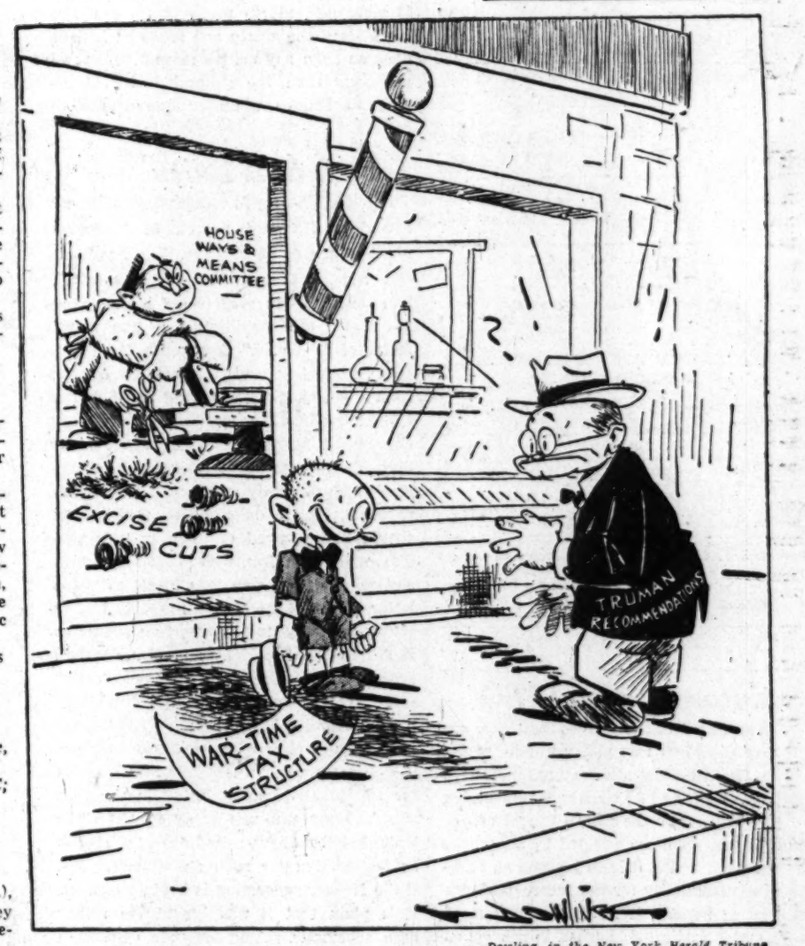
* * *

D, A.s Come in Sizes

WISCONSIN'S burly Frank B. Keefe (R.), and New York's bantam John J. Rooney (D.), were heatedly debating the big single-package appropriation bill.

The argument got personal when Rooney called Keefe "the big district attorney from Oshkosh." Keefe protested the language was "unparliamentary" and the chair ruled against Rooney. The objectionable language was duly stricken from the record. There wasn't a straight face in the chamber.

Magnanimously, the House voted to give Rooney the floor again, Keefe raising no objection. Rooney promptly put the phrase right back in the record by a more adroit strategy.



. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

A cartoonist's view of the excise tax slashes, which discomfited the President as much as they soothed baby. (See "Powdered and Pacified")

Turning to Keefe, he said: "I will say to the gentleman it is apparent that he is at least physically big. He is a former district attorney; and he is from Oshkosh (Wis.)."

Then he "complimented" Keefe for disclosing alleged instances of illegal spending by Government employes attending meetings.

Said bantamweight Rooney: "It is exactly what I would expect a man who was district attorney from Oshkosh to do."

But Keefe had the last word. **He said he** would expect Rooney, who was "an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn," to do the same thing.

Concluded Keefe: "The only difference (between us) is one of size."

'Quaint' Old Mexico Gets Hot Water

MEXICO, From Page 1

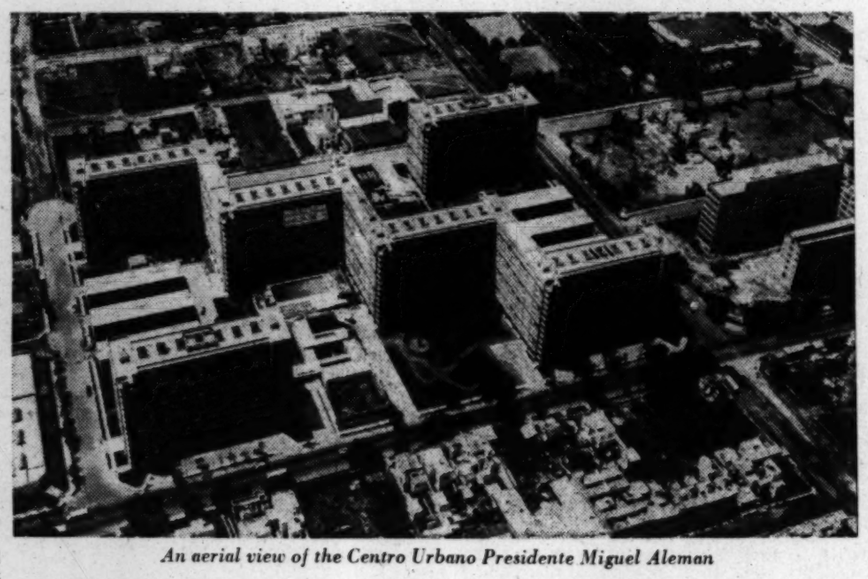
grown worse. Prof. Jesus Robles Martinez, secretary general of the Educational Workers Union and a housing authority, says it is probable that there are now an additional 70,000 houses in bad condition.

Other causes than natural deterioration have accentuated the capital's plight. Although skyscrapers are beginning to sentinel the downtown area, the natural growth of the city has been a horizontal one. This made it more expensive for the city to provide services, and the wartime scarcity of materials made it well-nigh impossible.

Monetary reserves increased 10 times during those years, but they could not be invested in productive activity because of the lack of equipment. Consequently, they went into land purchase.

The tremendous influx of tourists, refugees and nationals from other parts of the country increased the city's housing shortage. Authorities froze rents on houses costing less than 300 pesos a month. It was effective, but it also had the result of channeling the large investments of capital into the construction of buildings too expensive for the masses.

Remedial steps took three directions: (1) an increase in individual loans to public employes to aid them in aquiring homes; (2) the creation of "bureaucratic" colonies, and (3) construction of low-cost apartments.



An aerial view of the Centro Urbano Presidente Miguel Aleman

The appellation "bureaucratic" is actually little more than a synonym for "middle class." Two thirds of Mexico's population is engaged in small farming. The remaining third is made up of laborers and, largely, workers in all branches of state, local and federal government and in teaching.

These white collar workers have been the persons most adversely affected by inflation and by the devaluation of the peso. A clerical salary of 150 pesos a month is less than $20. Thousands of "gainfully employed" in the Federal District receive this wage.

As a result, the Mexican middle class had been pushed into the slums. The Aleman administration is getting them out.

Typical of the 500 houses going up in the Colonia Rosedal for teachers in the capital schools is a two-story affair with several bedrooms, dining room, living room and a study.

The 250 houses in the Heroes de Churubusco project are being bought by workers for 155 to 200 pesos a month. The houses contain a living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, three or four bedrooms, a bath and a half and a maid's room.

Rents at the Centro Urbano range from 75 to 130 pesos a month. All are duplex arrangements with from one to four bedroms.

U. S. 'Enemy' Has Traits Of Old Ally

AGGRESSOR, From Page 1

and moved in politically on several Central American nations.

For the past four years, Aggressor has invaded the United States proper, Hawaii and Alaska on numerous occasions—always to set the stage for a good war game for American forces.

Operations Portrex in the Caribbean and Sweetbriar in the Yukon were part of this continuing war.

And despite the comic opera background, it is apparent that the Aggressor force fills an important training role. It has introduced wire recordings to simulate the swosh and blast of artillery and machine gun fire. There is even simulation of the smoke and flash of the big guns.

Black Chamber Stuff

AGGRESSOR troops prepare gun emplacements and command posts to give training to aerial photo interpreters. They have a special radio network which broadcasts messages in code to provide the Army black chamber boys with ciphers to break.

Documents in various foreign languages are left on "bodies" and in evacuated headquarters to give interpreters and intelligence evaluators experience. Similarly, soldiers who speak a foreign language are planted as prisoners or deserters, and G-2 interrogators get busy. The men are under orders to speak only that language and give up information if asked the right questions.

One of the most interesting and important functions of Aggressor is use of its men—and an occasional pretty WAC or soldier's wife, too—as "enemy secret agents." Dressed in American uniforms or civilian clothes, they try to penetrate the camp of the other side and pick up information, distribute "subversive" pamphlets and simulate sabotage.

One object is to test the Army security system. Last year, in Operation Tarheel, a Russian-speaking American captain got himself captured and for awhile the authorities thought they had the real thing.

This illustrates a trend in Aggressor during the past two years. Its organization, doctrine and military techniques are getting more and more like those of a former ally of the United States in the last real war.

States Want Tax Fields of Their Own

By Robert S. Bird

MOST State Governors replying to a New York Herald Tribune poll believe that the growing conflict of responsibility between the Federal and State governments urgently calls for high-level study on a nonpartisan basis. Some see the entire Federal system as imperiled by the Federal invasion in State government.

They want Congress to act on pending proposals to set up an inquiring body composed of Senators, Representatives and Governors of both major parties. This group would study the whole tangle of divided functions and find ways to end the evils.

Many of the Governors especially deplore the overlapping of taxation that compels citizens in some places to pay duplicate and even triplicate levies on everyday goods and services.

Some Governors put the blame on the Federal grants-in-aid system, a comparatively new development in American government. This is the device whereby the National Government collects enormous sums in taxes in the States and redistributes part of the money through some 25 major public services, such as aid to education and health and old age and unemployment benefits. The Federal Government usually makes the State match the Federal funds.

19 Urge Study

TWENTY-NINE Governors replied to the poll. This asked, first, if they believed their States were getting a fair share of the Federal tax money collected from them; second, if they felt that a segregation of tax sources was needed, and if so, how it should be made; and, third, they were asked to make any other suggestions on the subject.

Nineteen Governors said either that a thoroughgoing study of Federal-State relations was needed, or that they awaited such a study before forming an opinion. Thirteen said that a segregation of tax sources should be made, so that the Federal Government could have certain taxes exclusively in return for keeping hands off other taxes that should be reserved exclusively to the States.

Seven Governors said their States are not getting a fair share of the Federal money collected from them. Four said they are satisfied with the return. Seven offered no comment.

In general, the replies dealt with two intertwined aspects of the problem—one, the waste, unfairness or fairness of the tax mechanisms; the other, the pros and cons of grants-in-aid. The divided opinions cross party lines more than they do sectional ones.

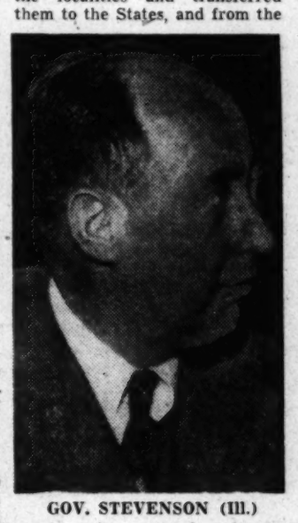
A Majority View

TAKING up the grants-in-aid first, a majority opinion was expressed by Gov. William Preston Lane (D., Md.), chairman of the National Governors Conference. He presented the conference's view to the last session of Congress.

He said the first large-scale grants-in-aid program was the Agricultural Extension Act in 1914, and they have since increased until today a third of the total cost of local government is borne by the States and about 20 percent of the cost of State government is shared by the Federal Government. Federal grants to States have jumped from five million dollars in 1910 to more than two billion dollars today.

"This method, in operation, has extended public services throughout the country . . . has been responsible for establishing certain minimum standards of service . . . has raised standards of administration in many public services, and it has provided for some redistribution of resources from the States that have superior means to those that lack them," said Governor Lane.

"On the other hand . . . grants-in-aid has removed large areas of discretionary power from the localities and transferred them to the States, and from the States to the National Government."



GOV. STEVENSON (Ill.)
. . . *A conservative view*

"We are losing self-government in America and destroying our Federal system by the continued expansion of a pernicious system of so-called grants-in-aid," Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll (R., N. J.), replied.

Impairs Sovereignty

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY said that the amount of taxes taken from New York State by the Federal Government "has increased more than five times over and is currently more than eight times as great as the total of State taxes." "This, he warned, "is a very effective way for the Federal Government to impair the sovereignty of a State and deprive it of the finances with which to meet its own responsibilities."

The more conservative view was given by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson (D., Ill.).

"All of us have profited from the Federal aid programs but we all know that there must be some limits to extension of Federal aid," he said. "Those limits may well be determined by the taxpayer's pocketbook more effectively than by frightened proclamations of States' rights."

Gov. Chester Bowles (D., Conn.) defended the Federal aid program while agreeing that a thorough review of tax relations is needed.

"The Federal Government exercises many of its present powers (and levies taxes to pay for them) simply because the States in general are unable or unwilling to provide basic services which a majority of the people believe are essential to their welfare," he said. "Some argue that it is unfair for wealthy and responsible States to keep paying, as Connecticut does, far more to the Federal Government in taxes than they receive back in services. But we must there consider the welfare and interests of the Nation as a whole. An uneducated child in Mississippi, an ill-housed family in Georgia, is a national liability—and responsibility."

Handle Own Aid

MOST OF the Governors who replied to the poll said that the time has come for the national and State governments to stake out agreed and exclusive areas of tax sources.

A number of the Governors said their States would gladly forgo a good measure of Federal aid if they could collect certain taxes—say gasoline, amusement or excises—all to themselves. They would handle their own aid programs, they said.

No State is getting back in Federal aid the equivalent of the Federal taxes collected within its borders. Some of the less wealthy States are getting proportionately greater benefits than the prosperous States, but these complain just as loudly as the others.

In the South, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond (D., S. C.) said "the tax system is a hodgepodge of overlapping, duplication and injustices," and he asserted that "if the usurpation of tax fields by the Federal Government continues unchecked, it will inevitably turn our States into mere subdivisions or departments of the central Government." He demanded a return to the States, exclusively, of all automotive transport tax sources, including gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, as well as admission taxes.

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, another Democrat, said "the cause of good government would be benefited by the Federal Government's withdrawal from many fields of activity, leaving these to the States, which could more properly and efficiently administer them."

New England View

IN NEW ENGLAND, Gov. Sherman Adams (R., N. H.), advocated giving excise taxes to the States in return for letting the Federal Government have the income tax.

In the Midwest, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, said that Ohio

GOV. LANE (Md.)
. . . *The majority opinion*

is paying 27 million dollars in gasoline taxes alone to the Federal Government, but getting back only 18 million dollars. Gov. William S. Beardsley (R., Iowa) said "the field of gasoline taxation should be preempted to the State" for road building purposes.

Concurring in that was Gov. Oscar Rennebohm (R., Wis.), who also said the National Government should yield to the States, at least in part, the tobacco and amusement taxes and keep for itself the automobile excises.

Speaking for the Northwest, Gov. Douglas McKay (R., Oreg.) also demanded the gasoline and admission taxes for the States. Gov. J. Bracken Lee (R., Utah) said "there is no fair share left after the Federal Government goes through paying its army of employes who administer these (Federal aid) funds."

"I have been giving consideration to a plan whereby the Federal Government would be restricted to collecting only those taxes which are distinctly of a Federal nature," he added. "The States would collect all other taxes and would, upon assessment of the Federal Government, contribute a proportionate share for operation of the Federal Government."

Acknowledging that South Dakota is receiving a fair share of Federal tax money, Gov. George T. Mickelson, Republican, complained that "too much of

GOV. DEWEY (N. Y.)
. . . *Fears for sovereignty*

every Federal tax dollar, regardless of its source, is used in Federal administrative expense, so we send in a dollar and it comes back 60-odd cents."

He suggested this as a solution: "Generally speaking, to every extent possible and feasible, the area of government which renders the service should levy the tax and collect the revenue to provide for it."

Gov. Lee Knous (D., Colo.), who made a deep study of the subject, said: "The solution is most difficult because of the diversity of the types of taxes upon which the various States rely for basic revenue."

"The principal source in some may be the income tax, in others, sales taxes, and in others ad valorem taxes. Each of these systems has a historical background which has developed a delicate adjustment between the State and its local governments and subdivisions, and which cannot be abruptly disturbed."

He advocated leaving gasoline taxes to the States, and possibly estate and gift taxes, luxury and admission taxes.

Need Road Aid

BUT Governors of two desert States expressed concern over the Federal highway program. Gov. Vail Pittman (D., Nev.) said that while some fields of taxation should be left exclusively to the States, he "believes that Federal taxes on gasoline should not be repealed if the Federal aid to highways program would be endangered." And Gov. Thomas J. Mabry (D., N. Mex.) added that "the sparsely settled States of the West must have Federal aid in road building if our road program is to be advanced in the interest of national travel."

Both Houses of Congress have before them proposals for studying the question. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Wis.) and 41 other Senators introduced one bill, and in the House, Representative Frederic R. Coudert, jr., (R., N. Y.) offered another. Either of these bills would carry on the special study of the subject made by the Hoover Commission, which reported that "Federal-State relations is the cardinal question of our Federal system of Government."

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Senator Ives And ITO

We agree with Senator Ives that if we are to have any bipartisan policy worthy of the name the Administration should not urge ratification of the ITO charter at this session of Congress. For the future course of our foreign policy will be affected by adherence to this pact; and if it is to become an effective instrumentality for the future guidance of trading nations, it needs the support of both major parties. If pushed to passage as a partisan measure, it would be launched under a severe handicap. In fact a change of Administration might result in our withdrawal from the organization, thereby setting back, instead of furthering, efforts to remove obstructive trade barriers and abolish discriminatory trade practices.

Moreover, the provisions of the charter are highly complex. The charter bristles with escape clauses made necessary in large part by the inability of most trading nations to dispense immediately with restrictive trade controls because of balance-of-payments difficulties. For that reason alone, we think it would be wise to postpone action on the pact until the leading trading nations are in a position to establish more normal and freer trading relationships with one another. The further fact that influential Republicans resent the efforts of Secretary Acheson to push for ratification without prior consultation with their party leaders, makes the case for delay extremely strong. For Republican opposition would not only lead to time-consuming controversies toward the end of a crowded session, it might very well result in a defeat for the Administration that would have much more serious consequences from the viewpoint of the ITO supporters than the mere deferral of action.

Evil Tongues

For many weeks past—or, to be more precise, since the demise of the New York *Sun* last January 4—the newspaper world has been full of rumors that other New York publishers are finding their burdens too heavy to carry and have quietly offered their papers for sale. Among the papers thus mentioned was the *Herald Tribune* which shares the morning circulation of the metropolitan area with the New York *Times* and the *Daily News*.

Such rumors of course have arisen from time to time, and especially in adverse seasons, about almost every newspaper. Sometimes they result from a kind of intuition; for when a newspaper is making heavy weather of it financially, the signs are plain enough to those who know how to read them. In most instances, however, the rumors are altogether untrue; but for that very reason are capable of working a great deal of mischief. Advertisers, for example, may be reluctant to renew contracts, fearing that the putative change of ownership and policy might affect them adversely. Members of the staff may become concerned about their jobs, with a consequent deterioration of morale and efficiency.

Newspapers, of course, are not the only business enterprises to be adversely affected by irresponsible gossip. Many a sales manager has helplessly watched the curve of distribution being deflected downward as the result of mendacious rumors concerning his product or the conditions under which it was produced. There are virtually no effective means of combating such gossip. Public denials, taking such forms as paid advertising, may serve only to plant suspicion where it had not yet existed. There is the same problem in politics, where privately circulated slander and innuendo concerning the private life of some candidate are familiar phenomena. To take public notice of such matters is to encourage the slanderers.

In New York State, however, there is a statute that makes it punishable by fine or imprisonment or both to originate slanderous gossip that might have the effect of impairing the value or the competitive position of any business enterprise. Whether any prosecutions have actually been undertaken under this statute we do not know; but the New York *Herald Tribune* has now invoked it by asking the attorney general, Mr. Nathaniel Goldstein, to investigate the sources of "seemingly organized rumors [of financial difficulties] so preposterous as to include the possibility of mergers with other newspapers or even loans from other newspapers."

Certainly, Mrs. Reid, publisher of the *Herald Tribune*, who asserts categorically that "at no time have I ever had discussion with anyone looking toward the sale of all or any part" of her newspaper has the right to be protected against such slander. All the same, it will be difficult and delicate work for the attorney general's office. It is easy enough to prove that a particular bit of gossip is both false and damaging. It is more difficult to prove that those who have heard the gossip and repeated it have done so from any motive more sinister and malicious then the general human tendency to believe whatever one wishes to believe.

Free World Unity

President Truman's comment puts former President Hoover's speech of Thursday night in proper perspective. The President called Mr. Hoover on the telephone to tell him that "he was glad to see him making a call for the mobilization of the moral forces of the world." Apparently the President throught he could properly ignore Mr. Hoover's unfortunate suggestion that the United Nations be reorganized with the Communist nations excluded. Mr. Hoover himself had cast doubt upon his own suggestion by promptly adding: "If that is impractical, then a definite new world front should be organized of those peoples who disavow communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom." This latter aspect of the speech probably had as strong an appeal to the American people as it did to the President and Mr. Hoover's audience.

Mr. Hoover ought to have realized that his incidental reference to reorganizing the U. N. would claim the headlines and provoke a controversy, thus obscuring his plea for spiritual and moral unity in the free world. Many who are ready to scrap the United Nations have seized upon the speech as justification for such an attempt. But if the Hoover suggestion is kept in context, it is plain that it was illustrative rather than schematic. Any adequate discussion of how the free world should be organized to meet the threat of communism would have had to take account of the North Atlantic Pact, the Organization of American States, the Council of Europe, the Marshall Plan organization, and the Western Union. Mr. Hoover did not mention these instrumentalities. Indeed, he was talking about something more important than organizational machinery. His theme was likemindedness among free peoples in resisting "the hideous ideas of the police state and human slavery."

These are times in which the voice of every statesman this side of the iron curtain ought to be sounding the notes of freedom and unity. We are reminded that only a week ago Secretary Acheson said, "In this political field we have so far only scratched the surface of what can be done to bring the free world closer together, to make it stronger and more secure and effective." The evocation of our moral resources has claimed too little effort in the present world struggle, which, after all, is concerned primarily with moral values.

The organization of peace machinery is a different matter. It calls for cool heads as well as passionate devotion to the mores of a free society. We think that any hardheaded analysis of the present situation will show that the United Nations has very real usefulness as a world forum, as a source of diplomatic contact with the iron curtain countries, and as a lure to the nations overrun by communism to return to the free fold. It would be a tragedy to consign all the satellite countries in bondage to Moscow to a sort of totalitarian doghouse by excluding them from the U. N. To our way of thinking the problem is rather to save and strengthen the U. N. for the good it can do in bridging the chasm between the East and the West.

Meanwhile the objective of free-world unity can be sought by other means. It is for this reason that we have supported the resolution for a convention to discuss a union of the Atlantic community. That ideal may be beyond realization at present, but, under the impact of Muscovite imperialism, the Western world appears to be moving toward it. The goal is one which captivates the imagination and stirs new hope among war-weary peoples. Certainly this approach offers more substantial hope of filling the void resulting from the present inactivity of the U. N. than would any attempt to expel pariah nations from the world organization. If the President carries out the suggestion of setting up a commission of elder statesmen to survey our relation to the world in this atomic age, it could well make the calling of such a free-world convention its first project for analysis.

Joliot-Curie's Dismissal

The dismissal of Frederic Joliot-Curie as French high commissioner for atomic energy does not mean that France is embarking upon an anti-Communist campaign comparable to what is taking place in this country. On the contrary, France has been astonishingly complacent about the presence of Communists in high places. But Dr. Joliot-Curie left the government no alternative to dismissing him. Hounded by his Communist associates after he had made a speech proclaiming his loyalty to France, he publicly declared that progressive scientists would never "give a particle of their knowledge for a war against the Soviet Union." This was unequivocal notice that his primary allegiance was to Moscow. To keep such a man at the head of an atomic energy project in a democratic country, whatever his genius in the scientific field, would be suicidal.

In discussing the question that arose at the Hague over giving secret information to John Strachey, British Secretary of War, because of his Marxist leanings, this newspaper commented recently: "In the same way the retention in France of Joliet-Curie as head of the atomic energy project has aroused misgivings. Here is a divergence of attitude between the United States and its allies which might well put a crimp in the plans for an integrated defense of the Atlantic community." The Fuchs case clearly pointed up the need for common security safeguards among the North Atlantic Pact nations that have joined in a common defense system." The dismissal of Dr. Joliet-Curie is an important step toward making such a common policy possible.

Mud On Tuesday

It was the turn Tuesday night of the counsel of the Tydings Subcommittee, Mr. Edward P. Morgan, and the chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, Mr. Seth W. Richardson, to get their quota of mud from the tough side of the Republican minority in the Senate. Senator Jenner was the thrower in a spectacle misnamed a debate that was pretty unedifying. Perhaps there would have been no surcease from the general smearing even if the Tydings Committee had appointed, as we suggested, a person of national stature as general counsel. Mr. Morgan has no such standing, yet he has competence. As for the innuendoes against Mr. Richardson, these are simply ironical—we won't dignify them by calling them unfair. Here is a man of bedrock Republican persuasion, an isolationist to boot, who has given unstintingly of his time to the thankless job as chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, yet all he gets is the impugning of his motives. The reason given by Senator Jenner is that Mr. Richardson happens to be a member of the same firm as former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

At this rate nobody will be safe from the detractors. Their shotgun tactics would boomerang but for their knowledge that the public has entertained misgivings about the Government service ever since Alger Hiss was convicted. Where there is one Hiss, there must be two—that is the vague feeling of the average man in the street, and, besides, haven't we since lost China? This attitude is what gives any standing at all to the Republican diehards. It is this atmosphere which not only enables vindictive men as well as politikers to thrive but also gives a fishing license to those who are trying to "get" Communists without benefit of law, let alone any standard of fairness. (For a prize example of lack of fairness commend us to the McCarthy statement Thursday that Mr. Budenz had identified Mr. Hanson as a party Communist which Senator McMahon promptly denied in the name of the subcommittee.) This latter phenomenon should arouse the public about the threat to their institutions by those who are pretending to save them. It reminds the sober observer of the statement attributed to Huey Long that fascism will come to America under the disguise of anti-fascism.

"Getting" communism without benefit of law is, indeed, already degenerating into "legicide," or murder of the law. Much less damaging to American institutions would it be to "outlaw" the Communist Party than to keep on winking at the law, as Australia has just done, in this "catch the Communist" pastime. Though outlawry, as we have several times argued, would be bad policy, at least it would return the country to the due process which at present is being gravely endangered. What we would like to see is an approach that would encourage Communists to reenter society instead of being made pariahs, perhaps dangerous ones; and a legal provision that all societies appealing to the public for funds would have to make public reports as to their expenditures and operations. The name-callers, aside from their disservice in our foreign relations, are thus adding to the problem of communism at home rather than solving it.

Files On Parade

A persistent feeling in the country is that there must be something wrong if the President will not show confidential FBI reports. President Truman found it necessary on Monday evening to argue again the clear case for his refusal to give those reports to a congressional committee. He repeated the substance of what Attorney General McGrath and FBI Director Hoover told the committee—and what other Attorneys General and other Presidents have said under similar circumstances. From the point of view of security alone, and without regard to the rights of individuals and the elementary decencies involved, the argument against disclosure of these files seems to us so compelling that it is hard to believe anyone can now challenge it in good faith. As the President observed,

> The disclosure of these files would not only destroy the whole loyalty program, but would seriously damage the future usefulness of the FBI. Information is given to the FBI in confidence, which the FBI has sworn to protect. Breaking the confidence would not only greatly embarrass and even endanger the informants involved but would gravely impair the FBI's ability to get future information . . .

The President, had he wished to do so, might have called Senator McCarthy himself as a witness on this score. For the rambunctious Senator had this to say in his Senate speech of February 20: "I know it is easy to call for files, and when I call for a disloyalty file I do not mean that I am calling for the source of information. I do not think any intelligence agency can work and do a good job if the Senate or the House, or any other body is entitled to make public the source of the information." Of course, this was said before his bluff had been called and before he decided that he couldn't prove his case unless the FBI would open its files and prove it for him.

SPLENDID DUST

Amid her blossoming garden well content,
By all his clanging glory unbeguiled—
And too naive to be magnificent.

So to my soul I brought the splendid dust
Of Victory. "O Lover mind, give heed,"
Gravely she said, "Even now the moth and rust
Consume these gifts. Immortal things I need
That for eternity we may be strong.
Give me a dream, a sacrifice, a song."

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE

"Ah, I Guess I'll Let It Go"

The 'Foreign' State Dept.

By Andre Visson

Traditional Suspicions

THE SMEAR campaign that has been going on for weeks against the State Department would have been impossible if the people of this country were better informed about the functioning of one of our most important Government agencies. Unfortunately, no other Government agency is more "foreign" to the American people than the State Department.

This is not, however, a purely American phenomenon. All over the world agencies dealing with foreign affairs seem to be divorced from the people. They operate behind the "silken curtain" of diplomacy in foreign lands and with foreign people. They seem to have lost all contact with the grass roots. And since it is inherent in human nature to suspect anything foreign, it is almost inevitable that many people should look upon those of their nationals who are committed to deal exclusively with foreigners as contaminated by "foreignism."

The people of England, France, Italy and other western European countries know as little about the activities of their respective foreign services as the people of this country know about the American foreign service. They regard their foreign service personnel as the least representative element in their countries. They suspect it to be undemocratic both because of its social background and because it operates outside the national community.

BUT TO the extent that western Europeans have not yet completely lost their traditional respect for their elite, they accept their foreign service as a traditional element of their social and intellectual elite. They may ignore all the diplomatic activities of their representatives abroad, but they respect them, either because they bear a name glorious in national history, or because they had made a great name for themselves through their writings.

In this country, on the contrary, many people are strongly prejudiced against the very idea of an "elite." It is indeed impossible to reconcile the philosophy of "I'm as good as you," with the idea of an elite. In a democracy, they feel, the elite are those who have been elected by the people. Government officials appointed by the Administration will never enjoy the confidence and prestige reserved for elected officials. And of all Government officials the most distrusted—because the least known—are the State Department people.

This psychological divorce which has existed between the State Department and the American people for many generations, although regrettable, did not constitute a danger in the "good old days" when the people of this country could afford to ignore what was going on abroad, or approached foreign affairs as if they were strictly moral problems.

But what would become of a country that distrusted its military leaders and its Army in time of war? The Secretary of State is the deputy commander-in-chief of the forces fighting the cold war. If the Nation does not trust him and suspects those under his command, he cannot win. And if he loses the cold war, it is the Nation that has lost it with him!

IN THE opinion of many unbiased political observers in Washington, Dean G. Acheson is one of the best Secretaries of State this country has had in many decades. But it is his misfortune that he had never been elected to office and that his social background makes him "foreign" to the overwhelming majority of the people whose confidence he needs to win the cold war.

When Mr. Acheson appeals for "total diplomacy" he appeals for something that already exists in all the North Atlantic Pact countries. The citizens of the western European democracies differ—and often strongly—in their opinions about their Foreign Ministers. Many Englishmen strongly disapprove of Ernest Bevin; many Frenchmen are critical of Robert Schuman; and many Italians think that Count Sforza should be replaced by someone else. But it is unimaginable for there to be in England, France or Italy a smear campaign against their Foreign Offices such as is being waged here against the State Department. People in the western European democracies may be critical of their Foreign Ministers and feel that their diplomats are too far away from the national grassroots. But they respect their Foreign Offices and know that by a wholesale smear such as the one going on here they would be smearing their whole nation.

This is the essence of the appeal made by Secretary Acheson, and indorsed by President Truman. It is proper to be vigilant especially in times of crisis. But it is improper to undermine the people's confidence in their institutions. And the State Department is one of the most vital institutions of this Nation. It is imperative that this be kept in mind!

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Berlin Solution

I have a suggestion in re the German boys in East and West Berlin, apropos Walter Lippmann's article of April 25. It probably can't be worked, but I assert it is realistic. Keep necessary preparations of tear-gas and even of force out of sight. Organize the Western boys. Prepare a good meal and plenty of entertainment, including a ball game, for instance. Let East and West mingle together for a few hours; after all they are all German boys and should have plenty to talk about. Send them back with a good handshake and badges, "To the boys of the East from the boys of the West. Good luck and come again." Begin before the date set for their coming in a mass; limit the number to, shall we say 1000 the first night, and if it works, increase each night to whatever number can be easily controlled.

The real difficulty is that the Soviet - controlled government would not allow such friendly intermingling. But, even so, would not the Eastern boys begin to ask themselves, "Why can't we go over and have a square meal and watch a ball game with those guys just in the other part of our great capital city?" And for us to suggest such a plan might have a good effect on the situation.

J. K. TIBBITS.
Washington.

"Crime Facts First"

I find it a bit difficult to make out from your April 26 editorial just how you stand on the question of horse racing. Without having seen the Kefauver resolution I assume from the publicity it has been given that it aims at destroying syndicated gambling which threatens, at least, to corruptly control municipal governments, and would first get the facts upon which the most effective legislation could be based.

Is seems clear that you favor doing this. So do I. Such a procedure would conform to common sense and practice. But in the third paragraph of the editorial referred to you seem to be committed already to Mr. Wayne Coy's proposal to prohibit the transmission of information on bets, odds, and prices over the means of communication under the jurisdiction of Federal Communications Commission. If this be so then it appears that you have inconsistently committed yourself to a legal remedy before the facts that the Kefauver resolution would bring out are known.

Horse racing is at once a business, profession, sport, and racket for a lot of people. Which it is for a particular individual depends upon his connection with racing. It is important to know whether it is to be the objective of Federal crime legislation to end only the racketeering features of horse racing without at the same time destroying its other features.

It could be that Mr. Coy's proposal takes no account of the possibility of killing horse racing completely. If it be true, as variously estimated, that from twice to many times as much money is bet on horse races through bookmakers as at the track, then legislation that effectively put an end to bookmaking would also put an end to horse racing unless thereafter attendance at race tracks greatly increased the play at mutuel windows. Then, too, it could be expected that bookmakers who had had horse racing taken away from them would turn to other sports, basketball, etc., unless they were also covered by the same legal prohibitions as Mr. Coy proposes for horse racing.

If legislation against horse racing is enacted without a sound factual basis for it we are almost sure to find that we have stepped on an end of a board whose other end slaps us in the face.

ROBERT N. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

Prince Georges Schools

The people of Prince Georges County were greeted by headlines April 22 reading, "County Property Taxes cut 7 cents per $100." To all who had been led to believe that the tax rate would go up from $1.97 per $100 to $2.24, it was a welcome sight. But as one reads the accompanying article the true picture of what has been done to the people of the county is revealed.

"The largest single departmental reduction was to the Board of Education . . . from the total of $2,531,522, the commissioners trimmed $164,274 . . ." In a county whose educational facilities have been stretched to the breaking point, where high schools are now being built without auditoriums, where the schools now in process of building will be overcrowded by the time they are opened, and where there are no accredited high schools, it seems criminal to cut even "minor capital outlay and maintenance items."

Reducing taxes in an election year smacks too much of political motive.

ALBERTA HARMS.
Washington.

Air National Guard

In your April 26 edition, Mr. Marquis Childs, a columnist with a reputation for fairness and accuracy, made some very misleading statements concerning the Air National Guard.

I have been fortunate in being able to observe carefully and extensively the work of the Air National Guard. I am proud to report that the guard is "flying its assigned mission" in the national defense picture. I just returned from a 17-day active duty tour in Las Vegas, Nev., in connection with the Air Force's annual gunnery meet. There I saw two Air National Guard fighter teams acquit themselves with honor in competition with the cream of regular Air Force fighter pilots. The Jacksonville Air National Guard squadron, flying F-80 jet "Shooting Stars," finished eighth in a field of 13, while the Air Guardsmen from Salt Lake City, flying F-51 "Mustangs," ended up fourth in a field of six.

Mr. Childs mentions some violations of civil air regulations. As a whole, Air National Guardsmen—personally and professionally—deplore dangerous and reckless flying. In my own squadron, for instance, a flying violation initiates an automatic resignation for the pilot.

Admittedly, any organization as large as the Air National Guard is bound to have some imperfections in it. But it is incorrect to make the sweeping statement that the Air National Guard is wasting money—is not carrying out its defense mission. The motto of the National Guard is "We Serve" . . . and we do.

M. L. BARVEY,
first lieutenant, DCANG.
Washington.

"Shadow Of The Censor"

In your editorial of April 11, you take the position that the FCC is "embarking upon a policy of censorship" by holding hearings on charges of bias and news-slanting against George A. Richards, owner of Station KMPC in Los Angeles. We cannot agree. Indeed, although the American Civil Liberties Union is a determined and outspoken foe of censorship, it fully supports the FCC's holding hearings on these grave charges.

Anyone with the necessary resources can publish a magazine, newspaper, or throwaway. There is no physical limit to publication of opinions. But all would be chaos if all those who wished to run radio stations did so, for there are only a limited number of frequencies over which broadcasts can be sent; it was for this reason the FCC was organized and radio stations licensed. Because of this, the individual station has a greater responsibility to adhere to standards of public interest, standards which the FCC must enforce. Under the law, a broadcast license cannot be issued to serve a private interest. Indeed, the industry itself has long recognized the principle of diversity of voices and of presenting both sides of controversial issues. The sole criterion determining issuance or renewal of a license is sensibly, whether the licensee's operation will be or has been in the public interest, convenience and necessity.

The issue, as you point out, is whether Richards is a fit person to operate KMPC. The charges are not merely that he colored or distorted the news. He is charged with much worse than that:

He is charged with editorialization in his news broadcasts. When Station WLIB in New York City recently presented openly, editorial programs supporting a Federal FEPC, the FCC quite properly ruled that it was under a duty to seek out opponents of FEPC and permit them to have their say in the public interest of full discussion, pro and con. But when Richards allegedly editorialized in his news broadcasts, he never made any attempt to present the opposing views.

Richards allegedly told his newscasters to read newspaper editorials as if they were news items. The head of the Public Affairs Department of KMPC has testified, for example, that Richards frequently instructed him to make sure that Westbrook Pegler's columns—certainly not straight news reporting by any stretch of the imagination—were included in the news broadcasts repeatedly on the same day, and expressly ordered that it not be labelled as an editorial.

It has been testified that Richards directed actual *fabrications* of stories—that Mrs. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace were to run on the same ticket, and that Mrs. Roosevelt had been intoxicated at the time of an automobile accident.

Certainly such conduct would "fall hopelessly below the minimum standards of public service"—the point at which your editorial admitted the license might be revoked.

The issue is not one of censorship. It is simply whether (assuming, of course, that the charges against Richards are proved) a person who directs news slanting, editorializes in the disguise of news presentation, has editorials read as if they were news, and directs actual falsification of news, is a person who is operating the station in the public interest. If the facts are as charged, the answer is obvious. It is a resounding, "No!"

THOMAS R. CARSKADON,
Chairman, Radio Committee.
PATRICK MURPHY MALIN,
Director, American Civil Liberties Union.
New York.

Commies And Libel

In a recent interview, Mr. Budenz is reported to have said that concealed Communists bring libel suits not so much to win as to bleed white the accuser and to shut him up. Does not this attitude toward the law imply lack of faith in our courts?

G. E. DENNIS.
Avon, N. J.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Liberals Plan 'ADA' Within GOP

By Drew Pearson

ALARMED at the GOP drift to the right, liberal Republican leaders have been working backstage to swing the party line back to progressive principles.

They hope to form a militant bloc within the Republican Party along the lines of the Americans for Democratic Action—which, though now officially divorced from the Democratic Party, is still made up of liberal Democrats.

Such GOP liberals as Senators Irving Ives of New York, Wayne Morse of Oregon, George Aiken of Vermont, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Ed Thye of Minnesota have taken part in this new movement. They have even picked a name—Republicans for American Action—and drafted a policy statement. This was written in great secrecy by Fortune magazine's progressive editor, Russell Davenport, and hasn't been indorsed yet by all those seeking to liberalize the Republican Party.

This column has obtained a copy of the Davenport statement—a stimulating declaration, some parts of which Harry Truman would probably like to adopt. Here is the new creed which GOP liberals believe will inject new life into the Grand Old Party.

"The key to an understanding of Republican doctrine is to be discovered in the fact that the party was founded to meet that greatest issue of modern times, human slavery . . . But slavery may take many forms. The rise of industrial mass production, opening up for the first time in history the hope of economic sufficiency, also created the danger of economic slavery—slavery to the machine.

"THE CONCEPT OF THE INDIVIDUAL—The position of the Democratic Party that the Government can fix everything by-passes this concept of the individual and replaces it with the concept of mass anonymity. On the other hand, the approach here proposed consists essentially in appealing to millions of people as individuals for the proper implementation of their citizenship.

"Cynics may object that this approach overrates the stature of the American people. Yet if this objection is valid, the hope of maintaining a free republic is vain. The truth is that the appeal has never been made in modern terms, because the Republican Party has been slow to modernize its own doctrine."

Proposed New Platform

THE statement then proceeds to set forth, point by point, a new party platform.

"CIVIL RIGHTS—The Republican Party was founded to proclaim and enforce these rights, and it is now the duty of the party to proceed uncompromisingly to complete this task. . . . Alliances with anti-civil-rights Democrats on these matters constitute treason to the principles of Republicanism. . . .

"SOCIAL RIGHTS—However, freedom in our time cannot be maintained by civil rights alone. The right to life is as fundamental to freedom as the right to liberty; and in an industrial society, in which men and women are dependent for their livelihood upon economic factors wholly beyond their control, the implementation of the right to life becomes largely an economic matter. . . .

"It is the pressing task of the Republican Party to develop means by which the primary responsibility for the implementing of these rights can be carried by the citizens themselves: for by no other means can the free economic way of life be maintained:

"This does not mean that the Government should play no part in making these social rights real. On the contrary, it is Government's role to provide substantial assistance. This it can do, chiefly in three ways: (1) by wise legislation defining the responsibilities of private parties; (2) by direct grants; and (3) by offering economic incentives, such as tax benefits, to encourage private individuals and organizations to implement the rights for themselves.

"ECONOMIC POLICY—The Republican party should adopt, as the keystone of its economic policy, the encouragement of higher productivity on a competitive basis. This can best be accomplished by (1) direct aid to the economy, through public works and projects designed to stimulate new economic opportunities; (2) intelligent economy in Government administration, as recommended by the Hoover Commission; (3) vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws to curb monopoly capital; and (4) a tax program designed to raise revenue in the most productive way . . .

"The party must (also) beware of dogmatism. A balanced budget is a great and desirable good; but it is not an end in itself.

"SPECIAL GROUPS—It has long been the policy of the Democratic Party to maintain itself in power by granting concessions to special groups of citizens. The Democratic Party has thus become a loosely knit alliance between such groups, each fighting for its own interest at public expense. It is sometimes said that in order to win office, Republicans should try to outbid the Democrats in this regard. But aside from the fact that such a course would be politically futile, it is repugnant to the ideals and principles of good Republicanism.

Labor's Responsibilities

"LABOR RIGHTS—The right of collective bargaining is an elementary social right. Like other rights, it is subject to abuse—and has in fact been abused. Yet the abuses cannot be corrected merely by devising punishments or exercising the police power. . . .

"The Republican Party must guard labor's rights but it must at the same time insist upon the fulfillment of their public responsibilities by all the bargaining parties—labor, management and ownership. In addition, the party should proceed to devise a system of incentives that will encourage peaceful bargaining and profitable participation of labor in the fruits of increased productivity.

"FARM RIGHTS—The profligate agricultural policy of the Democrats has now gone so far that there is no quick solution to it: an attempt to abandon it suddenly would be almost as disastrous as a decision to continue it indefinitely. For the short range, therefore, the Republican Party should follow the advice of many wise farm leaders who propose that little more be attempted than a gradual lowering of support prices in terms of parity.

"FOREIGN AFFAIRS—The Republican Party must now carry on its own internationalist tradition by a full acceptance of the responsibility of the United States as the leading Nation of free men. It must insist on world-wide policies to meet world-wide dangers. . . . From its great store of knowledge regarding industry and business, it should devise practical programs that will enable other nations to help themselves.

"Since Communist aggression is primarily political in character, we cannot defend ourselves against it by purely military means. Our primary defense must be found in the power of ideas. This requires that we ourselves must be loyal to the ideas and ideals of democracy. We must never forget that in international matters, principles are at stake, and that these principles eventually shape the destiny of the world, for war or peace, for slavery or freedom. The real power of the United States is moral power."

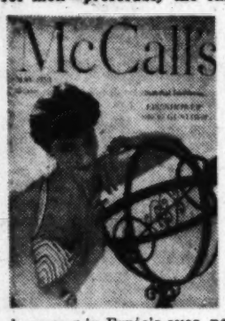
This is the bombshell that the liberals hope to explode soon inside the Republican Party.

ISN'T ANYONE GOING TO EXAMINE THE WRECKAGE?

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

ERNIE PYLE'S name is forever associated with World War II. Not that he wasn't well known as a Scripps-Howard columnist before 1940, but it was during the war, of course, that his feeling for men—preferably the embattled, anonymous GI—carried him to heights which deprived him of his own cherished anonymity and made him a reluctant but adored hero.



Though Pyle's name became a household word, few knew his story. Now it's been written by his close friend and associate, Lee G. Miller. It starts this month in McCall's.

Ernest Taylor Pyle was the only son of an Indiana farmer. Two characteristics were apparently noticeable in his youth.

One was hero worship. He spent only a few weeks in the Army before the World War I Armistice and then went on to Indiana University. There, "nobody who had been overseas could do wrong in Ernie's eyes, no matter how big a blowhard he was." The other was his love of people, with a small p. He became an editor of the student newspaper and a "big man on campus," but he shunned the company of big shots in favor of "the relatively obscure students, who were his friends."

After he went to work for Scripps-Howard in Washington, Ernie met a Minnesota girl who had come here during the war, Jerry Siebolds, whom he married. In this relationship, according to Miller, Pyle found his greatest happiness and his deepest despair.

Both partners seemed to have everything and nothing. They had friends, all too many friends; they had independence; they did repeated acts of kindness and generosity toward others. And they loved each other. Yet even in these carefree first pages, the seeds are apparent that later drove Jerry to mental collapse and led Ernie to write friends: "There is no sense to the struggle and there is no choice but to struggle . . ."

* * * * *

"THE funniest unfunny man in the business," is Leo Rosten's description of Jack Benny in **Look**. For 18 years Benny's rating in radio has been at or near the top. How does he do it? "The alarming truth is that he is an extremely accomplished actor," says Rosten. He has created a character, Jack Benny. He never wins an argument, a bet or a girl. Timid, stingy, harassed, forever trying to build up illusions of his own importance . . ."

* * * * *

THE question of "Your Child's Camp and Polio" is raised by Richard Frey in **Good Housekeeping**. Is there greater risk of polio at camp than at home? The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis thinks not.

There are, however, certain precautions which camps can and should take, says Frey, to meet a possible emergency. First requisite is a full insurance program. Others are a written agreement with the nearest polio hospital and a good infirmary at the camp with adequate isolation facilities.

If a polio case develops, should you remove your child from camp? The National Foundation advises against it if medical attention is adequate and care facilities are available for emergencies. Chances are that, because of the incubation period, the child has already been exposed and the excitement and fatigue of a trip might aggravate a mild case.

* * * * *

LIFE goes to a party at the Brazilian Embassy here for Chile's samba dancing President Gonzalez Videla. The President was snapped dancing with Margaret Truman and also with Carol Miller, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Edward Miller. Also in the pictures, but not named in the cutlines, are Eunice Kennedy and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 3d.

* * * * *

AN AMERICAN style in architecture and design has emerged in this country in the last 70 years, but no one has given it formal recognition, say the editors of **House Beautiful**. As in the case of any style, this one has grown out of the traits of our society, says Elizabeth Gordon, editor of the lush Hearst magazine. In this and in nine succeeding issues, House Beautiful "will show you dozens of examples of how our American style looks and works—in various regions and in many sides of life."

One chapter is devoted to "leveling up" as an American ideal. As an example of this, Mary Roche shows the new furniture designed by T. H. Robjsjohn Gibbings for the Widdicombe Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids. This super-modern furniture used to be custom-made and of rare and expensive wood. Now it's made wholesale and of American walnut, but without sacrificing basic quality.

Pioneers of today's architecture were Charles and Henry Greene of California. Their houses, built 50 years ago, look as though they'd been designed last year, Jean Murray Bangs shows in "Prophet Without Honor."

There are 26 kinds of outdoor furniture that can stay out, and a special chapter is devoted to it.

* * * * *

PLACES galore to go on vacations and summer weekends are listed in two Street and Smith publications, **Charm** and **Living**. Charm's emphasis is on the vacation wardrobe for the business girl, but two stories deal with festivals and national parks.

Living runs a chart with a dozen regions and, after each one, how to get there, the attractions, weather, suitable clothing and places to stay. Vacation possibilities near at hand are described by Richard Joseph. If you must stay at home, Living helps plan "Vacation for the Cook" and "Your Gardening Vacation."

* * * * *

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS specializes in the "how to" kind of story. This month's tell how to remodel a dark porch, to brighten your home, to remove old wallpaper, to get a good night's sleep. Gardening hints include the May calendar, planting shrubs for color all year round, and the usefulness of potted plants. There are delicious ways to cook asparagus and easy ways to make hollandaise sauce, praise be.

Matter of Fact

Dreary Odyssey of Griffin Plan

By Stewart Alsop

IN MANY QUARTERS in this Administration, it is fashionable to blame Congress for the failures of American foreign policy. Certainly Congress is far from blameless. But the fate of the Griffin Plan for meeting the Communist threat in Indo-China neatly illustrates how much bumbling can go on with no help from Congress at all.

Months after it became obvious to the meanest intelligence that Indo-China—the key to all Southeast Asia—was in immediate danger of following China into the Soviet empire, an economic mission, under the leadership of the able Robert A. Griffin, was sent to the country to see what could be done. In Indo-China, Griffin and his team of experts drew up a plan and cabled its rough outlines to Washington.

The heart of this plan was speed. Already precious months and years had been lost. If something was not done very soon, what resistance remained to the great wave of Soviet power sweeping through Asia would be dissipated. Something must be, and could be, done immediately.

First Target, Disease

THE FIRST PHASE of the Griffin plan called for immediate dispatch to Indo-China of planes bearing qualified medical experts and the latest medical supplies. Medical stations were then to be established wherever possible in Indo-China, to treat diseases left untreated for years.

The second phase, to follow as soon as possible on the first, was to be an extensive program of land improvement and reclamation, involving agricultural experts and all sorts of agricultural equipment, from tractors to DDT. The third phase was to be military—planes, electronic equipment, small craft and so on—for the French troops, and especially for the newly formed army of the anti-Communist Emperor, Bao Dai.

No vast expenditures are anticipated in this plan. To get the program under way, only a million dollars, and for the first year, no more than 15 or 20 million, are required. Moreover, there is no question of going begging to Congress—the Administration now has available 75 million dollars appropriated last year by Congress for just this sort of purpose. All that is needed to put the Griffin plan into action is the signature of the President.

Yet anyone familiar with the ways of the American Government could have predicted what has now happened. First, the plan had to be "processed" through the State Department. The inevitable hesitations were expressed by the Far Eastern Division. After some weeks, the plan filtered to the top and obtained the approval of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Then there was trouble with the Pentagon. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson objected—he had testified before Congress that the 75-million-dollar fund would be used only for military purposes. Finally, Johnson agreed to a formula whereby he expressed compliance without approval, and the plan moved on to the Budget Bureau.

Immediately doubts were expressed by the cautious men there. How would such items of expenditure be justified to Congress? What future commitments were involved? With such difficulties duly noted, the papers embodying the plan (now, presumably, yellowing with age) were sent to the White House. From the White House, they eventually went back to the Budget Bureau, where they now rest, no doubt, on some harassed official's desk. In the meantime, the weeks are passing, and the time when any action in Indo-China can succeed is passing with them.

Far From Popular

THE PLAN might or might not achieve its object. Certainly there is no easy way of dealing with the situation in Indo-China. The pudgy Emperor, Bao Dai, is a long, long way from gaining popular support. The French are stubbornly making his position more hopeless.

Yet, however great the difficulties, the point is that what is at stake in Indo-China is the future of all Asia. And while the papers embodying the Griffin plan have been trickling around from one Government office to another, Hainan has fallen and the leader of the Communist guerillas, Ho Chi Minh, has begun to get regular supplies from his Chinese comrades.

Under such circumstances, whatever its weaknesses, the Griffin plan is a great deal better than nothing at all. And aside from speechmaking and mission-sending, nothing at all is precisely what the United States has accomplished in southeast Asia.

Our Political Economy

The Peril of Chronic Inflation

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

WHILE unemployment and depression remain the great bogeys of Washington planners, a more basic problem is haunting economists both in and out of Government. Stated briefly, it is this: How can the Government commit itself to a policy of full employment without perpetuating inflation?

During the depression, the doctrines of the British economist, John Maynard Keynes, took Washington by storm. Keynes revised an old economic law by holding that our output of goods and services does not necessarily generate enough effective demand to clear the market. Upper income groups tend to save too much. Chronic underemployment may ensue unless these savings are offset by investment, increased consumer expenditures or deficit spending.

During our recent war and postwar experience, we have come face to face with the corollary to Keynes' theory. If output does not necessarily guarantee enough demand to clear the market, neither does purchasing power guarantee enough output to keep prices steady. If our spending increases faster than the supply of goods and services, we will have inflation.

This uncomfortable discovery has put our economic planners on the spot. They have not figured out how to avoid deflation without running afoul of inflation.

Weapons Are Spiked

OVER the long run, the prospect for a creeping inflation looks at least as plausible as the current bugbear of creeping unemployment.

We used to have two checks on runaway prices caused by excess purchasing power. We could raise taxes, and we could raise the interest rate. But taxes are already about as high as a democratic country will tolerate in peacetime, and the Government is committed to a policy of cheap money even during rampant inflation. This has been amply demonstrated in the last five years.

Having thus disposed of our weapons, we are now facing two situations with long-run inflationary potentials. One of these is the power of labor or industrial monopolies in a tight market to force up wages and prices. The other is the Government's long-term commitments for Social Security, agricultural subsidies, foreign aid, national defense and veterans' benefits.

By 1975 there may be two nonproducers for every person at work, an increasing share of them drawing Government checks. In addition to the aged, the children and the veterans on Government allowances, there will also be several million farmers—technically producers — who are getting paid by the Government for products which are stored, plowed under, dumped or burned.

These payments will generate purchasing power—claims against the economy by persons who are not contributing to it. At the same time labor unions will be asking for higher wages, regardless of output. Under such circumstances, a shortage of purchasing power is the last thing we should have to worry about. Unless these growing claims could be offset by rising productivity, we would be in for a chronic inflation.

Unfortunately, there is no universal law to guarantee increasing productivity. It is true that our productivity has risen on an average of 2 percent a year for many years. But rising productivity is the result of better techniques, improved machines and additional capital. These, in turn, depend on the flow of investment into industry.

In the 1930s, if Keynes was right, we tended to save more than we invested. But as Government takes over more and more of the functions for which people save—security in their old age, education for their children, medical expenses—we may find people not only wanting to save less, but, through taxation or rising prices, being forced to save less.

This could mean insufficient savings and investment to keep up productivity. With purchasing power being pumped into the economy at the same time, we would be faced with a rising price level—creeping inflation, if you please.

The reader may well wonder why it took the world so many thousand years to discover a problem which never seems to have troubled any other generation.

The answer, of course, is that our economic well-being used to depend primarily on millions of individual decisions, none of which could substantially affect our underlying prosperity. Today Government is so preponderant that a single mistaken decision could determine whether we have inflation, deflation or just "flation."

Since this access of power has not been accompanied by the precise knowledge to prevent some serious blunders, nobody is really sure how you can avoid depression without perpetuating economic bloat. It is enough to make any conscientious planner reach for his aspirin bottle.

A Witty Committee

Gagsters Pep Up Heavy Hearings

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

PUBLIC hearings on the President's reorganization plans, being conducted on the House side of Capitol Hill, are often technical but never stuffy.

The committee holding the hearings bears the ponderous name of House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments. Surely the committee title gives no indication that the 25-member committee—18 Democrats and 7 Republicans—is loaded with congressional wits, gagmen and masters of the jibe.

The other day, for example, during the hearings on Reorganization Plan No. 12—which would abolish the office of general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board and transfer its functions to the five-member NLRB panel—the witness on the stand was blunt-speaking Paul Styles, newest member of the board.

The interrogation of the witness by the committee members centered momentarily on the present powers of the NLRB general counsel in matters of accepting complaints of unfair labor practices from either unions or employers.

"If the general counsel rejects a union complaint, to whom then can the union appeal?" demanded Representative Chet Holifield (D., Colo.) of the witness. "Only to the Lord," responded NLRB member Styles.

"Aw, shucks," intervened Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.), the committee's minority leader and needler in chief, "they can always appeal to the 5-percenters."

"Unions can't afford to pay 5 percent," countered Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. (Lib.-Dem., N. Y.).

And so on it went.

Hoffman, a lively joker at 75, never misses a chance at ridiculing the New Deal and the Fair Deal. He particularly enjoys shooting verbal darts at FDR, jr. The late President's son is no slow poke on repartee but as a congressional freshman is no match for the Michigan septuagenarian.

During an all-day hearing, the committee had to recess several times to answer roll calls on the House floor. Hoffman, a spry guy, would race for the door, gently jab young Roosevelt as he passed by, and cry out: "Hurry, hurry, young fellow. They'll be bawling you out on the floor." The dig of course, referred to the recently publicized absences of FDR, jr., from Congress.

The chairman of the committee, Representative William L. Dawson (D., Ill.), is apparently never without a lighted cigar and an ample supply of good humor.

Dawson, an ardent Administration Democrat, loves to poke fun at the Republicans and the Eightieth Congress, which the GOP controlled.

At one hearing, Republican Hoffman, after praising former President Hoover as a great man, remarked that Hoover demonstrated political naivete in some of the Hoover Commission reorganization recommendations.

Democrat Dawson rose to Hoover's defense, a gesture which—as happens rarely—squelched Hoffman for that particular moment. Sixty seconds later Hoffman was off on a new spurt, baiting the witness and happily counterthrusting the interruptions and interjections of the Democrats on the other side of the room.

VERSATILE SUIT DRESS

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BOOKS

District Affairs

Some Weeds Are Government-Owned

By Harry N. Stull

THE District Commissioners have proclaimed the current week as "Clean-up, Fix-up and Paint-up Week." Similar campaigns in the past have not been strikingly successful, mainly because of the apathy and indifference of the people. This one, it is feared, also will not be taken seriously.

STULL

It would be setting a good example, however, if the District and Federal Governments would utilize this week to clean up some of the property owned by them. In some sections of the city, Government property is growing up in weeds and is littered with trash.

An educational campaign among school children has been proposed, to show by colored slides how property can be improved and beautified with little effort. It is certain that until some effort is made toward educating the public, no great progress will be made along this line.

It is worthy of note, however, that some groups in the Southeast section propose to start the week by offering free paint jobs to six homes, in an effort to publicize the campaign to improve that part of the city. Twenty-five Eastern High School pupils have been enlisted in this effort. This is a case of a group of people who are serious in their efforts to do something for the betterment of the city.

The District Sanitation Department does what it can, with the funds available, to keep our streets clean. One condition that is sometimes overlooked, however, is broken glass in the streets, which often is removed by an automobile association.

Bottle Clubs Corked

THE community owes a vote of thanks to District Attorney George Morris Fay and the other law enforcement agencies for their drive against after-hours drinking clubs. Charters of several of the clubs have been revoked, and proceedings are pending against others. Most of them engage in illegal practices and are in no sense an asset to the community.

The complaints of owners of licensed establishments against these clubs are well founded. The legitimate businesses, which are constantly inspected by enforcement authorities and which pay licenses for permission to operate, should not be subjected to competition from establishments that clearly violate the law and, in fact, were established to circumvent it.

* * *

Traffic Gauntlets

PROBABLY the most violated traffic regulation is the one against double parking. While passenger automobiles are not without fault in this respect, large commercial vehicles are the ones that continually cause traffic hazards.

The situation is not too bad on wide streets and avenues, but on narrow streets, with parking on both sides, frequently cause the blocking of intersections.

* * *

Fractionalized Government

ENGINEER Commissioner Gen. Gordon R. Young, in an address before the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, commented on the unsatisfactory condition of the local government. He called attention to the lack of coordination between certain agencies and described it as "sprawling, fractionalized and multiheaded."

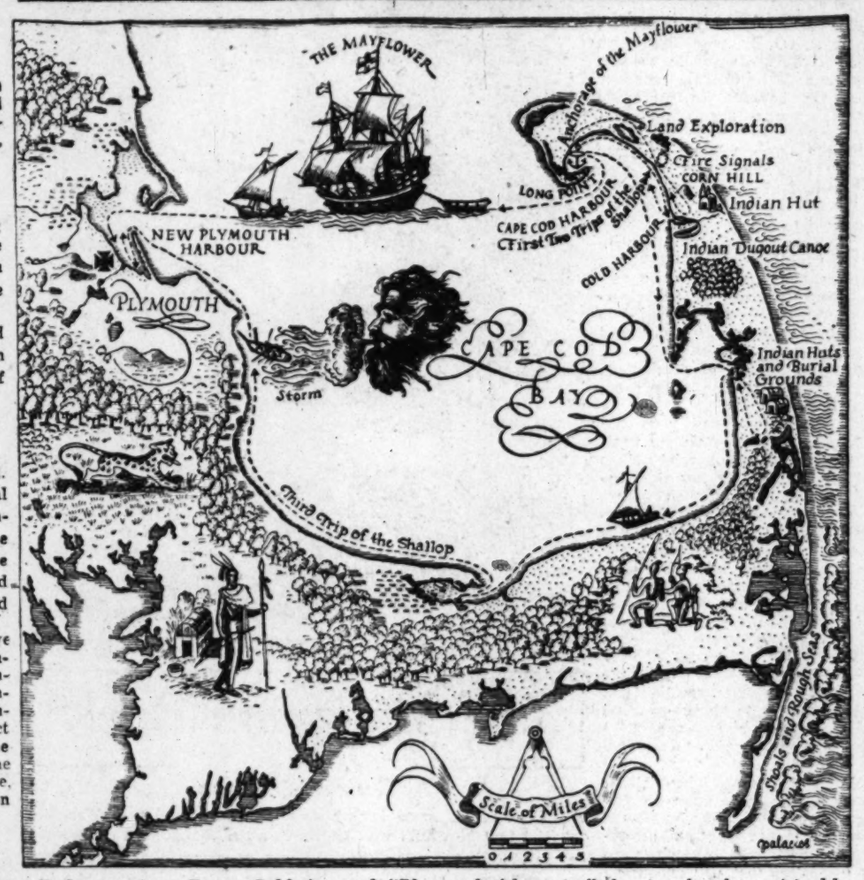
Many surveys of the District government have been conducted and reports made to the Congress. One of them said truthfully that administratively the District government was "unbelievably complex, confused, illogical and cumbersome." No real effort was made to correct this condition until the introduction of the Auchincloss bill in the Eightieth Congress. The Kefauver bill, since passed by the Senate, similarly undertakes to bring about coordination and simplification.

* * *

Crime Is Holding Up

THE series of armed holdups here continues unabated. Lately two young men boasted of several robberies which had not been charged to them. While ice cream stores, liquor stores and gas stations still seem to be the favorite targets of these crooks, they now have extended their activities to office buildings. It is no wonder that cashiers in business establishments are coming to view all customers as potential holdup men.

What is responsible for this state of affairs is hard to determine, but it is apparent that we have more than our share of these thugs.



End paper from Ernest Gebler's novel, "Plymouth Adventure," showing the places visited by the Pilgrims in the Mayflower

Virginia Affairs

Byrd in '28 Sparked 'Manager' Plan

By Benjamin Muse

FAIRFAX COUNTY currently operates under a hybrid form of government only slightly removed from the old board of supervisors system, adopted for all Virginia counties in 1902. A movement is now under way to have the county follow the example of Arlington and Henrico and adopt the more businesslike county manager form.

MUSE

Fairfax, which takes its politics pretty seriously anyhow, is in considerable turmoil over the question, the division being mainly between the Miller, or antimachine, faction and the so-called "Old Line." The Old Line, which is defending the status quo and denouncing the newfangled county manager form by all that is holy, includes nearly all the officeholders and is the local task force of the Byrd machine.

It is interesting, therefore, to recall that no one was more instrumental in bringing about the county manager form of government in Virginia than dynamic former Gov. Harry F. Byrd. It was he who brought in the New York Bureau of Municipal Research whose experts made a study of the problem in 1928 and out of whose findings and recommendations the county manager form arose.

It was during Byrd's administration that the constitutional amendment was adopted, making the change possible. "No more important duty rests upon Virginia," said Harry F. Byrd, "than an efficient, constructive reorganization of county government."

The thought may also give mixed feelings to the leaders of the county manager movement, who are anti-Byrd almost to a man.

Byrd's 'Blessings'

THE RACE for Congress in the First District, which will end with the special election Tuesday, presents an interesting study in political alignments. Each of the three Democratic candidates is supported now by at least one outstanding leader of the Byrd machine.

State Senator Robert O. Norris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and top organization wheelhorse in the upper body, is supporting Blake Newton. The chairman of the appropriations committee of the House, Howard H. Adams, has come out for Billy Wright, as have also Delegate and former State Treasurer Tayloe Murphy, Fisheries Commissioner Charles M. Lankford and a string of General Assembly members. G. Alvin Massenburg, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, is for Ed Robeson.

Strangely, Massenburg, who more than any of the others mentioned, is a pillar of the machine, is supporting the candidate who is farthest from its councils. Though he lost his House of Delegates seat last year to a Miller man, Massenburg is still chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and is even mentioned as a possible successor to E. R. Combs as the machine's adjutant general.

Trash-Dumping Gentry

VIRGINIANS and out-of-State visitors as well are pouring out upon the State's highways in throngs now to greet the spring, but their pleasure is being increasingly marred by the mess along the roadsides. It is nowhere worse than in northern Virginia.

Part of the mess is caused by careless motorists who throw picnic rubbish out of the windows of their cars or leave it scattered on the ground where they lunch. More is caused by rural residents who use the roadsides regularly as a public dumping ground.

But there is a law against it. A new law, adopted in the 1950 session of the General Assembly and effective July 1, makes it a misdemeanor to dump garbage or trash on a State right-of-way. Already State Highway Commission regulations, which have the force of law, prohibit the practice and make it punishable by fines up to $100. Law enforcement officers will serve their counties well if they begin to clamp down on some of this trash-dumping gentry.

Maryland Affairs

Wake Hero Still Likes Long Odds

By James P. Connolly

MAKING his bow in Maryland politics, Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, commander of the Marine garrison on Wake Island during the Japanese siege ("Send Us More Japs"), again is up against Wake Island odds, numerically.

CONNOLLY

Retired now and farming at Stevensonville, Baltimore County, General Devereux is running for the Republican congressional nomination in the Second District, the most heavily and consistently Democratic in the State in congressional elections. It has elected only three Republicans since the Civil War—in 1900, 1920 and 1928.

The district, which probably will be revised after the current census, is one of the three largest in the country, with more than half a million people and 180 precincts. It comprises Baltimore, Harford and Carroll Counties and six outlying Baltimore City wards that were part of Baltimore County before annexation in 1919.

Incidentally, it is the district that sent Senator Tydings to Congress.

In the 1948 election, the district's Democrats had a registered majority of more than three to one, and on recent registration days in Baltimore County they have been adding to it at the ratio of four to one. The total registration in both parties in 1948 was approximately 250,000.

'To Save America'

HOWEVER, the hero of Wake Island still is undismayed by odds, however formidable. He long since has disclaimed the wartime quotation attributed to him, "Send us more Japs," but in choosing sides for his political debut he picked the minority party with a ringing declaration:

"I have come to the conclusion that only a change in the Federal Administration can save America and that the vehicle for it must be the Republican Party."

Registration aside, some other factors are rather more in Devereux's favor. The District is not so heavily and consistently Democratic in national elections, and even in congressional fights the vote is often closer than the registration might indicate. The difference sometimes has been only a few thousand.

The county sections gave Governor Dewey a majority of 10,000 in 1944 and 15,000 in 1948. Those majorities were more than offset in the city wards.

The bulk of the district vote—about 133,000—is in the city. Nevertheless, in the Democratic primaries the county vote is usually controlling because it is more unified. Factional fights are more frequent in the city. About the only time the district nominates a Democrat from the city is when the situation is the reverse and the countians, for a change, are quarreling.

In the coming primary, both the city and county Democrats may be at it factionally. The incumbent, Representative William P. Bolton of Baltimore County, now rounding out his freshman term, is confidently expected to run for reelection but he may have one rival or more.

A. Gordon Boone, a member of Bolton's own county organization and a former colleague in the State Legislature, is threatening to run independently for the Democratic congressional nomination unless the organization gives him the accolade. Also, Mayor d'Alesandro and Jack Pollack, leader of the Fourth District Democratic organization in the city, are unfriendly toward Bolton and may put a third man in the field to try to unseat him.

Nomination in the Bag

ON the Republican side of the fence, General Devereux has the support of the State Central Committee, which means the nomination is practically guaranteed him already and that he probably will be unopposed. No opponent of challenging stature even appears on the horizon and, with Devereux's war record and organization support, it would take a man with even more disregard of odds than his to oppose him.

The State Central Committee's support has gone to Devereux by long-standing agreement. Because the Second District is so predominantly Democratic, the Republican organization agreed years ago to rotate its support for the congressional nomination among the several subdivisions.

The organization supported Earl Shipley of Carroll County in 1948; David G. Harry of Harford County in 1946; Wilfred I. McQuaid of Baltimore City in 1944 and George R. Norris of Baltimore County in 1942. So now it is the turn of Baltimore County's entry again.

All in all, if the Republicans stay out of a family wrangle and the Democrats get into one, as they sometimes have—and particularly if Democratic primary bitterness should carry over into the general election—the hero of Wake Island might well be off on a political career. Could be. He began in the Marines as a buck private, and look how he came back from Wake Island.

An Irishman Writes About the Pilgrims

Money Swerved the Mayflower

By Sterling North

THE PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE. By Ernest Gebler. Doubleday. 377 pp. $3.

IN ADDITION to writing a warm and readable novel about the previously sanctified and wooden Pilgrims, Ernest Gebler may have discovered one of the most significant "facts" recently added to American history.

For more than 100 years, scholars have been wondering why the Mayflower unloaded its passengers on the "stern and rockbound" New England coast instead of somewhere in the vicinity of the present New York City, their original destination.

Ernest Gebler claims he has discovered the answer.

Briefly, the conspiracy ran as follows:

Grants in the New World were relatively worthless without colonists. Captain Jones was bribed with £100 "accidentally" to land the Pilgrims somewhere in the northern regions held by the Plymouth Company, rather than in territory granted to the Virginia Company. Meanwhile the shrewd moneyed interests effecting the swindle sold Virginia Company stock and purchased the hitherto almost worthless Plymouth Company stock.

And so the godly and not-so-godly Pilgrim fathers innocently aided and abetted the bit of jobbery which established the nucleus of a new and mighty Nation. And cold cash as well as religion played its part in the earliest phase of American history.

Humanized Pilgrims

MR. GEBLER, an Irish author who has never visited America, has not written a debunking narrative of the Pilgrims. But he has made all of his characters believably human.

John Alden, the hired carpenter of the company, is a hardy, resourceful, somewhat coarse young man who naturally did not seem a suitable match to Priscilla Mullins' fairly wealthy and class-conscious father.

William Bradford, who gave a lifetime of service to the settlement, is pictured on the stormy voyage as something of a bigot and fanatic. The reader may well believe that Bradford's tragic wife, Dorothy, may have cast a wandering eye toward young Gilbert Winslow, brother of Edward Winslow, with whom Bradford later wrote "Mourt's Relation."

However, if Dorothy was thought a lively hussy by the rest of the communicants, Mr. Gebler is hardly justified in his supposition that the suicide wish preceded her possibly accidental death off Cape Cod.

Capt. Miles Standish stands forth clearly. Red of hair, short of temper, a militarist to the point of caricature, this noncommunicant furnishes a lively contrast to the sober Puritans.

Incidentally, the author makes no mention of the slightly ludicrous myth that Standish sent John Alden to propose by proxy to Priscilla, whereupon, as the story goes, the arch maiden said, "Speak for yourself, John." In the present romance, John had his eye on Priscilla before the boat left England, but had little encouragement until Priscilla washed his shirt at Cape Cod. The father's opportune death allowed the romance to flourish.

The Role of Death

DEATH, incidentally, plays a leading role in this sometimes grim account of the Pilgrims. What seems to have been a combination of tuberculosis, pneumonia and scurvy carried off in the first year half of the 102 who sailed.

The author believes that some of the Puritans who joined the little band from their exile in Holland brought with them tuberculosis, probably contracted while working long hours in air filled with lint. Others in turn probably were infected by the disease carriers while crammed together in the dark and dirty little ship during the prolonged crossing.

Near miracles seem to have saved the colonists on a number of occasions. What romancer, for instance, would dare concoct the unlikely discovery of Squanto, the Bilingual Indian, who served as interpreter between the Pilgrims and the shy Massachusetts? And how did it happen that the colonists fortuitously picked a part of the coast recently depopulated of Indians by a strange plague, thus providing an area which the superstitious Indians did not want and would not bother to defend?

Fact in such instances is really stranger than Mr. Gebler's fiction.

Although this story gets off to nearly as slow a start as the painfully postponed sailing of the Mayflower, the narrative gains momentum as the small ship plunges on across the turbulent autumnal ocean. And the tale continues to hold the reader's interest at Cape Cod, the Plymouth landing, and through the first terrible winter.

The author is deft in showing the evolution of the major characters. We see the brusque Captain Jones deepen and change for the better under the influence of his religious passengers. Mr. Gebler believes that Jones, in staying out the winter and furnishing help and a floating place-of-refuge for the colonists, did so partly in expiation for having taken a bribe to land them on these northern shores. Bradford is depicted as a man who became more devoted to his fellow Pilgrims because of the death of his wife.

The book ends with the sailing of the Mayflower for its return voyage. Just 56 men, women and children stood waving farewell. They had stayed alive. They had won the first round. They were the seed of a new Nation washed up on a lonely shore.

A 1950 Model Hussy

Kathleen Brings Amber Up to Date

By John Barkham

STAR MONEY, by Kathleen Winsor. Appleton-Century-Crofts. (442 pp. $3.)

MISS WINSOR'S long-heralded successor to "Forever Amber" opens thus: "It was a woman's bedroom, actually a boudoir, and no man belonged in it except by invitation." In the first line, therefore, we are down to bedrock, and the bed continues to rock throughout this long sex-hibition.

Miss Winsor has brought her period from the past to the present, but her Shireen Delaney is basically no different from her Amber. Both were beauteous hussies who loved to live—and lived to love.

When we meet Shireen (rhymes with Kathleen), she is a Navy officer's wife. Trailing him from training camp to training camp, she happens to write a best selling novel that wins her fame and fortune. This is a great opportunity in more ways than one—or, shall we say, in one particular way.

Through the bedroom we entered on page 1 now pass a succession of men, all by invitation. When we leave Shireen on page 442, she has been much married and much divorced, but is gamely proceeding to the next bedventure.

Many readers will see resemblances between Shireen's success story and that of her comely author. But Miss Winsor is at pains to dismiss these as mere coincidences. And if various figures in Shireen's night club world seem recognizable people, **that is a coincidence, too. Hence** it is best to judge this book solely on its face value, namely, as a titillating tale of hips that pass in the night. It should set the cash registers in rental libraries jingling for months to come.

Constructive Criticism

THE LIBERAL IMAGINATION, by Lionel Trilling. Viking. 303 pp. $3.50.

MR. TRILLING is one of that small group of literary critics who occupy themselves not with what the public likes, but with what it should like. In these essays he performs the valuable function of relating current writing to the mainstream of our literature, thus setting a perspective usually outside the scope of the daily reviewer.

His reappraisals of Sherwood Anderson and F. Scott Fitzgerald, for instance, treat those writers not merely as phenomena of yesterday's generation, but as writers who inherited, and later bequeathed, a literary tradition. So, too, Mr. Trilling's disquisition on the manners and morals of the novel is not confined to the practitioners of the present, but measures those practitioners against the masters of the past. All this requires a degree of erudition and judgment not every critic possess.

Occasionally, as in his essay on "Art and Neurosis," he tends to become esoteric, if not downright obscure. And in his discussion of "The Immortality Ode" this reader was reminded of words once uttered by T. E. Shaw: "Very bookish—his work smells of literary coteries." But Mr. Trilling promptly dissipates this impression by coming down to earth with a red-blooded eulogy of Huckleberry Finn and a percipient analysis of the Kinsey Report.

Violence in Louisiana

RED BONE WOMAN, by Carlyle Tillery. John Day. 314 pp. $3.

THIS promising first novel, written by a clerk in an Alabama supermarket, illuminates another dark place in the miasma of miscegenation.

The woman of the title belongs to the Red Bones of Louisiana, an ethnic group neither white nor black, but partly of Indian and Spanish ancestry. Rejected by the whites, and themselves rejecting the Negroes, they live in a half-world of their own.

When Randall, a respectable widower, took Tempie, a Red Bone woman, into his farmhouse, he did so because he was lonesome. But his neighbors didn't see that, and Randall was ostracized. Even after he married Tempie and fathered children, it made no difference to his white neighbors. Ultimately, Randall pays the violent penalty which color prejudice so often exacts.

This bald summary hardly does justice to the haunting quality of the tale. For a first novelist, Mr. Tillery shows a remarkable grasp of characterization, as witness his gradual unfolding of love between the white farmer and his Red Bone woman, or the slow blooming of the woman herself. The dialect used throughout tends to slow down the story, but it does not mar its poignancy.

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Final Event Is May 11

Book Luncheon Speakers Include Douglas, Dulles

THE fourth and final Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon of the 1949-50 season will be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 11. Speakers will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, John Foster Dulles, Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Louise Hall Tharp.

Justice Douglas' book, "Of Men and Mountains," is his story of the rugged mountains of the Pacific Northwest, whose streams and trails are as familiar to him as the corridors of the Supreme Court Building.

Dulles, recently appointed consultant to the Secretary of State, is the author of "War or Peace," a consideration of American postwar foreign policy which reflects Dulles' participation in many of the decisions which shaped that policy.

Dr. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, is the author of "Faith Is Power—For You," in which he tells of his own and others' experiences with the power of prayer.

The woman member of the speakers' panel, Mrs. Tharp, is author of the best-selling "The Peabody Sisters of Salem." A New Englander herself, Mrs. Tharp has told the story of the three Peabody sisters who lived in the era of "the flowering of New England" and whose names are linked with many of the great names of the century—Hawthorne, Emerson, Melville, Horace Mann. "The Peabody Sisters" was a book club selection.

Tickets for the luncheon, at $3, are on sale at the following book stores: Airport Book Shop, Ballantyne's, Better Mouse Trap, Brentano's, Center Book Shop, Chequire House, Community, Kann's, Francis Scott Key, Sidney Kramer, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Savile, Woodward & Lothrop and Whyte's.

Latin Policy Study Rough On Truman

ROOSEVELT'S GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY. By Edward O. Guerrant. 213 pp. University of New Mexico Press. $3.50.

PROF. GUERRANT makes an elaborate case for the late President Roosevelt's policies toward our southern neighbors but is inclined to regard too lightly the achievements of the Truman Administration in building on that foundation.

Some, for instance, will dispute his contention that "the State Department has not devoted itself to maintaining the high degree of cooperation that existed among the American nations during most of the Roosevelt Administration; and it is clearly evident that many in Latin America have come to the conclusion that the Truman Administration has abandoned the spirit if not the letter of the Good Neighbor Policy."

The abandonment of intervention, recognition of new governments in Latin America, peaceful settlement of disputes, the trade agreement program and the development of cultural relations—all characteristics of the Roosevelt Good Neighbor Policy—were the more remarkable since they were achieved at a time when the United States as a Nation still clung to its isolationist tendencies toward Europe and its blind faith in peace in the Pacific.

Each of these features Guerrant documents and defends. It is a well-written book by a man with first-hand experience in the State Department, where he helped to record the events he describes.

GERSHON FISHBEIN.

A Worshiper Tells The Alger Story Of Irving Berlin

THE STORY OF IRVING BERLIN. By David Ewen. Henry Holt. 179 pp. $3.

IN 1888 Moses Baline, a poor, studious Jewish cantor, his wife and their eight children fled from anti-Semitic outbursts in their native Russia to America, "land of opportunities." The first years were bitterly hard. The youngest son became a street singer, a singing waiter, a writer of lyrics and finally a composer of songs. His name became Irving Berlin.

Small wonder that he calls one of his favorite creations "God Bless America." David Ewen, in this latest of the Holt musical biography series, tells the story of the songs, the man's determination and of his unlikely, triumphant romance with Ellin Mackay, daughter of one of America's richest men.

While the author employs a simple, even idolatrous style, the creations of his subject are surely enough to warrant such treatment. If Ewen makes Berlin's life seem like a Horatio Alger or movie script, you have to admit that's what the real story behind the composer is. The appendices contain listings of his songs, shows, films and better recordings.—R.L.C.

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A Documentary of the Average Man

Footsloggers of the Civil War

RUSTICS IN REBELLION, A Yankee Reporter on the Road to Richmond, 1861-65. By George Alfred Townsend. Edited by Lida Mayo. University of North Carolina Press. 292 pp. $3.50.

FIVE FORKS, Va., April 1, 1865:

"I am sitting by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan's campfire, on the spot he has just signalized by the most individual and complete victory of the war.

"All his veterans are around him, stooping by knots over the bright faggots to talk together, or stretched upon the leaves of the forest asleep, with the stains of powder yet upon their faces.

"There are dark masses of horses blackened into the gray background, and ambulances are creaking to and fro. I hear the sobs and howls of the weary, and note, afar off, among the pines, moving lights of burying parties, which are tumbling the slain into the trenches.

"A cowed and shivering silence has succeeded the late burst of drums, trumpets and cannon; the dead are at rest; the captives are quiet; the good cause has won again, and I shall try to tell you how."

"I" was George Alfred Townsend, 24-year-old Civil War correspondent—at the time of Five Forks—who in the ensuing decades became famous as a Washington journalist under the pen name of "Gath."

A Forgotten Journal

IN "CAMPAIGNS OF A NONCOMBATANT," published in 1866 and forgotten until its fortuitous discovery by Lida Mayo and its republication under the title, "Rustics in Rebellion," Gath reported that part of the Civil War that he saw with all the fresh vividness of intelligent, impressionable youth.

Gath saw the Seven Days battles and Cedar Mountain. After a period abroad, he returned in time to swing into the saddle again and cover Five Forks and be one of the first Northern correspondents to enter Richmond at the war's end.

Gath's book gains its particular interest today from his accounts of the average man. The book abounds in glimpses of the ordinary soldier's life, the character of the population in town and country. And in one of his chapters, containing an account of the Virginians on the peninsula as well as of a cavalry skirmish, he describes the natives in the chapter heading as "rustics in rebellion."

He was a shrewd and tolerant observer. Most of his chapters are free of anti-Southern feeling. In her introduction, Mrs. Mayo says that Gath's lectures on the war were not popular in England because of his pro-Northern sympathies, but these sympathies do not become obvious until the end of the book, written after his return to America.

Possibly Gath's experiences in England hardened his own feelings, for there is much virtuous Northern indignation in his report of the fallen Confederate capital—and this chapter is the only chapter in the book that approaches dullness.

Loathed the Capital

THERE is much to interest readers in the Washington area.

Of Washington itself, Gath writes: "A very dismal, a very dirty and a very democratic settlement was the American Capital, till the war came."

He speaks of "Senators, Cyprians, Ethiops and children" listening to the red-coated Marine Band playing twice a week on the Capitol grounds; of street fights between men of rival regiments; contractors with their palms out, and "as an American I often went to bed loathing the Capital, as but little better than Sodom."

Alexandria, in the "uninterrupted possession of the Federals for 20 months," had become essentially a military city, a scene of much activity. Here weary cavalrymen slept on the "grave-slabs of a fine old church," artillerymen talked to idle house girls, "the people of Alexandria were, in many cases, crushed and demoralized by reason of their troubles," and there "was much drunkenness, among both soldiers and civilians."

Reading Gath brings the reflection that while weapons change, people do not. Volunteers and Regulars disliked each other then as more recently; soldiers looked down on anything that was different, or not up to the standard of their native villages; and the question of the aged Mr. Paine of the Virginia Hotel in Culpeper has been asked since.

"My good Lord, sir!" said the landlord, his inn filled with wounded and dying men, "Who is responsible for this?"

"Rustics in Rebellion" is no period piece, but a living documentary, and its discovery by Mrs. Mayo a happy event.

LEE GROVE.

"All right, all right, you don't have to lend me your damn mouton jacket!"

From Clare Barnes, jr.'s "Campus Zoo," to be published by Doubleday Monday.

Interesting old photo, possibly by Brady, shows members of the class of 1864 on graduation day

Extrovertism Survives Death

Psychoanalyst 'Wills' Emotions

By N. S. Haseltine

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILHELM STEKEL, With an introduction by his widow. Liveright. 293 pp. $4.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES, with the notable exception of Rousseau's "Confessions," becloud rather than reveal the true nature of the writer.

So complained Austrian-born Wilhelm Stekel, pioneer psychoanalyst, as he prepared his own life story shortly before he took that life on June 25, 1940. He vowed that his autobiography would be meaningful. And so he carried his extrovertism beyond his grave.

In the book's preface, penned by a latter-day assistant, Dr. Emil A. Gutheil, the student said of his former master:

"As a brain specialist might will his own brain to medical investigators, so did the author of the 10-volume work on 'Disorders of the Instincts and Emotions' wish to leave the account of his own instincts and emotions for the benefit of the students of psychoanalysis."

Fruitful as Stekel's 72-year life story may be to character assassins in the divergent schools of psychiatry, it should prove equally interesting to lay readers. It shows the founder of the "active analytic method" as a human being, though perhaps more human than the word normally connotes.

Entree to Freud

STEKEL, his autobiography makes clear, used his own emotions as a standard. His remembered "physical marriage" at the age of 2½ years to a girl playmate, presumably of the same tender years, was to him not unusual. The difference is, he explained, that he remembered it.

The experience prompted his first medical paper, titled "Coitus in Children," a paper which introduced him to Sigmund Freud, the "father of psychoanalysis."

The autobiography, apparently impartially, relates his association with Freud and the Freudian family. From the early harmony of the intimate gatherings of Freud, Adler and Stekel, which introduced psychoanalysis to medicine, to the developing rifts, Stekel describes the factors that led Jung, then Adler and finally himself to branch off into their own research.

Stekel, despairing of the slow, drawn-out processes of Freud's passive method of untangling mental disorders, developed his own method. In effect, he projected his own personality into his interviews to short-cut mental barriers rather than wait for the patient's unconscious mind to penetrate its subconscious blocks.

He was eminently successful, though some critics credit his own remarkable intuition more than his method.

Unbelievable Episodes

FOR lay readers, however, the interest lies more in his all-permeating case history of himself, and the interlaced case histories of some of his clients. There are parts which evoke admiration, and other parts, disbelief.

Stekel tells of fearsome dreams of duels he fought in sleep the night before his scheduled duel with a German who bullied a less robust Jew. He thought then, he relates, that the dreams were a product of fear he did not feel when awake.

Later, he writes, he learned the symbols of psychoanalysis. Dreams of duels, he discovered, are "expressions of mental conflict, and represent the symbol of unconscious homosexual tendencies." (The duel was called off in a mutual exchange of apologies.)

This permeating analysis within these memoirs cannot fail to excite attempts by even his lay readers to analyze the psychoanalyst.

A New Symbol?

THE reader may ponder, for example, why Stekel chose aspirin for the death potion that separated him from this world and from his beloved wife. Use of the same drug cured an earlier siege of pain "representing internal reproaches and self-punishment" for vacationing alone without his first wife.

Perhaps aspirin, like duels, is a symbol in psychoanalysis?

It will be interesting to read what psychoanalysts will find in this autobiography. As the author wrote:

"I know people will vilify me and cast stones at me. But I know, too, that I am not different from other people, that I am perhaps better than some and that I show strength in not retouching the photo of my life or presenting myself as better than I am."

"Sometimes I wish I had never joined that Book-of-the-Month Club"

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

MRS. CAREY EDWIN THARP of Darien, Conn.—or, to put it another way, Louise Hall Tharp, author of "The Peabody Sisters of Salem"—was in town the other day and disclosed that she is now at work on a biography of Horace Mann for Little, Brown.

Accompanying her was her husband, a handsome, gray-haired native of Huntsville, Tex., who is a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. executive.

Nothing was said about Texas or the insurance business, however, in a lively conversation that dealt almost wholly with the adventures of a biographer in search of information.

The adventures are not spectacular, but if you like people, as do the Tharps, the adventures can be amusing—like the time Mr. and Mrs. Tharp listened to an old codger expatiate at length on a "Horace Mann house" in Dedham, Mass., and later found out that everything he told them was wrong.

Or, in the same quest for material about Mann (who married Mary Peabody, remember?), they examined a box found in an old Southwest Harbor, Me., store. The box was labeled in Mary's handwriting, "Feathers and Laces." It had at one time contained "stays."

"Maybe Mary could not bring herself to write 'stays'," said Mr. Tharp with a chuckle.

Mrs. Tharp, who as the mother of two sons began by writing books for young people, scored a best seller in "The Peabody Sisters." It was not the first best seller in the family, however.

Her father, the late Rev. Newton Marshall Hall, co-authored with Irving Francis Wood of Smith College "The Book of Life." Three quarters of a million copies of the book have been sold since its publication by the John Rudin Co. of Chicago in 1923.

* * * *

A Provocative Case

IN "THE BIZARRE SISTERS," Jay and Audrey Walz have gone over a famous criminal case involving Richard Randolph of Bizarre, his wife and his sister-in-law.

Now comes word that another novel, to be published by Random House in June, is derived from an early American scandal. It is "World Enough and Time," by Robert Penn Warren, and it is inspired by the Beauchamp case.

Ann Cook, led astray by Col. Solomon P. Sharp, Kentucky State solicitor general, subsequently married Attorney Jeroboam Beauchamp after allegedly making the latter promise to kill Sharp.

Beauchamp stabbed Sharp to death November 5, 1825, and was convicted of the murder. Beauchamp and his wife took poison in his cell, and when it did not kill them they stabbed themselves. She died, but he lived to be carried to the gallows.

Charles Fenno Hoffman in his novel, "Greyslaer"; William Gilmore Simms in "Beauchampe" and its sequel, "Charlemont"; Thomas Holley Chivers in "Conrad and Eudora," a play, and Poe in his blank verse drama, "Politian," are among the early writers to have been inspired by the Kentucky case.

* * * *

Muralist's Champion

AT THE risk of being sententious, or a Sunday morning moralizer, I cannot help thinking that in the course of fate a person not only incurs debts of gratitude to people known and unknown during his lifetime, but sometimes to people who come after him.

This reflection is brought to mind by the story of a man who died in obscurity in February, 1880, and a woman who came to Washington a little more than 13 years ago.

The woman is Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock, wife of Representative John Murdock of Arizona. The man is Constantino Brumidi, whose murals are a prominent feature of the Capitol's art work.

Mrs. Murdock, who received her Ph.D. degree from George Washington University in 1940, has long been engaged in a crusade to revive appreciation of Brumidi. At her instigation, her husband has sponsored a bill, which has passed the House, to provide a suitable monument for Brumidi's grave in Glenwood Cemetery.

Of more bookish moment, a book, "Brumidi, Michaelangelo of the United States Capitol," prepared by Mrs. Murdock, financed by a grant from a foundation and sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women, is to be published this summer.

Refreshing

A Town Boy Entranced By the Hills

THE HIE TO THE HUNTERS. By Jesse Stuart. Whittlesey House. 265 pp. $3.

JESSE STUART, author of a dozen or more books, including most recently his popular autobiography, "The Thread That Runs So True," in his new volume takes a town boy to the hills, and the town boy loves it.

Sparkie, 16, from the hills of Plum Grove, Ky., was in Greenwood for the day. Casually walking down the street, squirting burley quid out of his mouth and into the eyes of town dogs with remarkable accuracy, he saw Did for the first time.

Didway Hargis, 14-year-old son of the proprietor of Greenwood's general store, was getting a pounding from two town bullies, and it outraged Sparkie's sense of fair play. Using his gift for tobacco squirting to good effect, he routed the bullies.

Did was overcome with hero worship. And Sparkie, learning that Mr. and Mrs. Hargis' only child had no one to help him with his battles, invited him to come to Plum Grove to live. Hesitating but briefly, Did accepted the invitation.

Warm Bedfellows

DID'S new life was in strange contrast to the home in Greenwood where the maid laid out his clothes for him every morning.

He and Sparkie slept in the hayloft, because there wasn't room for them in the cabin with cigar-smoking Peg and his pipe-smoking wife, Arn. When the weather got cold, Did and Sparkie took hounds up in the loft to keep them warm during the night. Sparkie's clothes did not fit Did very well, and life in general was Spartan.

Did took to the life with unflinching enthusiasm. He learned to cut wood, to harness mules, to strip tobacco, to follow the traplines, and to shoot. He grew strong, too, on fried eggs, ham, hot biscuits, fried potatoes and baked sweet potatoes, sorghum molasses and wild grape jelly.

Listening to the pleasant cacophony of the animals at daybreak, Did thought, "I'll never believe all that stuff I've heard about the country's being lonesome." And, again, he lay with his ear to the ground listening "for the pounding of the earth's heart . . . Even the sun-caressed mellowness of his earth were soothing to the flesh where his pants legs were torn and threadbare."

There was the excitement of nocturnal possum hunts, and the dances, where pistols were a proper part of a man's dress, and corn shucking bees.

A Boy's Solution

THERE was conflict: tobacco barns were being burned at night, and tobacco growers were blaming fox hunters for the arson. Father Hargis' efforts to recover his son, who didn't want to return and whose hosts would not compel him to return, resulted in setting town men against hill men.

Did's solution to the problem was eventually to decide to return to school for more education, and then to come back to the hills.

The weakness in Jesse Stuart's novel is in the initial motivation of Did. It is a little difficult to believe that Did, who had no particular dislike of his home, would leave it so unhesitatingly and have no later pangs. Even the hardships did not discourage him. Nor does Mrs. Hargis' acceptance of the situation seem quite plausible.

Allowing for these factors, readers of all ages will enjoy the engagingly presented story of Did in the Kentucky hills and find it refreshingly wholesome.

L. G.

More Fact Than Fiction

Horror Etches a Page Of Virginia's History

THE BIZARRE SISTERS. By Jay and Audrey Walz. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 371 pp. $3.50.

HORRORS, villainies and misfortunes are scattered, like corpses over an Elizabethan stage, through the family chronicle of the Randolphs of Bizarre, related by Jay Walz, assistant chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, and his wife, Mystery Writer "Francis Bonnamy."

Working with a story that begins in 1792 and concludes in 1816, with a cast of characters that in the early years is so large as to become a little confusing, and with a variety of dark deeds, the authors have managed to clothe a shadowy historical narrative with the flesh of conviction. It will take a strong willed reader to put "The Bizarre Sisters" aside before the end.

The sisters were Judith, wife of Richard Randolph of Bizarre, and her sister, Ann Cary. When the story opens, and throughout most of it, the three are living on the Bizarre plantation.

Understandable Alliance

THE Randolphs were addicted to marrying cousins; some said because they considered no one else good enough to marry, and others said because they wished to keep the extensive Randolph holdings within the clan.

Given this propensity for one's clan, the relative loneliness of plantation life, a plain wife with violent temper tantrums and a pretty sister-in-law, it is not difficult to understand how Richard and Ann Cary, two human beings, could fall in love, and how it should bear fruit in a presumably stillborn child. It was a situation that occurred in other early American families.

In this instance it led to a scandal that aroused Virginia, set Randolph against Randolph, and led to the trial of Richard and Ann Cary for infanticide. Aided by the stark perjury of Judith and by good counsel—lawyers Patrick Henry and John Marshall were in the defense battery—the defendants were acquitted.

Judith, apparently incapable of loving anyone, had perjured herself in Richard's defense from pride rather than love. In the years that followed she abused Ann Cary, forced by necessity to live at the plantation, poisoned Richard when she discovered he planned to divorce her, poisoned the mind of his brother, John Randolph of Roanoke, against Ann Cary, and otherwise behaved in abnormal fashion.

Of the immediate family at Bizarre, the firstborn son of Richard and Judith was a deaf mute and lost his mind, and the second son, Tudor, died early in England. John Randolph of Roanoke, brilliant and unstable, never matured physiologically. Of them all, only Richard, who seems a decent, intelligent, sensitive person, and Ann Cary, who survived the mess to marry Gouverneur Morris of New York, appear to have had stability, likeability and health.

One Invention

"THE Bizarre Sisters" is such an amazing historical novel that the reader at the end will wonder how much is fact and how much is fiction.

Anticipating this question, the authors, who worked three years on the book, assure the reader that "except for one supernumerary, no character in this book is imaginary." In addition to their own extensive research, they had recourse to consultants in history, medicine and psychiatry.

Jay and Audrey Walz themselves believe, while admitting that one or two incidents are bold hypotheses, that if all the things in the Bizarre story cannot be proved beyond the shadow of a doubt, neither can they be disproved.

Reconstructed history or novel—the reader will believe that truth is stranger than fiction.

LEE GROVE.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
3. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
4. THE FEAST by Margaret Kennedy (Rinehart).
5. THE PARASITES by Daphne duMaurier (Doubleday).
6. THE HORSE'S MOUTH by Joyce Cary (Harper).

NON-FICTION

1. THE BABY published by Simon & Schuster, Inc.
2. THE COCKTAIL PARTY by T. S. Eliot (Harcourt, Brace).
3. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
4. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Harcourt, Brace).
5. SHAKESPEARE OF LONDON by Marchette Chute (Dutton).
6. CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL by Jack Lait & Lee Mortimer (Crown).

Books Out This Week

THE CAPTAIN'S DEATH BED, by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace). $3. A final posthumous volume of essays.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR BOY, as told to Ford McCloy by Father Flanagan. Guidance for parents on how to handle their sons. (Rhinehart). $2.

REPORT ON ISRAEL, by Irwin Shaw and Robert Capa (Simon & Schuster). $3 (cloth) and $1 (paper). Photographs and text.

FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD WRITING, by Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren (Harcourt, Brace). $4.50. A practical handbook on good writing.

NEVER MARRY A RANGER, by Roberta McConnell (Prentice-Hall). $3. The experiences of a wife in the woods of the Northwest.

ALIVE IN THE BROWNSTONE AGE, by B. A. Henry (Dutton). $3. Life in New York City in the early 1900s.

LAST CHANCE IN AFRICA, by Negley Farson (Harcourt Brace). $5. A survey of Central Africa's still untapped resources.

The Absolute Standard: Did You Finish Book?

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE WORLD OF FICTION. By Bernard DeVoto. Houghton, Mifflin. 299 pp. $3.50.

WHY do we read novels? Our reasons for novel reading seem obvious. They seem so obvious to Bernard DeVoto that he decided it was about time someone wrote them down.

A novel is complete only when it is read, he claims. In fact, the reader provides the only absolute critical standard DeVoto will allow for measuring fiction—does he finish the book? Having thus established the irrelevance of critics, Bernard DeVoto proceeds to ply us with some of the best critical writing of our generation.

Ruth Martin (DeVoto's typical novel reader—that is, you and I) has three reasons for reading novels. She reads fiction to widen her experience, for she can do things vicariously in novels without paying the price she would have to pay for doing them in real life. She reads fiction for the deep unconscious purpose of coming to terms with the hidden dreads of her childhood. Most of all, she reads fiction to "keep up with the story of her own life," to understand and assimilate her own emotions about the things that are happening to her.

DeVoto's chief concern in this rich book in fiction's illusion of reality.

The illusion of reality created by movies is very dim, he finds, principally because the spectator is entirely passive: everything is done for him. On the stage, the illusion is stronger, but it is subject to the distortion of actors. A puppet show requires an act of imagination from the spectator, thus surprisingly making the illusion of reality very powerful.

For this reason DeVoto believes fiction offers the most complete illusion of all. There is nothing but a printed page; the reader must be entirely active in building the illusion.

How does the novelist do his part in creating the illusion? This is a question of technique in its fullest sense. DeVoto takes up how the writer grows fiction from his experience, how he conceals himself from the playing out of the story, how he draws it taut. And how, if he fails in any of these things, the illusion is impaired.

Plato, in building his ideal state, outlawed fiction writers except those who would write only praises of famous men and hymns to the gods. Many have condemned the totalitarian principle of Plato's Republic, but none has answered him better than DeVoto has here.

This book, truly a distinguished one, belongs in a political context as well as in a literary one. For there is a growing chorus of dangerous voices proclaiming that artists should create only praises of famous men and hymns to the gods of their favored shibboleths.

In a Nutshell

THE ENCHANTED. By Jean Giraudoux. Adapted from the French by Maurice Valency. Random House. $2.50.

A BREATHLESS and delightful fantasy by the writer of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." It is a bewitching play in which a young girl and a subversive ghost conspire to make the world happy. A provincial French town provides the setting for this attempt to undermine the established order; an Inspector appears immediately to get the situation in hand and see to it that the movement does not spread. He banishes the ghost "under the penalties provided for cases of illegal immigration, law of June 13, 1897, Paragraph 8, Section 2," and . . . but read it yourself. It's what the world needs.

A HISTORY OF POLITICAL THEORY. By George H. Sabine. Henry Holt. $4.60.

GEORGE SABINE, professor of philosophy at Cornell, has chosen a good time to bring out a revised edition of his history of political thought, which first appeared in 1937. The early sections of his book, tracing the development of political theory from Plato through Hume and Burke, are substantially unchanged from the first edition. From Hegel on, however, Mr. Sabine has completely rewritten his chapters on the basis of newly available material, chiefly the actual happenings of the past 13 years. "Much is now certain," he writes, "that in 1937 was doubtful, and some hopes that then seemed reasonable are now much less so."

GEORDIE. By David Walker. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.50.

AN ARCH little tale about wee Geordie McTaggart, who sent off to London for Henry Samson's physical culture course because at 14 he was even smaller than 13-year-old Jean. The course was so beneficial that Geordie won the shot-putting in the Olympic Games in Boston but almost lost Jean. A Black Watch kilt is vastly important in the story, and there's lots of bell heather, an eagles' eyrie high beyond the scree, and a genuine laird to whom all Geordie's folk touch their caps respectfully. A pleasant enough idyll.

THE TWIN ADVENTURES. The Adventures of William Saroyan, a diary; The Adventures of Wesley Jackson, a novel. By William Saroyan. Harcourt, Brace. 510 pp. $3.

"THE Adventures of Wesley Jackson," first published in 1946, is based on William Saroyan's own Army experience. The story moves along nicely until Wesley Jackson arrives in England and meets the girl he wants to marry. Their marriage should be the climax, but it fizzles disappointingly.

In this edition, the novel is prefaced by a detailed journal of Saroyan's experiences while writing that novel in wartime London. The diary could have been a valuable account of an author's thoughts during the development of a novel. Unfortunately, too much space is taken up with trivial details—his meals, minor ailments, Army red tape—which bury the few parts that give an understanding of an author's sensations. The diary adds little to a novel not considered one of Saroyan's best.—MARTIN KING.

The Coffin Corner . . .

TIME FOR TEA. By John Coates. Macmillan. $2.50.

COATES, a young English novelist, has written a truly delightful mystery. In the first place, his two murder victims are such despicable characters that even Scotland Yard can't get too excited about their demise. Then there are three concurrent romances which run the length of the book, with much sophisticated conversation between and among the principals. The story unfolds at an eighteenth century country home that makes the reader's mouth water for English architecture and landscaping, and the father-and-son hosts are a couple of amiable extroverts who paint dowagers' portraits and write best-selling novels, respectively, strictly for a living. The narrator is a young guest who has plotted the perfect crime as a mental exercise and soon wishes it would remain hypothetical. And there is a surprise twist at the end that should please any puzzle fan. We can use more imports like this one.

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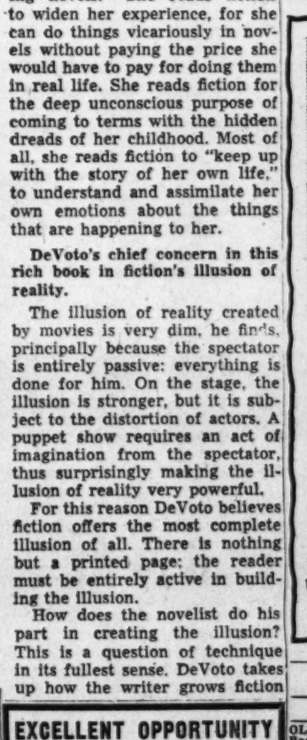

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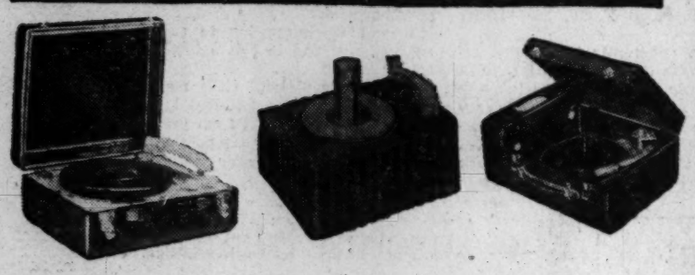

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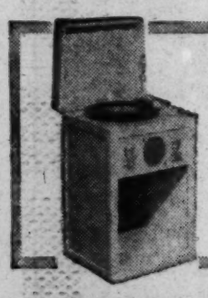

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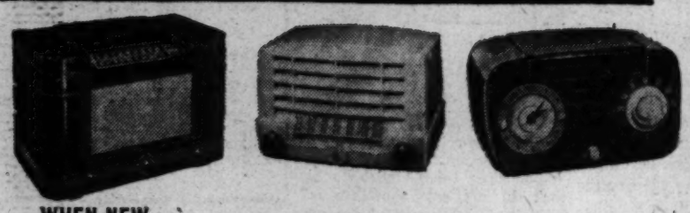

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(1)	$199.95 Philco Radio-Phono Console	$67

JUST $1.25 A WEEK

$129 $129 $129

All at One Amazing Low Price $129

With Automatic Record Changers

WHEN NEW

(1)	$189.95 Bendix Radio-Phono with FM-AM	$129
(1)	$279.95 G-E Radio-Phono with FM-AM, 3-speed phono	$129
(1)	$279.95 Hoffman Radio-Phono with FM-AM, 3-speed phono	$129
(2)	$269.50 Bendix Radio-Phonos with FM-AM, Blonde	$129
(1)	$299.95 Crosley Radio-Phono with FM-AM, Blonde	$129
(1)	$299.95 Emerson Radio-Phono with FM-AM	$129
(1)	$199.95 RCA Victor Radio-Phono with FM-AM, Blonde	$129
(7)	$329.95 Zenith Radio-Phono Armchair style	$129

Only $13 Down . . . balance in 24 months

Other Terrific Values in Console Radio-Phonos

WHEN NEW

(7)	$189.95 G-E Radio-Phonos with 2-speed phono	$119
(2)	$249.95 Westinghouse Radio-Phonos with FM-AM, Blonde	$88
(1)	$399.95 Ansley Radio-Phono with FM-AM, 3-speed phono	$299
(1)	$379.95 Westinghouse Radio-Phono with FM-AM, Blonde	$189.95

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(4) When New $69.95 Trav-Ler

Radio Phonographs
with Automatic Record Changer

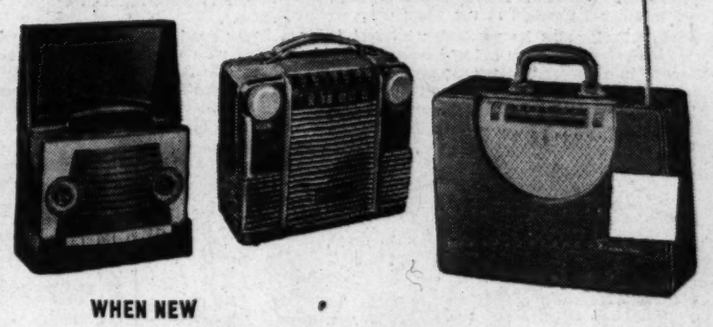
Plays twelve 10" or ten 12" record at one loading; AM radio gives powerful reception. Mahogany finished table cabinet.

$29

Only $3 Down . . . $1.25 a Week

At Lacy's 8th and E Street Store

PORTABLE RADIOS



WHEN NEW

(2)	$49.95 Admiral 3-Way Portable Radios	19.95
(2)	$24.95 Air King Camera Portable	5.00
(1)	$39.95 G-E 3-Way Portable	24.95
(1)	$49.95 Grantline 3-Way Portable	14.95
(2)	$19.95 Temple Portable Radios	5.00
(1)	$29.95 Grantline 3-Way Portable Radio	9.95
(1)	$29.95 Westinghouse 3-Way Portable	16.95
(1)	$49.95 Motorola 3-Way Portable	29.95
(1)	$49.95 Philco 3-Way Portable	24.95
(1)	$24.95 Emerson Portable Radio	11.95
(1)	$89.95 Emerson 3-Way Portable with Short Wave	49.95

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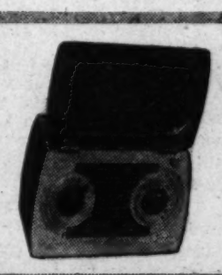

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AC-DC-Battery Portable Radios

Lift its lid and this Motorola portable is on. Smart, easy-to-carry cabinet of simulated leather is compact . . . its reception both powerful and clear.

29.95

Only $1 Down . . . $1.25 a week

TABLE RADIO PHONO COMBINATIONS

WHEN NEW *With Automatic Record Changers*

(1)	$39.95 Air King Table Radio-Phono Comb. *(Manual)*	$9
(1)	$99.95 Electromatic Table Radio-Phono	$29
(1)	$79.95 Philco Table Radio, Automatic "slot" Phono	$29
(1)	$59.95 Motorola Table Radio (45 R.P.M.) Phono Comb.	$39
(1)	$99.95 Admiral Table Radio-Phono Comb.	49.95
(1)	$59.95 Emerson Table Radio-Phono Comb. (Manual)	19.95
(1)	$99.95 Stewart-Warner Table Radio-Phono, blonde wood	44.95
(4)	Orig. $49.95 Philco Automobile Radios, new but incomplete	$29

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On Sale at 8th and E Sts. Store

SECTION III | SPORTS . Baseball—Racing—Golf .

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950 ·· 1C

Yanks Belt Scarborough for 6-2 Victory

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

LEO DE ORSEY, financial adviser to the titans of sports and show business, summoned a couple of his clients, Frank Leahy and Arthur Godfrey, the other day. The upshot was a $25,000-a-year contract for Leahy who will team with Godfrey on a once-a-week radio show . . . the figure shades Leahy's $15,000-a-year coaching salary at Notre Dame . . . the Nats wish long life to Joe Page and hope the Yankees never lose faith in him. They've licked Page five times in the last six appearances against the Washington club . . . if the White Sox take a dim view of Dick Wakefield's demand for a hike in the $16,875 salary before he consents to join 'em, no wonder. Wakefield was a .206 hitter with the Tigers last season, and the man the Yankees deemed most expendable in getting down to the 25-player limit . . . Steve Nagy's slow stuff had Joe DiMaggio so desperate the other night, DiMag forsook his classic flat-footed batting stance and was actually running up on the pitch like the veriest sandlotter . . . Freddie Hutchinson of the Tigers has a special motive for wanting to see 'em win the pennant. He wants to get into another World Series. He threw one ball in the 1940 World Series against Cincinnati, and Pitcher Bucky Walters knocked it for a home run . . . A Philadelphia source says he knows what is wrong with the A's: Sweet-tempered Connie Mack has fined only one ball player in three years.

POVICH

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE champions, the Philadelphia Eagles, have a vexing holdout problem on their hands. Halfback Bosh Prichard, second only to Steve Van Buren in the Eagles' offense, says he hasn't had a raise in four years and wants a lot more money . . . Joe McCarthy was uncertain whether Umpire Bill McKinley had banished him from the game at Griffith Stadium in the eighth inning last week, so he took the very practical course of leaving the dugout anyway. He didn't want to risk the $250 fine for refusing to leave the game, learned later that he hadn't been ejected . . . Joe DiLio, G. U. first baseman, says he has learned to keep his big mouth shut. He was struck in the face by the flying arms of a Villanova base-runner and it necessitated a 12-stitch repair job . . . before drafting the two colored players, Merle Lloyd and Harold Hunter, the Caps invited them for tryouts at Uline Arena earlier in the month, and tabled them as "can't-miss" . . . Maryland's two football heroes, Tackle Ray Krause and End Elmer Wingate, are both running for president of the senior class in Monday's student elections . . . the Yankees soured on Dick Wakefield in Florida when he merely dog-trotted after a hit that got past him, and the ball was finally retrieved by Second Baseman Billy Martin. Said one of the Yankee bosses: "There's a lot of yipe in Wakefield, but he's no retriever."

ONE OF the reasons Charlie Justice is inclining toward signing a Redskin contract is that his job with the N. C. State Medical Foundation calls for only $6000 a year, not the $8000 that has been the published figure . . . Bucky Harris called the turn on Steve Nagy in Florida when he declared: "Nagy won't walk 'em —they'll have to beat his brains out to beat him." . . . Karel Kozeluh, the Czech tennis pro who was killed in an automobile accident in Prague the other day, came to the U. S. in the mid-twenties as the private professional of the late E. B. McLean at his Friendship estate . . . the Baltimore Colts could be knocked out of the NFL title race in the first month. In their first four games, they meet up with the Redskins, the Cleveland Browns, the Cardinals and the Eagles . . . the sales of Gene Sarazen's book, "Thirty Years of Championship Golf," are shooting way above par . . . Clark Griffith is protesting to Commissioner Chandler the Yankees-Red Sox talk of buying his ace pitcher, Ray Scarborough, declaring such talk can cause discontent among his players . . . Washington bookies report more betting action on baseball this season than ever before, and many a bet-broker has given up booking the horses to specialize in baseball action . . . Cover Girl Betty Hutton wants to play in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament here on June 3-4.

THE GOLF PROS respect Toney Penna not only as a tournament threat, but the finest club maker in their business . . . despite the end of the football war, pro football salaries are holding up nicely. The Detroit Lions send Fred Davis, Maryland end and captain of last year's team, a contract for $4500 despite the fact he was merely their twenty-second draft choice . . . one of the five football players kicked out of a Southern school for cribbing last winter, will return to the same school in September. There's been a change in honor councils . . . Washington sports writers can't squawk about the press facilities of Georgetown's new $800,000 McDonough gymnasium. They've been invited to help design the press boxes . . . Will Harridge, president of the American League, is irked by a couple of his umpires who are show-boating for the television cameras . . . Jimmy Demaret has now come up with a blue-tinted putting blade to match his robin's egg blue golfing ensemble . . . Harry Wismer has accepted a new 10-year agreement to emcee the National Celebrities Golf Tournament . . . To opposing players who hail the Yankees' Yogi Berra as "Hey, Ugly!" Yogi now has a standard retort: "I'm getting to look more like you every day."

Majors' Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit	6	2	.750	....
New York	6	4	.600	1
Washington	5	4	.556	1½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1½
Boston	5	6	.455	2½
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
New York, 6; WASHINGTON 2, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington—Raschi (1-1) vs. Hudson (1-1).
Detroit at Chicago—(2)—Trucks (2-0) and Hutchinson (0-1) or Houtteman (2-0) vs. Wight (0-2) and Haefner (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—(2)—Fowler (0-0) and Brissie (0-1) or Coleman (0-0) vs. Dobson (1-1) and Stobbs (0-0) or Papai (0-1).
St. Louis at Cleveland—(2)—Starr (1-1) and Fannin (0-1) vs. Wynn (0-1) and Garcia (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	7	2	.788	....
Chicago	3	1	.750	1½
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	1
Boston	5	5	.500	2½
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2½
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	4½
New York	1	6	.143	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 14, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York—Hatten (1-0) or Banta (1-0) vs. Jones (0-2) or Jansen (1-1).
Boston at Philadelphia—(2)—Roy (0-0) and Donovan (0-1) vs. Meyer (0-1) and Roberts (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—(2)—Chambers (2-0) and Queen (0-0) vs. Raffensberger (0-2) and Fox (0-0).
Chicago at St. Louis—Schmitz (1-0) or Rush (1-0) vs. Brecheen (0-1).

Browns Sock Bob Lemon, End Losses At Five, 5-1

Cleveland, April 29 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns halted their five-game losing streak today by drubbing the Cleveland Indians 5 to 1.

Joe Ostrokski, St. Louis southpaw making his first start of the season, held the Tribe to six hits, walked one and struck out one.

The Browns knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the sixth inning, starting off a three-run blow that frame with a homer by Center Fielder Ray Coleman.

Today's defeat snapped Cleveland's four-game winning streak—it had taken three from the Browns last weekend and one from the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

After Coleman's homer, Ken Wood followed with a double and Hank Arft walked. When Sherman Lollar singled to drive in Wood, Marino Pierreti replaced Lemon on the mound. Before he could put out the fire, Leo Thomas, the third baseman St. Louis bought from Cleveland, singled in another run.

St. Louis already had scored once in the second, on a single by Arft, a walk to Thomas, and a single by Owen Friend. Off Rookie Dick Rozek in the eighth, they added another run when Arft walked, stole second and scored on another single by Friend.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Demars,ss	2	0	7	3	Mitchell,lf	4	0	2	0
Kokos,lf	3	0	1	1	Boudr'au,ss	4	0	3	4
Coleman,cf	3	1	3	0	Doby,cf	4	2	0	0
Wood,rf	4	1	3	1	Gordon,2b	4	0	3	3
Arft,1b	1	1	8	0	Kennedy,rf	4	2	1	0
Lollar,c	4	1	3	0	Rosen,3b	4	0	1	2
Thomas,3b	3	1	0	1	Vernon,1b	4	0	9	1
Friend,2b	4	2	2	4	Hegan,c	3	1	6	0
Ostrowski,p	4	0	0	0	Lemon,p	2	0	1	3
					Pieretti,p	0	0	0	1
					aBerardino	1	1	0	0
					Rosek,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	14

aSingled for Pieretti in seventh.

St. Louis	010	003	010	—5
Cleveland	000	000	100	—1

Runs—Coleman, Wood, Arft (3), Hegan. Errors—Kennedy, Ostrowski, Demars. Runs batted in—Friend (2), Coleman, Lollar, Thomas, Berardino. Two-base hits—Wood, Doby, Hegan. Home run—Coleman. Stolen base—Arft. Sacrifices—Arft, Kokos. Doubleplays—Boudreau to Vernon to Demars; Friend to Arft; Wood to Lollar; Boudreau to Gordon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Ostrowski, 1; Lemon, 4; Pieretti, 2; Rozek, 2. Strikeouts—Ostrowski, 1; Lemon, 3; Rozek, 2. Hits—Lemon, 5 in 3⅓; Pieretti, 1 in 1⅔; Rozek, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Lemon, 2; Pieretti. Winner—Ostrowski (1-0). Loser—Lemon (1-1).

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

AND BERRA IS OUT—Al Evans, catcher of the Nats, turns back toward the playing field after racing to the boxes to the right of home plate for a catch of a foul fly by Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, in last night's game at Griffith Stadium. Evans leaned into the boxes to make the catch in the third inning. Note gestures of fans. The Yankees won, 6-2

Foot in Mouth

Ump 'S. O. B.' To Leo on TV

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—The "purple prose" baseball manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher ad libbed in "rhubarb" with an umpire, whom he called an "S. O. B." (among other things), may have doomed his career today as a television performer with his using the umpire as a straight man.

Unbelieving ears listening in bars and homes to the telecast of the New York Giant-Dodgers game last night heard the voluble Giant manager comment on the umpire, Babe Pinelli's, vision.

Last night and today, protests were made by phone to the station. But a spokesman for the station said they were directed at Leo and included complaints that "something should be done about Durocher."

Durocher said, "Why you four-eyed bandit, if you can't see 'em get a different kind of job . . . for . . . sake, Babe.: And also "You . . . S.O.B."

"Durocher always is a problem child," said the spokesman for the embarrassed station which carried the game. "We cut him off as soon as we could. His voice was picked up by the mike we use to catch the sound of the bat hitting the ball."

Hudson Faces Yanks Today

Sid Hudson will attempt to swing a 2-1 edge to the Nats in the current series with the Yankees when he takes the mound today against Vic Raschi.

A recent winner over the Athletics, Hudson has a shabby lifetime record of eight wins and 18 defeats against the Yankees.

General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees, supposedly on his way to Washington to talk of a Ray Scarborough deal with Clark Griffith, was both unreported and unwelcome.

"I don't want to see Weiss," said Griffith.

Yankee sources declared Weiss was too cagey to come to Washington for the express purpose of buying Scarborough. "That would be like flashing your bankroll in a sucker joint," said one unofficial spokesman.

Sam Dente's batting slump is no comfort to Bucky Harris or Sam Dente. He's had only one hit in his last 16 times at bat, none in his last 12.

When Bobby Brown singled to right in the seventh inning last night he raised his batting average exactly 50 points to .050. It was his first hit of the season, in his twentieth time at bat.

Pine Pep Wins Md. Hunt Cup Second Time

By Harry de Mawry, Jr.

Baltimore, April 29.—Pine Pep, owned by Mrs. William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, won the Maryland Hunt Cup for the second straight time today.

D. M. (Mike) Smithwick was in the irons for his third successive win before a huge crowd of some 30,000 spectators who milled over the rolling Worthington Valley estate of J. W. Y. Martin for the fifty-fourth running of the Nation's top timber classic.

Thirteen of the country's leading timber toppers went postward at 4 p. m. and all but three traversed the gruelling 4-mile course to finish behing the easy winner, Pine Pep, who stayed well off the pace in the early going over the slow course and moved up within striking distance at the thirteenth fence from where he moved easily to the front after the twenty-first to win going away by some six lengths at the finish.

Pine Pep's time of 9:12 was 20 3-5 slower than it took the game chestnut gelding by Petee Wrack-Red Queen to win the coveted feature for the first time last year.

Mrs. John B. Hannum III's Our

See HUNT, Page C-2, Column 8.

Despite 'Right-Way' Corrigan's Homer

Hawkins Tries to Beat Yale With One Hand, Falls Shy, 3-2; Plaster Cast Cramps Style

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—Yale opened its Eastern Intercollegiate League season with a 3-2 win over Navy today in an old-college-try baseball game.

Righthander Jack Little of Pelham Manor, N. Y., gained his third straight victory for Yale, yielding eight hits, including a two-run homer by Midshipman Pat Corrigan of Baltimore.

Big Bill Hawkins, who last week was called out for the season with a fractured bone in his left wrist, pitched for Navy, wearing a plaster cast on his gloved hand.

The Hawk brought down the house attempting to bat one-handed, but his best effort was a sacrifice bunt.

Hawkins gave up 10 hits but said his only bad pitch was a "straight, lobbed sugar egg" which Delos Smith smacked for a double to the left-field bank in the ninth.

Hawkins' contributions withmen on base in the sixth brought Coach Ethan Allen out of the Yale dugout, wildly gesticulating, for a three-minute debate with Plate Umpire J. J. Woodhead, who ruled that the Hawk did not commit a balk.

Minor League Baseball

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 7		Seattle 1	
Oakland 6		San Francisco 5	
Hollywood 10		Los Angeles 6	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at St. Paul, snow.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 4	Houston 3	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Springfield, rain.
Montreal at Syracuse, rain.

Toronto	201	001	000—4	9	0
Jersey City	030	000	101—5	11	1

Brittin, Peterson and Oswald; Smith and Yvars, Watlington (8).

Buffalo	010	000	320—6	10	1
Baltimore	001	200	000—3	4	3

Silverstein, Harris (4), Lovinguth (7) and Novik; Shore, Wittig (7) and Hernandez, Unser (9).

Each Wins 3 Titles

Pennsylvania, N. Y. U. Share Team Honors in Penn Relays

By Ted Smits

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP).—Pennsylvania and New York University divided honors at the 55-year-old Penn Relay carnival today, each winning three championships with Tom Kirwan of Penn emerging as the individual star.

Kirwan, sleek miler, anchored Penn to victory in both the distance medley and the four-mile relay.

New York University's Reginald Pearman, striving to win his seventh anchor victory in eight attempts over four years, failed to overhaul George Rhoden of Morgan State in the one mile championship.

Morgan State won in the very good time of 3:13.6, a new relay record and the only meet mark of the day. Pearman starting nearly three yards behind Rhoden, the national 400 meter champion, clipped the 440 yards in a sparkling 47.2 seconds, but Rhoden's 47.5 brought him home a close winner.

The day was cold and dark but 35,000 showed up to cheer the riot of races.

The old record for the mile relay, last event on the program, was 3:14.8 set by Pittsburgh in 1939. Morgan State took the lead after the first leg and never was headed. The Morgan State times were: Sam Labeach, 49.9; Bob Tyler, 48.7, and Bill Brown and Rhoden, each 47.5.

Ben Kreitzberg, Penn sprinter, surprised everyone by winning the 100-yard dash from Wilbert Lancaster of Penn State in 10.1.

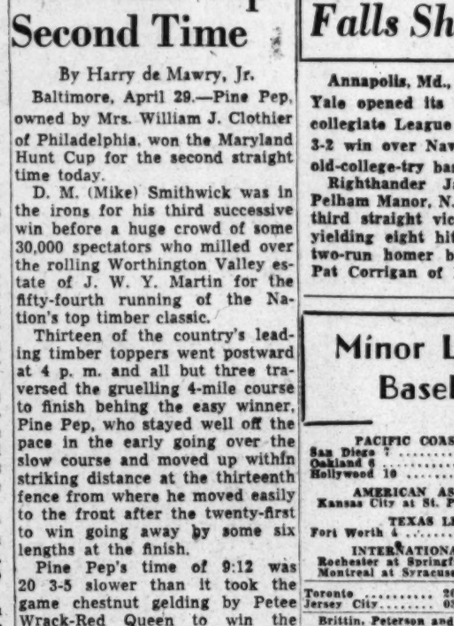
This was Penn's best showing at its big track carnival in almost 20 years.

NYU yesterday won the sprint

See TRACK, Page C-3, Column 2.

He Enters Celebrities

Ben Hogan Will Receive Citation Here For Making "Greatest Sports Comeback"



GOLF'S GREAT LITTLE TEXAN, BEN HOGAN

BEN HOGAN, the little Texan with a great heart, will play in the National Celebrities tournament here in June and receive one of the most significant citations ever awarded a golfer

Attorney General Howard McGrath will present to Hogan an award "for making the most courageous comeback in the history of American sports."

Hogan, while at the peak of his playing career, was so badly injured in an automobile crash in February of 1949 that many believed he would never again be able to play golf.

But Hogan, a determined fighter on the golf course, had ideas of his own about winning his fight for health.

He succeeded so well that he began a comeback in the Los Angeles open last January, shot 280 for the 72 holes, and tied Sam Snead for the title, only to lose in the playoff.

"I am delighted to inform you that I am accepting your invitation to play in the National Celebrities tournament, June 3 and 4," he wrote.

"Up to now I have not been able to make plans too far in advance because I didn't know just exactly how much I could play because of my health. I feel I am strong enough now to make plans a couple of months ahead of time."

Hogan, in receiving the citation from Attorney General McGrath, will be commended for "setting an example that has been an inspiration to thousands of American youngsters."

Hogan's participation in the National Celebrities at the Army Navy Country Club will add his name to the list of other all-time greats who have played in this event, including Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead—the super stars of American golf.—BUS HAM.

Hoyas' Showing In Scrimmage Pleases Coach

Primping for next Saturday's annual Blue-Gray game, Georgetown scrimmaged Western Maryland yesterday on Hoya Field and Coach Bob Margarita expressed himself at being well pleased with the showing of his squad.

"We are greatly improved over our showing against Delaware last week," Margarita remarked.

The young Hoya head coach singled out Halfbacks Ralph Charney and Bugs Thompson, Fullback Gino Pagalucia and Guards Bud Shank and Mike Carra for special praise.

Shoddy Play By Infield Paves Way For 3 Runs

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The market value of Ray Scarborough dipped sharply last night in the presence of those prospective out-of-town buyers, the Yankees. They were unimpressed to the point of whacking him for 11 hits and racking up the Nats, 6 to 2.

The pitching hero of the evening was Allie Reynolds, the Yankees' renowned nonfinisher, who remained erect all during the evening and subdued the Nats with six hits. Their 12,688 fans were also quite subdued.

Shooting for a victory that would entrench them in second place, in the league standings, the Nats fell on their collective faces. They stirred up nothing more than a two-bagger against Reynolds, and only one of those, and they were inviting Yankee runs all night with their shoddy infield play.

Scarborough actually was no push-over for the Yankees, despite those 11 safe swats he permitted. He was a victim of shabby support that enabled the Yankees to score three gift runs in the third inning, a setback from which the Nats never recovered.

Kozar's Throw Opens Gates

Those three runs stemmed originally from a two-base wild throw by Al Kozar, who made a smart pickup of Reynolds' grounder but heaved it badly past Robinson at first base. That commenced the panic.

Scarborough invited more trouble when he walked Phil Rizzuto, Mapes gave him more trouble with a single to right that scored Reynolds. Bobby Brown fetched Rizzuto home from third with a long fly to Stewart, and then Joe DiMaggio got the night's cheapest hit.

It was a high pop just behind second base on which Al Kozar and Sam Denta pulled a horrifying Alphone-Gaston act, and it fell for a two-bagger, enabling Mapes to score all the way from first base.

The Yanks improved their lead to 4-1 in the fourth in rapid fashion. Woodling led off with a double to left and Collins promptly scored him with a single through the box.

DiMag's Triple Scores Brown

DiMaggio drove in the Yanks' fifth run in the sixth. It was no cheap hit on that occasion. It was a massive three-bagger over Noren's head into the centerfield corner that scored Bobby Brown who had previously singled for his first hit of the season.

The Yanks pecked away at Scarborough in the eighth to get their final run. Collins beat out a grounder to first base, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Reynolds' infield hit, and scored on Rizzuto's deep fly to Stewart.

Reynolds forced in the Nats' first run. They took a 1-0 lead in that first inning, but muffed a big inning. Coan opened with a walk, was moved to second by Dente's out, and then Reynolds passed Noren. Robinson lofted a short single to center that merely filled the bases.

Stewart failed the Nats at that point with a pop to Rizzuto for the second out, but Reynolds walked Yost on four pitches to move a run in. He tightened to shove a third strike past Kozar.

Nats Get Tainted Run

The Nats couldn't dent Reynolds again until the fifth, and then it was a tainted run they got. Coan struck out but reached first when Berra muffed the strikeout pitch. Dente walked, and Noren scored Coan with a single to right before anybody was out.

Then the Nats flunked out completely. Robinson lined to Woodling, and Dente, after some hesitation, tagged up at third base and set sail for home after the catch. He was doubled up by Woodling's throw to Berra. Stewart followed with a useless infield hit.

After that fifth inning, the Nats got exactly one hit off Reynolds. And it was an infield tap by Yost with Robinson on base and one out. Sherry Robertson batted for Kozar in this crisis, and was disposed of on the first pitch. He lofted it into short center, and was a victim of Rizutto's fancy running catch.

Nats' Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	0	1	4	3	0
Mapes, rf	4	1	1	1	4	1	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	2	2	4	0	0
Berra, c	3	0	1	0	5	0	1
Woodling, lf	3	1	2	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	2	1	5	1	0
Coleman, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Reynolds, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	6	27	11	3

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Coan, lf	4	2	1	0	3	0	0
Dente, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Noren, cf	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	1	0	12	2	0
Stewart, rf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Yost, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Kozar, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Robertson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
aGenovese	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	27	14	3

aWalked for Scarborough in ninth.

NEW YORK	003	100	110—6
WASHINGTON	100	010	000—2

TWO-BASE HITS—Coan, DiMaggio, Woodling. THREE-BASE HIT—DiMaggio. SACRIFICE—Coleman. DOUBLE PLAYS—Yost to Robinson, Robinson to Dente to Scarborough, Woodling to Berra. LEFT ON BASES—New York, 9; Washington, 9. BASE ON BALLS—Reynolds, 1; Scarborough, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Scarborough, 2; Reynolds, 5. WINNER—Reynolds. LOSER—Scarborough. UMPIRES—McKinley, Hurley, Honochick and McGowan. TIME—2:43. ATTENDANCE—12,688.

Phils Shade Braves, 2-1, Behind Rookie Hurler

MRS. WILLIAM J. CLOTHIERS PINE PEP (FAR RIGHT) WINNER OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE IN WASHINGTON VALLEY NEAR BALTIMORE YESTERDAY, CLEARS AN EARLY JUMP. LITTLE SPRINGS IS NO. 15 AND ROXSPUR NO. 7

Nice Kid, But . . .

Wakefield Simply Wasn't a Yankee

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, APRIL 29 (NYHT).—Three or four guys sat chatting in the lobby of the Sorgno Hotel where the Yankees lived during spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla. They were, naturally, talking baseball and one of them said something about rookies in the big league training camps battling for a good job.

Red Smith

"You're wrong there," Dick Wakefield said. "Baseball isn't a good job."

He launched into a fair-sized harangue then, not quite bitterly but with something approaching heat. He is a big, good looking, friendly fellow, and although his tone was quiet his language was emphatic. He knows all the words and uses them well.

Baseball, he said, was a cold and heartless business which paid the player only in his short productive years and shucked him off swiftly after using up his talent. When you were in the big money, he said, the Government took most of it for taxes and when you were through you had little left. You had to go out and scuffle but you had wasted the years when, in another business, you might have been building up a reserve fund of experience and knowledge and judgment that would bring an important job and financial security later on. Your standard of living dropped from the extraordinary to the ordinary, and so on, and on.

NOBODY ARGUED with him. The talk drifted off into other directions and a lot of yarns were swapped and, finally, the group broke up. Two of the guys took a walk along the bay.

"Well," one of them said, "what do you think?"

"He hasn't got a chance," the other said. "He won't last until June. Not with that attitude. I'm sure he doesn't appreciate how he sounds, talking like that. He's not a sour guy, he's a nice big kid. He's 28 years old but he's still immature.

"When the Tigers traded him to the Yankees and I read that open letter of his in the papers, where he apologized to the Detroit fans for letting them down, I thought he'd grown up. It was an unusual and honest bit of soul-searching for a ball player. I'm sure he meant it.

"But to play big league ball," the guy said, "you've got to feel big league all the way down. You can't do it, believing what Wakefield believes about the game. He hasn't got a chance to be a Yankee."

THE FIRST GUY said, "when he was talking I was doing figures in my head. The Tigers took him out of college and gave him $52,000 in 1941, a fortune to most kids. Detroit paid him well. I was thinking, 'What has he taken out of baseball in a few years? A hundred thousand dollars, for sure. A hundred and fifty? Two hundred thousands?

"I was thinking, 'And what has he given to the game? Just his time.' I know his record. He hit .316 one season and .355 for half of another. 'And now listen to him,' I was thinking."

"I know," the other said. "I was doing figures, too. I was thinking that at his age I was making forty bucks a week and scratching like a dog after fleas, and so damned happy to have a job in the racket I loved. I was thinking of all the kids who don't have Wakefield's ability, and what they'd give to be here with the Yankees tonight."

Another day the Yankees were working out on Huggins Field and Wakefield was taking batting practice. The pitcher was throwing up fast ones and Dick was smashing them on tremendous, towering loops to the farthest boundary of right field. He can hit a ball as far as he can see, and his eyesight is excellent.

"LOOK AT HIM," a guy on the bench said. "Just look at him. A guy with that ability." I keep thinking of that line the writers use: 'Lucky to be a Yankee.'"

Several times while he was in St. Pete, Wakefield said something to the effect that this was the year of decision for him; he'd be a star this summer or a bust forever. He said it blithely, but the fact that he said it made it clear he understood his position. Yet you knew he didn't have a chance.

Saturday's papers announced that the Yankees had sent him to the White Sox for cash and a farm hand. So he didn't last until May.

When Dick heard the news, his thoughts turned immediately to money.

"I am worth more to the White Sox than the Yankees," he said, "because they have greater need of me. So I'm going to get back the 25 percent cut I took from the Yankees."

This time there is no soul-searching, no comment as to whether a guy was or was not lucky to be a Yankee. Dick just said he wanted $5,625 more. Can't blame him for that. Everybody wants $5,625 more.

That salary of $22,500 last year was for playing in 59 games, which is one third of a season, and batting .206, which is two thirds of a big league average. For a .206 hitter, $22,500 is good money. So is $16,875.

Miller Wins First Start In Majors

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP).—Rookie Pitcher Bob Miller made his first major league starting assignment a winning one today as his clutch hurling enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to win their third straight game, a 2-to-1 decision over Boston.

Miller, who won 19 games and struck out 207 in 255 innings of pitching for Terre Haute in the Three Eye League last year, became the third straight Phillies' pitcher to go the distance. Robin Roberts beat Brooklyn Thursday and Curt Simmons checked the Braves last night with three hits.

The 24-year-old Miller limited the Braves to six hits while striking out seven and walking five. He was particularly tough in the clutch and contributed a single to the winning rally in the third.

In the ninth the Braves loaded the bases after two were out, but Miller got Earl Torgeson on a liner to Del Ennis in right field. Sam Jethroe, fleet Boston outfielder, was the only man who caused the youngster trouble. Jethroe had two hits, including a ninth-inning double, and was nipped at home by a step on an attempted double steal in the seventh.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'phia	AB	H	O	A
Jethroe,cf	4	2	3	0	Whitman,cf	4	2	3	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	4	Hamner,ss	4	1	1	5
Torg'on,1b	4	1	8	1	Waitkus,1b	4	2	9	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	0	Ennis,rf	4	2	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	2	0	Jones,3b	4	1	1	3
Reiser,lf	0	0	1	0	Sisler,lf	3	2	2	0
Marsh'll,rf	4	0	1	0	Goliat,2b	4	0	0	1
Crandall,c	4	0	1	0	Lopata,c	3	1	9	1
Ryan,2b	3	1	5	4	Miller,p	3	1	0	2
Bickford,p	3	0	0	3					
aHolmes	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	12
bHartsfield	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	12					

aWalked for Bickford in ninth.
bRan for Holmes in ninth.

Boston	100 000 000—1
Philadelphia	002 000 00x—2

Runs—Jethroe, Whitman, Hamner. Errors—Lopata (2), Goliat, Crandall. Runs batted in—Waitkus, Ennis. Two-base hits—Jones, Jethroe. Stolen bases—Torgeson, Jethroe. Double plays—Ryan to Kerr to Torgeson; Bickford to Ryan to Torgeson; Kerr to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Miller, 5; Bickford, 1. Strikeouts—Miller, 7; Bickford, 1. Hit by pitcher—Miller (Jethroe). Balk—Bickford. Passed ball—Lopata. Winner—Miller (1-0). Loser—Bickford (0-2). Umpires—Donatelli, Robb, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:06. Attendance, 5064.

Cincy Blasts 17 Hits, Hammer Pirates, 14-6

Cincinnati, April 29 (AP).—The long-silent Cincinnati Reds began talking with base hits here today as the Reds pounded four Pittsburgh pitchers all over the lot for a 14-6 victory.

It was the second straight victory for Cincinnati after six losses and lifted the Reds out of a last-place tie with the New York Giants.

Five doubles and successive home runs by Ted Kluszewski and Ron Northey mere mixed in the Cincinnati attack. The Reds scored two runs off Bob Chesnes in the first and continued their slugging against Johnny McCall, Harry Gumbert and Harold Gregg. Chesnes was yanked without retiring a man.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Beard,lf	4	0	2	0	Adams,2b	5	3	2	2
Hopp,1b	2	0	1	0	Merri'an,cf	4	3	1	1
Coogan,1b	3	1	5	0	Wyrostek,lf	5	2	1	0
Kiner,lf	5	1	2	0	Kluszkski,lf	6	2	1	0
Fern'dez,3b	3	0	1	0	Adcock,1b	0	0	2	1
West'ke,cf	3	1	3	0	Northey,rf	5	2	2	0
Murt'gh,2b	2	0	2	0	Lowrey,cf	0	0	0	0
Schenz,2b	1	0	4	0	Hatton,3b	4	1		
Rojek,ss	3	2	1	1	Cooper,c	5	3	6	0
Fitzger'ld,c	2	0	3	0	Stallcup,ss	3	1	1	7
Turner,c	2	0	0	0	Chesnes,p	0	0	0	0
Chesnes,p	0	0	0	0	Erault,p	5	0	1	1
McCall,p	1	0	1	1					
Gumbert,p	1	1	0	2					
aRickert	1	0	0	0					
Gregg,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	24	6	Totals	42	17	27	15

aGrounded out for Gumbert in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010 000 500—6
Cincinnati	303 004 31x—14

Runs—Beard, Kiner, Fernandes, Westlake, Turner, Adams (3), Merriman (4), Wyrostek (3), Kluszewski (3), Northey (2). Errors—Coogan and Fitzgerald. Runs batted in—Westlake (3), Kiner, Coogan, Beard, Kluszewski (4), Northey (3), Wyrostek (3), Hatton, Cooper, Stallcup (2), Two-base hits—Westlake, Rojek, Wyrostek, Merriman, Cooper, Hatton, Adams. Home runs—Kluszewski, Northey. Stolen bases—Adams, Hatton. Sacrifice—Rojek. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—Chesnes, 2; McCall, 2; Gumbert, 2; Gregg, 1; Smith, 4; Erault, 1. Strikeouts—McCall, 5; Smith, 2; Erault, 3. Hits—Chesnes, 4 in 0; McCall, 3 in 1⅔; Gumbert, 3 in 1⅓; Gregg, 2 in 1; Smith, 1 in 1⅔; Erault, 7 in 7⅓. Passed ball—Fitzgerald. Winner—Erault (1-0). Loser—Chesnes (1-2). Umpires—Gore, Stewart and Conlan. Time, 2:38. Attendance, 4695.

D. C. Tennis Group Plans Dance to Interest Juniors

The District of Columbia Tennis Association will hold its benefit dance at Congressional Country Club, May 5. Purpose of the dance is to aid the association in its promotional campaign in the interest of junior tennis.

An extensive program for the season has been worked out by President Ben Powell and Frank Shore, chairman of the junior tennis development committee, in cooperation with the District Recreation Department.

The season's program includes reactivation of the Playground Tennis League, and for the first time girls are to be included on teams representing the various recreation areas.

Rogers, Coss Gain 2d Round In Tennis Meet

Ted Rogers of Landon and Tim Coss of Sidwell Friends, favored to meet for the championship, passed their first round tests in the annual Friends Invitational Tennis Tournament at Friends yesterday.

Rogers, last year's champ, bypassed Doug Stenhouse of St. Albans, 6-1, 6-0. Coss eliminated Blair's Bill Solomon, 6-0, 6-0. The tournament continues Honday and lasts until next Saturday.

JUNIOR DIVISION

First round results—Ted Rogers, Landon, defeated Douglas Stenhouse, St. Albans, 6—1, 6—0; Mickey Boteler, St. John's, defeated Val Grundman, W. & L., 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; John Frisby, St. John's, defeated Jay Lawrence, W. & L., 6—2, 6—1; Don McKnew, St. Albans, defeated Charles Egbert, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 6—1, 6—3; John Myers, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, defeated Alan Peyser, Friends, 6—2, 6—0; Bill Owen, Wilson, defeated Larry Frost, St. Albans, 6—2, 6—1; Bill Gess, Landon, defeated Barry Berkow, Roosevelt, 6—3, 6—0; Tim Coss, Landon, defeated Bill Solomon, Montgomery Blair, 6—0, 6—0; Joseph Sidley, Gonzaga, defeated David Butler, St. Albans, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1; Ed. Laso, Anacostia, defeated Joe Dreese, Friends, 6—1, 6—2; John Clifford, St. John's, defeated Robert Johnson, Central, 6—4, 6—3; Bruce Gustafson, Wilson, defeated Bob Haller, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0; Bob Feirstein, Anacostia, defeated Bob Flory, Friends, 6—4, 6—3; Gene Baker, Friends defeated Ronnie Morris Montgomery Blair, 6—2, 6—0; Dick Lane, Georgetown Prep, defeated Frank Roberts, St. John's, 6—1, 6—0.

Second round matches to be played Monday starting at 4 p. m.—Ted Rogers, Landon, vs. Mickey Boteler, St. John's; John Frisby, Gonzaga, vs. Don McKnew, St. Albans; Jon Myers, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, vs. Bill Owen, Wilson; Bill Gess, Landon, vs. winner of Hennessey-Pearson match; Tim Coss, Landon, vs. Joe Sidley, Gonzaga; Ed. Laso, Anacostia, vs. John Clifford, St. John's; Bruce Gustafson, Wilson, vs. Bob Feirstein, Anacostia; Gene Baker, Friends, vs. Dick Lane, Georgetown Prep.

BOYS DIVISION

First round results—Peter Dell, Georgetown Prep, defeated Stev Werner, Landon, default; Pete Burr, Wilson, defeated Ogden Nutting, St. Albans, 7—5, 7—5; Malcolm Leith, Landon, defeated Michael Raum, Alice Deal, 6—4, 6—3; Marcia Cromwell, St. Albans, defeated Bill Hoffman, Friends, 6—3, 6—2; John Harris, Leland, defeated Vaughan Carson, Gonzaga, 6—2, 6—2; Terrell Birch, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, defeated Carl Matthews, Alice Deal, 6—1, 6—1; Carl Berger, Friends, defeated Al Hobelman, Leland, 6—4, 8—6; Peter Cox, Gordon, defeated Don Ralph, Our Lady of Lourdes, 6—4, 6—2; Pierce Gardner, Landon, defeated Nic Ourusoff, St. Albans, 6—3, 6—1; Vincent Caruso, Gonzaga, defeated Alvin Johnson, Friends, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Warren Cox, Gordon, defeated Don Haller, Leland, 6—1, 6—3; Stan Whitten, Wilson, defeated Courtney French, Landon, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Billy Wilson, Blessed Sacrament, defeated Hank Holmes, Friends, 3—6, 6—1, 6—0; Denny Barnes, St. Albans, defeated Ed. Kinnear, Landon, 6—0, 6—0; Donald Dell, Our Lady of Lourdes, defeated Jeremy Biggs, Friends, 6—0, 6—0; Chris Clugston, Alice Deal, defeated Ted Prince, Landon, 6—1, 6—0.

Second round matches to be played Monday starting at 5 p. m.—Peter Dell, Georgetown Prep, vs. Pete Burr, Wilson; Malcolm Leith, Landon, vs. Jim Cromwell, St. Albans; John Harris, Leland, vs. Terrell Birch, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Carl Berger, Friends, vs. Peter Cox, Gordon; Pierce Gardner, Landon, vs. Vincent Caruso, Gonzaga; Warren Cox, Gordon, vs. Stan Whitten, Wilson; Billy Wilson, Blessed Sacrament, vs. Denny Barnes, Albans; Donald Dell, Our Lady of Lourdes, vs. Frank Clugston, Alice Deal.

Sullivan Bats, Hurls Victory

Pitcher Jimmy Sullivan banged out a single, double and triple, drove in two runs and scored three times in three times up to lead Honeywell to a 16-4 triumph over Poolesville yesterday at Poolesville.

Sullivan also pitched four-hit ball. It was the third straight victory for Honeywell, which has scored 67 runs while winning three games and losing one.

Honeywell	540 408 0—16 8 3
Poolesville	000 000 4—4 4 7

Sullivan and Haines; R. Robinson and J. Robinson.

Bambino for Dominie

Boston, April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Dom DiMaggio, wife of the Boston Red Sox outfielder, gave birth to her first child—a son—last night at Richardson House of the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

After Trade by Yanks

Wakefield Apparently Changes Mind, Leaves for Chicago

Outfielder Dick Wakefield, sold Friday by the New York Yankees to the Chicago White Sox, left Washington for Chicago by way of New York yesterday.

"I guess he's changed his mind and decided to report," Frank Scott, Yankees' road secretary said here yesterday. Wakefield said he would not report to Chicago if the White Sox didn't give him the $5000 the Yankees cut off his 1949 contract after acquiring him from Detroit.

"All I know is we issued him a plane ticket to Chicago by way of New York," Scott said. "He left at 2 o'clock. If he goes anywhere else, he'll go at his own expense."

The Yankees received an undisclosed amount of cash plus Outfielder Johnny Ostrowski for Wakefield. Ostrowski was sent to New York's farm team at Kansas City.

Meanwhile, in Chicago yesterday Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, said the deal was off, temporarily, if Wakefield refused to report.

"We bought his contract from the Yankees and that's what we'll pay him," Lane said when he heard Wakefield wanted more money. "If he fails to show up, the deal is off."

Pat O'Sullivan Wins Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 29 (AP).—Patricia (Pat) O'Sullivan, 23-year-old Connecticut champion from Orange, played the finest competitive round of golf of her career today to defeat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, 3 and 2, and win the women's North and South tournament.

Miss O'Sullivan won the first hole from the former national champion who has won this tournament seven times and was ahead the remainder of the match.

The Connecticut girl won five of the first nine holes, losing only the fourth to Mrs. Page's birdie four, to lead at the turn four up with a two-under women's par 35.

The two then settled down to a grim grind of five straight pars before Mrs. Page was able to break through to take the short fifteenth with a par 3.

But Miss O'Sullivan canned a 10-foot putt for a birdie four to halve the sixteenth and close the match. For the 16 holes she was two under par, Mrs. Page was one over.

In Case of Fire, Trouble Sept. 20, Call Ball Park

Get out the old shillelagh . . . Make ready the fire hose, the cops and firefighters are at it again!!!

Robert C. Simmons, general chairman of the Sesquicentennial Sports Committee yesterday announced that the baseball teams of the local Police Department and the Fire Department would clash in one of the highlights of Sesquicentennial celebration at Griffith Stadium, Wednesday night, September 20.

The Fire Department will be out to even the series which the cops lead 6-5, by virtue of a 4 to 2 win in the last game of the series, eight years ago. Hector Aring has been appointed chairman of the game committee.

Veeck Weds

Santa Fe, N. M., April 29 (AP).—Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, and Mary Frances Ackerman were married in a Catholic ceremony here today.

St. Teresa's Defeats Xavier

Bobby Rasezlayan pitched one-hit ball and struck out 10 men in leading St. Teresa's to a 12-1 victory over St. Francis Xavier in yesterday's play in the Catholic Youth Organization's Junior Baseball League.

Billy Galleher limited Nativity to five hits and fanned eight as he notched his third straight triumph in hurling St. Aloysius to a 7-4 Junior League win.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Annunciation, 7; Our Lady of Lourdes, 5.
St. Gabriel's, 12; Blessed Sacrament, 11.
St. Aloysius, 7; Nativity, 4.
Sacred Heart, 5; St. Joseph's Home, 4.
St. Bernadette's, 9; St. Paul's, 0 (forfeit).
St. Teresa's, 12; St. Francis Xavier, 1.
Holy Name, 9; St. Peter's, 0.
Holy Comforter, 15; St. Joseph's, 4.
St. Martin's, 6; St. Jerome's, 5.
Campus School, 11; St. Anthony's, 5.
St. Mary's, 11; St. Francis de Sales, 7.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Annunciation, 15; Nativity, 4.
St. Bernadette's, 1; Sacred Heart, 1.
St. Francis Xavier, 4; St. Jerome's, 0.
St. Francis de Salles, 7; St. Martin's, 0.
St. Teresa's, 12; St. Anthony's, 3.

Mary Lou King Wins Skating

Miss Mary Lou King, 16, won the Junior Ladies event in the fifth annual Junior Skating Club of Washington Figure Skating Competition yesterday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Miss Sherry Whittenburg, 13, was close behind while third place went to Virginia Mills, 14.

Connie Tobriner, 13, took the novice ladies event with Barbara Coteler, 13, and Anne Lockwood, 17, in second and third places respectively.

TD Club Fetes Korean Runners

The three world famed Korean schoolboys who ran one, two, three in the 26-mile Boston Marathon two weeks ago will be guests of honor at a special Touchdown Club luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Kee Yong Ham, 19, won the marathon; Kil Yoon Song was runner-up, and Yun Chil Choi finished third. Members of the Korean Embassy will also be on hand.

Episcopal Victor

Episcopal High of Arlington beat St. Christopher's of Richmond, 7 to 1, in tennis yesterday. It was Episcopal's fifth win without a loss.

Lepthien Paces Middies Into Regatta Lead

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—Midshipman Bill Lepthien sailed his Tempest dinghy to four victories to put Navy ahead after the first day of its annual spring invitational regatta on the Severn River today.

Academy sailormen concluded five racers in one division and six in another with 154 points. Of the total, 73 belonged to Lepthien, who finished third in his fifth race.

Jack Martin of Maryland, with two firsts, two seconds and a third, was high man at the halfway mark with 79 points.

Twenty-eight crews from 14 East Coast schools competed over a 1¼-mile quadrangular course, sailing the academy's fleet of dinghies with a chilly north wind under gray skies.

Skipper Breaks Rudder

Points collectd in additional races tomorrow will be added to first-day scores to determine regatta champions.

George Collins of George Washington led all others in division A with 68 points.

Maryland ranked third in team standings with 124 points and Boston College was fourth with 117.

Team standing at end of first day's sailing:

Navy, 134; George Washington, 133 (plus breakdown points to be awarded at end of regatta); Maryland, 124; Boston College, 117; Georgetown, 113; Ohio State, 113; Denison, 96; Harvard, 96; Lafayette, 74; Lehigh, 64; Cornell, 63; New York Maritime, 60; St. John's 42, Drexel, 41.

High point skippers in "A" division: Collins, George Washington, 68; Robertson, Navy, 67; Bishop, Harvard, 51.

High point skipper in "B" division: Martin, Maryland, 79; Lepthien, Navy, 73; Harwood, George Washington, 65 (plus breakdown points); Rohrer, Georgetown, 65; Hanna, Boston College, 64.

Penn Netmen Beat Hoyas 6-3

Penn beat Georgetown in tennis 6-3 yesterday on the Hoya courts.

Singles: McCarthy (G) beat Friel, 6—3, 6—1; Packard (P) beat Carr, 6—3, 6—3; Laiks (P) beat Baeder, 6—3, 0—6, 6—3; Eve (P) beat Egan, 6—3, 6—4; Wolfe (G) beat Bierly, 6—0, 7—5; Levy (P) beat Newman, 6—3, 6—0.

Doubles: Lewis and Eve (P) beat Baeder and Wolfe, 6—2, 6—0; Levy and Taylor (P) beat Muckerman and Carr, 6—1, 6—2; Egan and Newman (G) beat Friel and Packard, 7—5, 6—6.

HUNT—*From Page 1-C*

Pine Pep Wins Md. Hunt Cup

Hobo, third in last year's outing, ran a game race taking over the lead after Royal Mission fell at the sixteenth and made a determined effort to hold on but was just not good enough to cope with the strong drive of the winner and had to be content with the place position 4 lengths in front of Some Gold.

Some Gold ran his usual steady race to earn the show award in his third straight outing, having finished in that position in the Virginia Gold Cup and the Louie Leith Cup races.

Lee L. Chandler III's Royal Mission, one of the pre-race favorites, stayed just off the pace set by Irish Tip until Sycamore Farm's gelding took the wrong course and jumped the wrong panels at the tenth carrying the place running Captain Black with him.

Royal Mission then took over the lead until upsetting with a bad jump over the sixteenth obstacle. Grover Stephens, who rode the "Mission" to his victory at Middleburg, Va., in the Louie Leith was not hurt and remounted to finish the course.

Mrs. Dewitt Sage's Curwick Tim refused the third jump and was later pulled up at the nineteenth.

Lawrence P. Boyce's Little Springs met his nemesis at the third losing his rider, Joe Aitcheson, jr.

Saturday's Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

West Chester Tchrs. 5		Pennsylvania	2
Temple 7		Muhlenberg	3
Haverford 12		Drexel	0
Penn A. C. 11		P. M. C.	0
St. Joseph's 5		Seton Hall	3
Delaware 2		Bucknell	0
Rutgers 14		Lafayette	12
Virginia 8		George Washington	1
Medical College of Va. 12		Hampden-Sydney	2
Army 3		Princeton	1
Utica 11		Hamilton	4
Williams 8		Amherst	7
Rochester 4		R. P. I.	2
Yale 3		Navy	2
Michigan 10		Indiana	2
W. Michigan 4		Miami (Ohio)	2
Alabama 3		Florida	2
American U. 7		Western Maryland	6
Navy Plebes 9		Valley Forge M. C.	3
Wash. College 10		Randolph-Macon	2
Catholic U. 8		Johns Hopkins	1
Navy J. V. 6		Bladensburg High	2
Davidson 6		Clemson	4
Pittsburgh 6		Western Reserve	0
Cincinnati 7-6		Butler	6-5
Ohio University 14		Marshall	4
Michigan State 6		Ohio State	3
Northern Illinois 9		Wayne	8
Wisconsin 4		Northwestern	2
Minnesota 24		Illinois	11
Idaho 5		Oregon State	4
Yale Frosh 7		Columbia Frosh	7
St. John's 7		Brooklyn College	2
Southwestern Louisiana 7		La. Tech	1
Virginia 8		Geo. Wash.	1
Va. Medical 13		Hampden-Sydney	2
Wisconsin 4		Northwestern	2
Minnesota 24		Illinois	11
Idaho 5		Oregon State	4
Central Wash. 7-12		Whitworth	5-2
Eastern Wash. 2		Gonzaga	1
N'theastern (Okla.) 13		Okla. Baptist	5
Ariz. St. (Tempe) 11		Camp F. M.	10
West. Kentucky 3		East. Ky. St.	2
American U. 7		West. Maryland	6
Georgetown 4		Penn State	2
Newberry 7		Presbyterian	5
Erskine 4		N. Georgia College	1
North Carolina 11		Rollins	10
Lenoir Rhyne 6		Guilford	2
Elon 6		E. Carolina Tchrs.	5
Alabama 3		Florida	2
Yale Frosh 7		Columbia Frosh	7
(Called at end of ninth, darkness.)			
Georgia 5		South Carolina	2
Davidson 6		Clemson	4
Norfolk Navy 4		Atlantic Christian	2

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Wash. and Lee 16		North Carolina	2
Wash. College 18		Virginia Military	6
Navy Plebes 18		Delaware Frosh	0
Yale 5		Navy	1
Yale Frosh 12		Rensselaer Frosh	4
Swarthmore 12		Drexel	5
Baltimore U. 13		W. Chester Teach.	2
Delaware 17		Lafayette	6
Penn State 17		Western Maryland	4
Virginia 12		Baltimore Loyola	4
Princeton 6		Maryland	4
Washington (Md.) 18		Virginia Military	6

COLLEGE TENNIS

Virginia 8		Duke	1
Duquesne 5		Quantico	5
Wisconsin 5		Notre Dame	4
Montana State 6		Idaho	1
Central Washington 5		Whitworth	4
Eastern Washington 5		Montana	2

COLLEGE GOLF

Western Mich. 15		Wayne (Detroit)	2½
Northwestern 19		Indiana 8	
Ohio State 14½		Purdue 12½	
Maryland 5		Loyola 4	
Navy 5		William and Mary	2
Georgetown 6		Fordham 1	
Yale 6		Connecticut 1	
Quantico 5		Duquesne 2	
Miss. So. 15½		Spring Hill (Mobile)	2½
Boston College 4		Boston Dartmouth	3
Princeton 7		Army	0
Tilanova 5		Scranton	1
Colgate 9		Union	0
Rensselaer 7		Hamilton	2
Cornell 9		Bucknell	0

COLLEGE TRACK

Quantico 88½		Wake Forest 42⅓	
William and Mary 68½		Richmond 65⅓	
Navy Plebes 86, W. & M. (Norfolk) 39			
Clemson 108⅓		Furman 21⅓	
North Carolina 81⅔		N. C. State 44⅓	
South Carolina 81		Presbyterian 50	
Washington State 84		Oregon State 47	
Stanford 98½		U. C. L. A. 32⅓	
Alma 66		Adrian 65	
Ohio U. 67½		Cincinnati 54½	

WATER POLO

Navy 24		N. Y. St. IAAS	6

COLLEGE TENNIS

Virginia 8		Duke	1
Duquesne 5		Quantico	4
Navy Plebes 6		Coolidge H. S.	3
Swathmore 9		Delaware	0
St. Joseph's 7		Seton Hall	2
Cincinnati 7		Western Michigan	2
Michigan 9		Detroit	0
Wisconsin 5		Notre Dame	4
Loyola (Baltimore) 8		American	3
Elon 6		Lynchburg	3
Yale 7		Navy	2
Loyola of Balto. 6		American U.	3
N. C. State 9		South Carolina	0
Yale 1		Navy	2
Elon 6		Lynchburg	3

WASHINGTON BOYS CLUB BASEBALL

MIDGET CLASS

Washington Fowler, 11; Trinidad, 8.
Barney Neighborhood House, 6; Maloney Concrete, 1.
Murphy's Esso, 4; Eastern Branch Nats, 0.

JUNIOR CLASS

Alexandria, 5; Sealtest, 2.
Judd and Detweiler, 15; Trinidad, 2.
Barney Neighborhood House, 9; Lacy's, 5.

SENIOR CLASS (Section 1)

Dagwood's Restaurant, 3; Federal Storage, 1.
Merit, 8; Napoleon's Rest, 1.
May Hardware, 4; East Branch, 3.

SENIOR CLASS (Section 2)

Georgetown, 13; Radio and Press, 5.
Alexandria, 3; Industrial Home, 2.
Pearson's Accounting, 11; Trinidad, 7.

D. C.'s Deckman Elected Head Of 'M' Men

Joe Deckman, of Washington, was elected president of the University "M" club at the group's annual spring dinner meeting last night in the University dining room.

He succeeds James H. Wharton, of Baltimore, as head of the former Maryland letter winners. Other officers include H. N. Wilson, of Baltimore, vice-president; Jack Faber, of College Park, treasurer, and Al Heagy, of College Park, treasurer.

Rip Miller, assistant director of athletics at the Naval Academy, addressed the meeting.

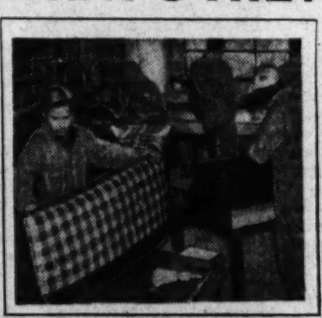
The "M" club issued special certificates to Duke Wyre, Maryland trainer, and George Leo Carroll, athletic publicity director, for meritorious service to the University.

Cox Brothers Star, Virginia Red Sox Win

The Virginia Red Sox, led by a brothers act, defeated Snug Harbor, 10-3, yesterday on the losers' diamond. Dosey Cox pitched a six-hitter and brother Chick rapped out a single, double and triple in three times up, scored five runs and batted in five.

BASEBALL TODAY
WASHINGTON vs. NEW YORK
2:30 P.M.
GRIFFITH STADIUM

RIDE! RIDE! RIDE!
FORD SPECIALS
STEERING
Line wheels on new John Bean Visualiner. Check complete front-end for wear. 1.49
NEW CLUTCH
'35 to '49 Fords, install new clutch disc, new pressure plate, new throw-out bearing, including labor 23.50
Any Make Car REPAIRED $5 DOWN
FORD SPECIALS
MOTOR TONE
Clean carburetor, clean and set plugs, clean air cleaner, test coil and condenser, remove & test dist points (parts extra) 5.95
MOTOR SPECIAL
Install new rings, new connecting rod bearings, new head gaskets, clean oil pan, clean oil pump, test; clean carbon & clean, test, space plugs. 38.95
PAINT SPECIAL • ANY MAKE • ANY COLOR
New spring colors are here. Restore your car with up-to-date colors. Our craftsmen, factory painters backed by years of experience. See the difference. 42.50
FREE ESTIMATES
All You Need Is An Honest Face and Good Credit
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 6060 Mr. Spencer
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5412 Mr. Basta
Ford 38 Years Your Ford Dealer

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

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• FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
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FREE 30 MIN. INSTALLATION
We specialize in fine auto seat covers—our work is guaranteed and performed by factory trained experts. All covers are custom fitted. That's the answer to the question, and it's proved by our continued growth and acceptance by Washington motorists. CALL US—OPEN 9 to 9.
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Washington's Greatest Outboard Bargain
THE NEW 1950
EVINRUDE
LIGHTFOUR 9.7 H.P., formerly $271. NOW $199.50
SPORTSTER 5 H. P. formerly $152.75. NOW $119.50
SPEEDSTER 12 H.P., formerly $251.50. NOW $199.50
8 other models in stock, 1.5 h.p. to 33.4 h.p.
Also Used Outboards and Small Boats
CASH OR TERMS
S. KING FULTON, Inc.
Marine Supply Store
803 MAINE AVE. S.W. EX. 3406

THIS WEEK ONLY
GOLF
MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS
May Receive One Course of
6 (3/4 hr.) GOLF LESSONS
Given by the Professional Golf Instructors at
EAST POTOMAC PARK
Sponsored by S. G. LEOFFLER
THE ONLY COST
The only cost is a small enrollment fee of $3.75, which is

Georgetown Beats Villanova for 2-Mile Title at Penn Relays

Deady Edges Out Ross on Anchor Lap

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, April 29. — Joe Deady, history major at Georgetown U., made history for the Hoyas with a whirlwind finsh that carried his school past Villanova to the 2-mile relay championship in the Penn Relays before 22,000 today. Army was third and Princeton fourth.

Deadly began the anchor half-mile by taking a poor pass of the stick from Dave Smith and spotting Villanova's sterling distance runner, Browning Ross, 5 yards.

The Hoya junior dogged the Wildcat's footsteps for one lap, pulled even in the backstretch and then put on the steam.

He pivoted past Ross in the turn and shot down the stretch to a 15-yard victory. Time for the event was a slow 7:48.3, considering that the Hoyas won the national AAU and IC4A indoor titles in about 7:42. However, it was good considering they had to contend with a slow track, a biting cross wind and damp 55-degree weather.

The Hoyas were a factor in the big event from the start. Pat O'Brien, held down a close second to Army's Harold Marsh after the first half-mile. Dave Boland, out of the hospital only three days (he had a bad case of grippe) improved on that, bequeathing a one-step lead to Smith.

Villanova's Jim Reardon first passed Army's Bill Vandenberg and then Smith in the third half-mile, and Smith was close second when he passed to Deady, Joe did the rest.

Half-mile clockings for the four Hoya champions were: O'Brien, 1:58.8; Boland, 1:56.8; Smith, 1:58.8, and Deady, a fine 1:53.9.

With the eight-hour program almost at its conclusion, Georgetown's freshman mile relay quartet showed that it will be a factor in the coming years with a 3:24.4 performance, good enough for third behind Morgan State and Manhattan. State's time was 3:21.4.

Outside of the Hoyas' two high finishes, there were few laurels for the D. C. area colleges to take home.

Charlie Andrews, Navy third classman, who transferred from Maryland last fall, grabbed off third place in the broad jump with 23 feet, 10 inches, and Maryland salvaged a fifth in a class mile relay.

Andy Stanfield, between running on the Seton Hall mile and class mile relay teams, took the broad jump with 24 feet, 10⅝ inches, a scant ⅛-inch better than North Carolina's Bill Albans.

Phelps stole the thunder from Cardozo among Washington's high schools today. After surprising with a fourth place in the quarter-mile relay yesterday, Coach James Parker's boys ran off with the mile relay championship among schools with an enrollment of about 250.

Time for the Phelps team of Jim Johnson, Bobby Payne, Bob Washington and Howard Ivy was 3:33.2. Phelps led all the way.

Cardozo, winner of the schoolboy quarter-mile title yesterday, gave its first-line boys a vacation. Coach Marc Jenkins' second fighters copped a second and third in this class mile relay.

Bullis Golf Team Loses to Plebes, 6-1

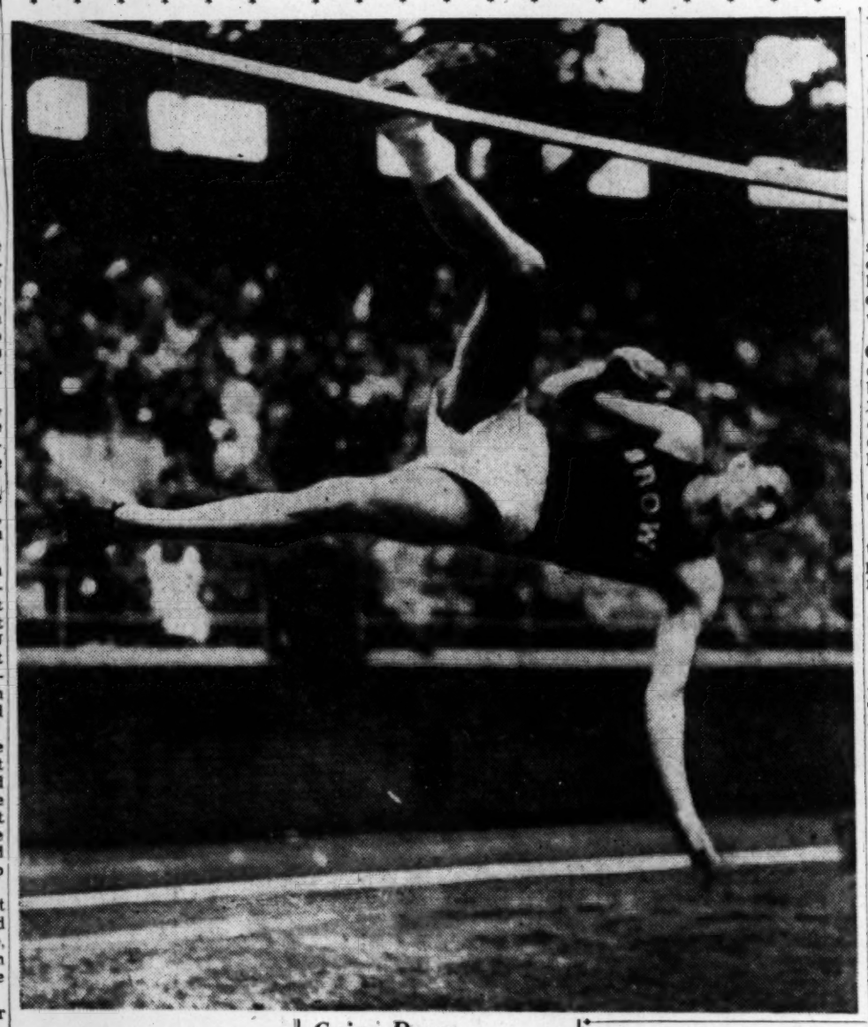
Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—Navy's plebes won their fourth straight golf decision today, whipping Bullis, 6-1.

Lee Edwards battered George Hall in the number three twosome for the Washington prep school's only victory. The plebes ambled off with the remaining matches, none of which went beyond the 14th green.

Summaries: Thompson, Navy, defeated Green 7 and 6; Thomas, Navy, defeated Bittner 6 and 4; Edwards, Bullis, defeated Hall 2 and 1; Scott, Navy, defeated Sugar 6 and 5; Strehecker, Navy, defeated Banfield 5 and 7; Rodgers, Navy, defeated Herbert 7 and 5; Somers, Navy, won by default.

Friends Loses, 12-8,

St. James of Hagerstown, Md., outlasted Sidwell Friends, 12-8, in an Interstate Athletic Conference game yesterday on the losers' diamond. It was the second straight IAC triumph for the visitors.



TRACK—*From Page 1-C*

Penn, N. Y. U. Share Honors In Relays

medley and shot put but today only took the half-mile relay.

In the 4-mile relay, Kirwan fought it out with Jim Cavanaugh of Manhattan, and finally won out in the last 150 yards. He was timed in 4:18.8.

A high school boy came up with the most sensational performances even if it did not go into the records officially.

Vernon Dixon ran his quarter mile in the one-mile school relay championship in :47.7. With all due allowances for a running start and perhaps inaccurate timing on the part of the officials, that is terrific in any league. Even at that his team, Bishop Loughlin High School of Brooklyn, had to take second to New Rochelle, N. Y., High School in 3:23.1, although Dixon made up 10 yards.

Didrikson's 79 Ties for Lead

Pebble Beach, Calif., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. George (Babe Didrickson) Zaharias of Prairie View, Ill., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, shooting 79s led the professional entries in the women's Weathervane Open today.

Amateur Beverly Hanson of Indio, who bagged the California State amateur crown yesterday in San Francisco, came home in brilliant fashion to tie her pro rivals with a 79.

The second eighteen will be played tomorrow, after which the entries in the long distance links race will move on Prairie View, then to Cleveland and finally the wind-up in White Plains, N. Y.

Ownings Wins Opening Game

Ownings nosed out Avalon, 1-0, yesterday in the opening play in the Southern Maryland Baseball League. In other games, St. Leonard defeated Cedar Grove, 15-8, Davidsonville downed Calvert Independent, 5-4. The Greenock-Solomon's Island game was rained out.

Going Down
Associated Press Photo

Dick Phillips, Brown University, falls heavily after clearing the bar at 6 feet 5¼ inches to win the high jump championship in the Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia yesterday.

Two Team Up In No-Hitter

Jack Blair and Joe Riedel combined to pitch a no-hit, no-run game as Anacostia defeated Fairlington, 11-0, in the YMCA 17-and-under league yesterday on the Ellipse.

In another 17-and-under game, Bobby Dudley's two singles and double led the YMCA Flashes to a 17-2 triumph over the Bugs. Ronnie Tassa hurled three-hit ball and struck out eight for the victors.

In other games, the YMCA Eagles downed the Westerns, 19-2, and Wright Real Estate won from the Chevy Chase Community Club, 9-5 in 15-and-under play and Seat Pleasant downed the Cardinals, 5-3, in 17-and-under competition.

Navy Golfers Beat William & Mary

Annapolis, Md., April 29—(AP)—William and Mary linksmen captured the first two matches, but from that point on Navy was supreme and carried off its fifth golf triumph of the season on the Academy course today, 5-2.

Summaries

Weiland (William and Mary) defeated Williams, 2 and 1; McCormack (William and Mary) defeated Sullivan, 3 and 2; Fontaine (Navy) defeated Weeks, 4 and 3; Wiseman (Navy) defeated Donohue, 3 and 2; Baggett (Navy), defeated Hendrich, 2 and 1; Inman (Navy) defeated Adams, 2 and 1, and Hart (Navy) defeated Allen, 3 and 2.

St. Andrews Wins

St. Andrew's High School took its fifth straight baseball victory yesterday, defeating Landon 6-4. A last inning Landon rally fell short. "Pitter" Foster fanned 12 for the winners.

Yale's Fuchs Tops World Shotput Mark

Los Angeles, April 29 (AP).—Big Jim Fuchs of Yale again eclipsed the world shot put record and the University of Southern California Trojans thrashed Michigan State and Yale in an intersectional triangular track and field carnival here today.

Seemingly headed again for the NCAA championship, the talent-loaded Trojans rolled up a score of 96 points to 34 for Michigan State and 32 for Yale.

A sun-baked crowd of 15,226 witnessed the clash among these outstanding sectional leaders of the cinder path sport.

Coach Jess Hill's Trojans were picked to win the meet, but hardly by such a large margin. The Trojans captured 10 first places on the 15-event card and took the first three places in four events—the high jump, high hurdles, javalin throw and broad jump.

Fuchs amazing toss of 58 feet 5½ inches was the highlight of the meet. It was the second time in his career he had bettered the existing world record for the 16-pound shot.

Michigan's Chuck Fonville holds the official record, 58 feet 3⅜ inch, set at the Kansas Relays in 1948. Last year in Norway the Yale man registered a toss of 58 feet 4 27/64 inches.

The Norway mark is now pending for official recognition. Officials here today said application would be made to recognize the new feat.

The shot officially weighed 16 pounds 1 ounce, and the throw was recorded on his fourth trip to the mark.

Hybla Races Off

The races scheduled for today at Hybla Valley Speedway have been postponed it was announced.

At Benedict

Elusive Croakers Finally Show Up in Patuxent

By Ralph Murdock

Here's some red-hot hardhead news. On the surface it appears that the croakers have finally decided to take hold in the Patuxent River at Benedict. Carl Ballard, 218 Third St., se., Friday morning latched onto seven big croakers while fishing from a rowboat at Benedict. It's the best report on this species up to this writing.

Murdock

The southeast angler used frozen shrimp for bait. Larger catches will undoubtedly be made in the next few days, with one proviso—warm weather. At least, we are off to a start.

Dr. John F. Pitt, 8632 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., a dentist, extracted four white shad from the upper Potomac River above Chain Bridge while casting with shad spoons. In our book, that's a good catch of white shad for so early in the season. They usually appear later.

Angler Molden nabbed several Pickeries and three white shad while fishing in the same area. One of the latter weighed over four pounds.

ANOTHER ANGLER, J. R. Knott, had a banner day while fishing from shore at Indian Head, Md. He nabbed several rock fish, one of which weighed a trifle over 14 pounds. He enticed the stripers with bloodworms.

Capt. Elmer Doughty, a top fishing guide at Oyster, Va., comes up with this good news—a haul of 10 black drum. The catch was made about six miles from Oyster, Va., where the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean meet. The big bruisers were taken with whole hard shell crabs. The "champ" weighed 83 pounds while the other nine hefties averaged 60 pounds each.

Carl Argent, jr., who operates the Largo Sport Store on Central Avenue, claims the upper Patuxent is literally teeming with hickory shad. He caught five yesterday morning by casting while another angler next to him picked up 18 hickories with a 5-foot square dip net. Both catches were made below Queen Anne Bridge. Carl further adds that up to now there have been more white shad taken at this location than were caught all last year in the same spot.

TAKE A GLIMMER at this catch. It pertains to perch fishing and includes eight anglers. They are Ernest Porter, Joe Thatcher, William H. Hunt, Catherine and Rose Mary Allison (mother and daughter), Gertrude Malavazos of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moses, of Asheville, N. C. They nabbed 120 white perch above Fletcher's Boathouse in 5½ hours.

Everyone was trying. Even the fair sex helped to cut the bloodworms. Top honors went to Gertrude Malavazos, who captured 30 of the finny tribe. They fished from two rowboats which they procured at Fletcher's Boathouse.

To this we add—local fishing is like the rag business—it's picking up.

Nebraskan Sets Drake Vault Mark

By Charles Dunkley

Des Moines, April 29 (AP).—Mud-spattered, chilled trackmen broke one record and bettered three of last year's times in the finals today of the Drake Relays, despite raw winds and some rain.

The record smasher was Don Cooper, Nebraska pole vaulter. He cleared 14 feet one inch. This blotted out the previous mark of 14 feet 1/16 inch by Beefus Bryan of Texas 10 years ago. The event dragged out for an hour after the last relay race had been run.

In the majority of the running contests, the weather handicap proved too much for the valiant band of athletes from 81 universities and colleges, cofidently expected to set a number of new records in the two days.

Oklahoma A. & M. won three of the university relays—the two mile in 7:51.9, the half mile in 1:26.7 and the mile in 3:16.2.

The Drake Stadium with a capacity of 18,500 held less than 7,000 huddled, shivering spectators for the windup of the 41st running of the meet.

Buckeyes Upset Wisconsin

Outstanding among the 12 university and college relays was Ohio State's smashing triumph over favored Wisconsin, defending champion, in the Distance medley.

Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann, the Nation's ranking collegiate miler, ran the anchor mile for the Badgers with a flashy sophomore, Len Truex, anchoring the Buckeyes.

Gehrmann, trailing 30 yards at one time finished only 8 yards behind Truex. The Badger began his famous charge on the fourth lap, passed McEwen but could not catch Truex.

Ohio State's time was 10:14.6, just nine tenths of a second slower than Wisconsin's mark last year. The event has only been run faster four times than today's mark, which emphasized the superiority of these athletes in the soft, slow footing.

Gehrmann reeled off his mile in 4:14, while Truex hung up 4:17.1.

The Aggies, surprising Rice in the mile relay, bettered last year's mark of 3:16.4 in that event.

Rice came to Drake with a record of championships earned in the Texas and Kansas relays. Tom Cox, Rice anchorman, was timed unofficially in :46.7 for his quarter, but failed by two yards to wipe out a 12-yard advantage held by Dick Stolpe.

Last year's marks were also topped in the 100-yard and the university half-mile relay.

Parker Scores in 100 Race

The Aggies also bettered last year's mark in the university half mile relay, winning over Drake, two tenths of a second better than last year. Stolpe again ran anchor.

Catholic U. Downs Hopkins

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Catholic University's Ted Rudel pitched masterful ball today as his mates took advantage of five Johns Hopkins errors to score all their runs in a 3-1 Mason-Dixon Conference baseball victory.

Rudel surrendered only four hits to best Bill Trombley in a pitchers' battle. Trombley allowed six hits, all singles, but was the victim of five errors.

The victory was Catholic's fifth in seven conference games. Hopkins has lost six straight.

Catholic.	AB	H	O	A	Hopkins.	AB	H	O	A
D'awel,ss.	5	1	0	2	Lay,cf.	4	0	3	0
S'icker,cf.	3	1	2	0	W'lewski,ss	4	0	5	2
Zuriga,cf.	0	0	0	0	DeJoseph,lf	4	1	2	0
Jakney,lf.	3	1	1	0	B'hardt,rf.	3	0	1	0
H'lisey,3b.	4	0	0	5	Berk'n,1b.	3	0	9	1
R'liano,2b	3	0	4	1	aGouras	1	0	0	0
Jenkins,rf.	3	1	1	0	Holland,c.	2	0	8	0
Belke,1b.	3	0	9	0	bMiller	1	0	0	0
Cousey,c.	4	1	10	0	Jacobson,c	1	0	0	0
Rudel,p	4	1	0	2	Wahl,2b	2	0	1	1
					cHerman	0	0	0	0
					R.Brown,2b	0	0	0	1
					Kouk,3b	2	1	1	0
					dNobers	1	0	0	0
					G.Brown,3b	0	0	2	1
					Trombley,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	32	6	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	14

aGrounded out for Berkman in ninth.
bGrounded out for Holland in eighth.
cWalked for Wahl in fifth.
dFlied out for Kouk in eighth.

Catholic U.	110 000 010—3
Johns Hopkins	000 000 001—1

Runs—Durawel (2), Jenkins, Lay. Errors—Wroblewski (3), Berkman (2). Runs batted in—Rudel, DeJoseph. Three-base hit—DeJoseph. Stolen bases—Bomhardt, Hallisey. Sacrifices—Belke, Bondericker. Double play—Trombley to Holland to Berkman. Left on bases—Cahtolic, 7; Hopkins, 5. Base on balls—Rudel, 2; Trombley, 3. Strikeouts—Rudel, 10; Trombley, 3. Wild pitch—Trombley.

Drake Relays Results

Des Moines, April 29 (AP).—Drake relays summaries today:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, William Fleming, Notre Dame; 2, Russ Merkel, Iowa; 3, Paul Leming, Texas A. and M.; 4, Ray Grieve, Bradley; 5, James Brodie, Michigan Normal. Time, 0:14.9.

UNIVERSITY DISTANCE MEDLEY (440-880-¾ mile)—1, Ohio State (Herman Turner, Harry Cogswell, Frank d'Arcy, Leonard Truex); 2, Wisconsin; 3, Michigan; 4, Missouri; 5, Indiana. Time, 10:14.6.

COLLEGE SPRINT MEDLEY (440-220-220-880)—First Section: 1, Wheaton; 2, Monmouth; 3, South Dakota U.; 4, Wichita; 5, Western Illinois State. Time, 3:35.4.

Second Section: 1, Occidental; 2, East Texas State; 3, Savannah (Ga.) State; 4, DePaul; 5, Bradley. Time, 3:26.8.

(Places on time basis: Occidental (Bill Parker, Phil Schlegel, Walt McKibben, John Barnes), East Texas State, Savannah, Wheaton, DePaul).

1600-YARD DASH—1, Paul Bienz, Tulane; 2, Bill Fell, Oregon; 3, Charles Parker, Texas; 4, Jerome Biffle, Denver; 5, Don Pettie, Drake. Time, 0:09.7.

UNIVERSITY 480-YARD HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE RELAY—1, Michigan Normal (Norbert Badar, Keith Gundrum, Garlon Campbell, James Brodie); 2, Nebraska; 3, Iowa; 4, Kansas State. Time, 1:01.2.

UNIVERSITY QUARTER MILE RELAY—1, Rice (Red Riggs, Ralph Orawunder, Arthur Brown, Tom Cox); 2, Oregon; 3, Drake; 4, Indiana; 5, Minnesota. Time, 0:42.2.

IOWA COLLEGE ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Grinnell (Hugh Acton, Stephen Hitchcock, Don Young, John Bonyata); 2, Iowa Teachers; 3, Loras; 4, Coe; 5, Wartburg. Time, 3:25.3.

HIGH JUMP—1, Virgil Severns, Kansas State, 6 feet 6¾ inches; 2, John Heintman, Bradley, and Wilfrid Dancer, Santa Barbara College, 6 feet 6 inches; 4, Porter Tumy, Central College (Mo.), 6 feet 4 inches; 5, Jerome Biffle, Denver; Dave Norton, Indiana; Edward Jones, Purdue; Vern McGrew, Rice; Howard Ficke, Miami (Ohio), 6 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—1, Tobin Rote, Rice, 195 feet 5½ inches; 2, Ray Marek, Texas, 194 feet 4½ inches; 3, Delfs Pickarts, Santa Barbara College, 188 feet 3¾ inches; 4, Robert Hall, Willamette U., 183 feet 7⅛ inches; 5, Walter Byfield, Wichita, 181 feet 2⅛ inches.

COLLEGE ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Occidental (Bill Cottrel, John Barnes, Walt McKibben, Bill Parker); 2, Oklahoma Baptist; 3, Michigan Normal; 4, East Te'as State; 5, Savannah (Ga.) State. Time, 3:20.1.

UNIVERSITY ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Oklahoma A&M (Bill Gilchrist, Ralph Taylor, Johnny Voight, Dick Stople); 2, Rice; 3, Oklahoma; 4, Missouri; 5, Purdue. Time, 3:16.2.

UNIVERSITY TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Oklahoma A. & M. (Bob Brandeberry, Ralph Taylor, Earl Jones, Harold Tarrant); 2, Illinois; 3, Nebraska; 4, Wisconsin; 5, Texas. Time, 7:51.9.

COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Abilene Christian (John Sikes, Don Chisam, Sam Volpe, Leon Lepard); 2, Pepperdine; 3, Arizona State; 4, Michigan Normal; 5, Iowa Teachers. Time, 7:56.9.

IOWA COLLEGE HALF-MILE RELAY—1, Grinnell (Hugh Acton, Don Young, Stephen Hitchcock, John Bonyata); 2, Iowa Teachers; 3, Loras; 4, Dubuque; 5, Coe. Time, 1:29.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Paul Leming (Texas A. & M.); 2, Roy Grieve (Bradley); 3, Russ Merkel (Iowa); 4, Donald Hoover (Michigan); 5, Herb Pratt (Monmouth). Time, 0:24.2.

UNIVERSITY HALF-MILE RELAY—1, Oklahoma A. & M. (Ben Aldridge, Billy Gilchrist, Johnny Voight, Dick Stolpe); 2, Drake; 3, Texas; 4, Indiana; 5, Nebraska. Time, 1:26.7.

COLLEGE QUARTER-MILE RELAY—1, North Texas State (Harlan Howell, Ray Renfro, Lloyd Lowe, Jerome Zaboinik); 2, Michigan Normal; 3, Wichita; 4, Beloit; 5, Western Illinois State. Time, 0:42.5.

SHOT PUT—1, Charles Fonville (Michigan), 52 feet 1½ inches; 2, Byrl Thompson (Minnesota), 51 feet 8 inches; 3, John Helweig (Notre Dame), 51 feet 4 inches; 4, James Roberson (Indiana), 50 feet 4 inches; 5, Rollin Prather (Kansas State) 49 feet 10 inches.

Maryland Frosh Down Longwood

The University of Maryland freshman baseball team beat Longwood Prep, 6-2 yesterday at Longwood. After scoring two runs in the second and two in the third, the Terps were never threatened.

Maryland	022 101 0—6	4	0
Longwood	000 200 0—2	4	0

Homs and Giuseppe; Stewart and Hepworth.

Penn Relays Results

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP).—Summaries in today's Penn relays:

HALF MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—1, New York U. (Bill Payne, Dick Maiocco, Hartley Lewis, Ira Kaplan); 2, Cornell; 3, Penn State; 4, Seton Hall. Time, 1:27.3.

JAVELIN—1, Bob Kirk, North Carolina, 200 feet 8 inches; 2, John Thomas, Pennsylvania, 196 feet 3⅞ inches; 3, Gerald Holland, Navy, 196 feet 8 inches; 4, Carlton Jacob, Princeton, 196 feet 2 inches; 5, Alpert Marnly, jr., 194 feet 4¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—1, Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall, 24 feet 10⅝ inches; 2, Bill Albans, North Carolina, 24 feet 10⅛ inches; 3, Charles Andrews, Navy, 23 feet 11¾ inches; 4, Bob Clark, St. Augustine, N. C., 23 feet 8¼ inches; 5, Winfield Scott, Navy, 23 feet 4⅞ inches.

HAMMER THROW—1, Gilbert Borjeson, Brown, 173 feet 9¾ inches; 2, Carl Rees, Springfield, 159 feet 4⅞ inches; 3, Thomas Richmond, Dartmouth, 155 feet 5⅛ inches; 4, Gould Donahue, Yale, 152 feet 6⅝ inches; 5, James Mason, Yale, 147 feet ⅞ inch.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE RELAYS

First Race—1, Bayonne J. C. (Pete Gray, Joe Churilin, Ken Larson, Jim Moselle); 2, Fairleigh-Dickinson; 3, Iona; 4, Jersey City A. C. Time, 3:31.9.

Second Race—1, North Carolina A. & T. (Thornton Haynes, Robert Wheeler, Otis Thompson, Malcolm Dixon); 2, Rensselaer Poly; 3, Lafayette; 4, Rutgers. Time, 3:25.6.

Third Race—1, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (Jim Kraus, John Bosch, William Krease, Russell Bradley); 2, Howard; 3, Virginia State; 4, LaSalle. Time, 3:31.0.

Fourth Race—1, C. C. N. Y. (Bob Glasse, Stafford Thompson, Edward Laing, Donald Spitzer); 2, Morgan State; 3, St. Francis (Brooklyn); 4, Manhattan. Time, 3:23.9.

Fifth Race—1, Haverford (Andre Briod, Gouveneur Cadwallader, Richard Kirk, Rufus C. Rudisill); 2, Gettysburg; 3, Adelphi; 4, Dickinson. Time, 3:33.7.

Sixth Race—1, Washington College (Kenneth Howard James Twilley, Milt Hubbard, Brandenburg); 2, Johns Hopkins; 3, Delaware; 4, Bucknell. Time, 3:24.

Seventh Race—1, Alfred (Donald Rosser, William Cordes, P. Anderson, Richard Robinson); 2, Springfield; 3, Providence; 4, Drexel. Time, 3:23.6.

CLASS MILE RELAY—(classed by enrollment) 1, Phelps Vocational (Jim Johnson, Robert Rhyme, Robert Washington, Howard Ivy), 2, Cheltenham, Pa., 3, Cranford; 4, Brown (Philadelphia 3:33.2.)

CLASS B COLLEGE MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP (run two sections with final standings determined on time basis)—1, Seton Hall (David Evans, James Bantom, Andrew Stanfield, John Shedd); 2, Colgate; 3, Villanova; 4, Pittsburgh. Time, 3:20.4.

TWO-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—1, Georgetown (Pat O'Brien, David Boland, David Smith, Joseph Deady); 2, Villanova; 3, Army; 4, Princeton. Time, 7:48.3.

100-YARD INVITATION DASH—1, Ben Kreitzberg, Pennsylvania; 2, Wilbert Lancaster, Penn State; 3, Hartley Lewis, New York University; 4, Meredith Gourdine, Cornell. Time, 10.1.

POLE VAULT—1, tie between Martin Korik, Tennessee, and Richard Bastar, Army, 13 feet 8 inches; 3, tie between Andrew Kirk, Pennsylvania, and Eugene A. Zeiner, Cornell, 13 feet.

HIGH DIVISION

CLASS MILE RELAY—1, St. Augustine, Brooklyn (Richard Higginson, Walter Higgins, Vince Kelly, John O'Hare); 2, Cardozo, 3, Haverford Township, Pa., 4, Lincoln, N. J. (3:32.7). (Dunbar placed sixth).

CLASS MILE RELAY—1, St. Thomas More, Philadelphia (Joseph Greed, Albert Hunt, Bill Charity, Joseph Gaffney, Dickinson, N. J., 3, Dewitt Clanton, N. Y., 4, Power Memorial, N. Y. 3:31.9 (Armstrong failed to cross finish line).

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Delasalle, N. Y. C. (George Eberle, Ed Walsh, Don Gitlitz, George Molnar); 2, Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn; 3, Bronx Cardinal Hayes, Time, 8:16.1. (Run in two heats, best times. Armstrong finished ninth in second and fastest heat.)

MILE RELAY—1, New Rochelle, N. Y. (Jess Arnelle, Robert Roberts, Louis Jones, Richard Yaffa); 2, Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn; 3, Cardozo; 4, Andrew Jackson, St. Albans, N. Y. Time, 3:23.1.

480-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—1, North Carolina (Jack Moody, Garrett Spitzer); 2, Morgan State; 3, St. Francis (Brooklyn); 4, Manhattan. Time, 3:23.9.

HIGH JUMP—1, Dick Phillips (Brown), 6 feet 5¼ inches; 2, Jack Moody (North Carolina), 6 feet 4 inches; 3, Vic Fritts (Penn State), 6 feet 2 inches; 4, Herb Neff (Tennessee), 6 feet 2 inches. (Third and fourth decided on fewest number of misses.)

INVITATION MILE—1, Fred Wilt (New York A. C.); 2, Horace Ashenfelter (Penn A. C.); 3, Alf Holmberg (Tennessee); 4, Tom Kirwan (Pennsylvania). Time, 4:14.6.

MILE FRESHMAN COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP (run in two sections with standings determined on time basis)—1, Morgan State (Louis Gooden, Gene Thomas, Howard Morgan, Art Bragg); 2, Manhattan; 3, Georgetown; 4, Fordham. Time, 3:21.4.

MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—1, Morgan State (Sam Labeach Bob Tyler, Bill Brown, George Rhoden); 2, New York U.; 3, Manhattan; 4, Seton Hall. Time, 3:13.6. (Betters meet record of 3:14.8 set by Pittsburgh in 1939.)

Associated Press Photo

TULANE TAKES "100"—Paul Bienz, Tulane, defends his championship in winning the 100-yard dash in the Drake Relays yesterday in :09.7, a tenth of a second under the time he made a year ago. Left to right: Don Pettie, Drake, fifth; Dave Henthorne, Oregon; fourth; Bill Fell, Oregon, second, and Bienz. Charles Parker, Texas, third, does not show

Sarazen Seeks Security

Stock Market Crash Prompts Golfer Gene To Become Farmer and Devise Deep Freeze

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of anecdotes about the colorful golf career of Gene Sarazen, who will appear in The Washington Post's National Celebrities Tournament June 3-4 at Army-Navy Country Club.)

By Gene Sarazen

Like nearly everyone else, we lost our share in the crash, and golf (my tour had shown me) was certainly not the most secure profession. There was a new generation of golfers coming up, I pointed out to Mary, my wife, and I doubted if I would ever again have a year like 1932.

SARAZEN

"What do you propose to do, if you don't play golf?" Mary asked.

"Oh, I intend to go on playing," I answered, "but I'd like to get something firmer under my feet, something that I know will be there in good times and bad times. Like a farm."

I looked up for Mary's reaction. "I think a farm's a very sound idea . . . for a farmer," she said after a moment's thought. "Do you think that's what you really want, Gene?"

I was dead certain it was. As I told Mary that evening, I had no experience in farming other than helping my folks as a boy with the vegetable garden in our backyard, but whenever I felt insecure my thoughts always went back to that garden and to our own rude "deep-freeze." For us that deep-freeze had spelled security. Every September, when the vegetables were ripe, we would dig a trench two and a half feet deep the length of our half-acre. We would pack the bottom of the trench with six inches of leaves, and line the sides with leaves. Then we'd fill the trench with celery, beets, carrots, escarole and cabbage. We'd cover the vegetables with a layer of leaves, then a layer of fine sand, and pack it down with dirt. I remember how wonderful it was in the wintertime to go out to our deep freeze, shovel away the snow and the protective layers, and unearth the finest, the freshest vegetables in the world. It made us feel very rich.

Since 1933 the Sarazens have lived on a farm. For me it is the only life. A good warm glow goes all through my body whenever I am confronted with a questionnaire asking my profession and I ink in: Professional golfer and farmer.

From "Thirty Years of Championship Golf," by Gene Sarazen with Herbert Warren Wind, published by Prentice-Hall.

Metger's 95 Wins Crown

Tom Metzger of Detroit broke 95 out of 100 and won the 410-gauge championship of the national sesquicentennial shoot yesterday at the National Capital Skeet Club. Col. E. Read, jr., of Pittsburgh, was runner-up with 91.

Competition continues today in the all-bore championship. Approximately 300 of the best skeet shots from all over the Nation are entered in the two-day affair.

Other results yesterday:

410 Gauge

Class A—Julien Coleman (St. Louis), W. W. Rapley (Washington) and John Dalton (Washington) tied at 90 out of 100 with Coleman winning the shoot-off, 23 out of 25. Class B—J. D. Williams (Washington), first, 87. Class C—C. H. Metcalfe (Sudlersville, Md.), first, 75.

20 Gauge

Championship—George Deyoe (Washington), 98 of 100; Tom Metzger (Detroit), 97. Class A—Col. E. Read, jr. (Washington), 96; C. B. Morris (St. Louis), 95. Class B—Col. Ed Comm (Washington) and J. T. Hoyle (Washington), tied at 94 with Comm winning the shoot-off, 23 out of 25. Class C—Edward Pete Brown (Washington), 88; Col. S. A. Greenwell (Washington), 64.

Georgetown Prep Wins

Georgetown Prep's golf team won its third straight match, 5-4, over Staunton Military Academy yesterday at the prep course.

Clubs, Balls Free

Golf Lessons Start Tuesday At East Potomac Course

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

GOLF LESSONS for beginners, sponsored by the public links, will start Tuesday at East Potomac.

Clubs, balls, tees, and an instruction book will be furnished. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held Monday through Friday. Al Tredor, E. P. Pro, will head the coaching staff.

The course consists of one lesson a week for six weeks. Admission fee is $3.75. Registration may be made at Lubar's Television City, 1300 G st. nw.

S. G. Loeffler, operator of the public golf courses, has submitted a proposal to the Interior Department to add another nine holes to Langston Public Golf Course, making it 18 holes.

"It will be different from any other golf course in Washington if the plans are approved," Loeffler said. There will be two water holes. Players will drive over to a small island and, after making the hole, tee off back to the mainland.

"I hope to have the new clubhouse and a full 18 holes in service at Langston by May 31 of next year if we can get the Interior Department and the Recreation Board to approve the project."

AMONG presents given Al Burton at the recent Army-Navy Country Club affair given in his honor was a set of cuff links

Loenichen Has Ace; 6th Game of His Life

John Loenichen, who describes himself as "a rank beginner" at golfing, yesterday made a hole-in-one at Anacostia. It was Loenichen's sixth game of golf.

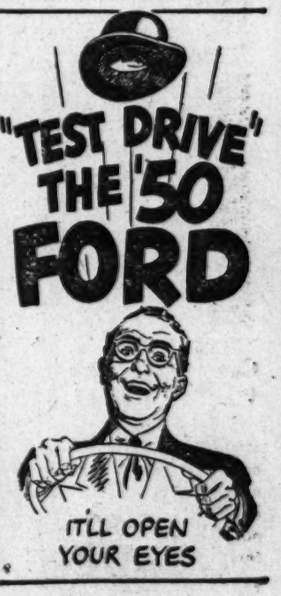
He was playing in a foursome with William Miles, James Buckley, and Frank Horstman when his tee shot landed in the 123-yard sixth hole. Loenichen used a six iron.

Rock Creek Public Golf Course is sponsoring a series of Scotch foursomes, starting May 14. Plans call for it to be a handicap affair. Jerry Long, managing pro, asks all interested to hand in three scores so handicaps can be established. The entry fee is 50 cents and all money collected will be used for prizes.

Harry Miller scored nine consecutive 4's on Rock Creek's A course—3 over par . . . Add golfers to whom wind, rain, hail and sleet mean nothing: "Pop" Davis, octogenarian, who plays nine holes at Rock Creek every morning at 7.

A field of 72 golfers will play in Belle Haven's Mixed Scotch Foursome today.

Prince Georges is initiating a new service for golfers with small children. A supervised playground is being organized for the small fry while Mama and Papa wallop the ball around.



Montgomery J. C. Whips Hagerstown

Montgomery Junior College jumped to an early lead and defeated Hagerstown J. C. at home yesterday 10-6. John Folk hit a homer with two on for the winners.

Hagerstown	101 030 1—	6	7
Montgomery	141 004 x—10	12	4

Wilson and Pryor; J. Benson and Appleby.

Even Kentuckians Aren't Sure Who'll Win Saturday's Derby

By John Chandler

Louisville, April 29 (AP).—This is one week before the Kentucky Derby, and if you know who will win the $100,000 gallop, step up and take a bow.

The Kentucky people—and just about everybody else who already are here to see the seventy-sixth running of America's biggest horse racing extravaganza—are right in the middle for the first time in many a moon. They aren't sure who's going to win. That goes extra for the rest of the 48 States, and the guys who stare from the press box.

It looks like a field of anywhere from a dozen to 15 or so for the mile and one-quarter classic, where the music of "My Old Kentucky Home" blends right in with the mint juleps and everybody's happy whether they have a winner or not.

Old-timers call this one of the most wide-open Derbies since the late Col. Matt Winn got the idea of putting on one of the Nation's blue ribbon sporting events.

They can't be wrong, because horses are converging from all points of the compass, and many of them never have had the pleasure of an introduction.

Your Host | *Oil Capitol* | *Mr. Trouble* | *Theory* | *Middleground* | *Hill Prince*

ONE OF THESE HEADS MAY WEAR THE KENTUCKY DERBY CROWN NEXT SATURDAY

Your Host, the pride of California, was regarded as a brash intruder when he blew in several weeks ago. But he converted the Blue Grass people recently when he won a 7-furlong affair at Keeneland in record time, and that was a miraculous job for one performance.

Kentucky doesn't usually succumb so quickly.

The Derby fever already is hoisting Louisville's temperature, and it should this time. Three foreigners are tops in the current estimation for the blanket of roses, and that's sheer treason. There have been 75 Derbies, and only 13 horses bred outside of Kentucky have grabbed the classic.

Your Host stands as the current choice. He's California. Hill Prince is Virginia and Middleground is Texas. This is a new war between the States.

No invader has won the Derby since Texas-bred Assault romped home in 1946 and wound up as the triple-crown champ. Back of that was Lawrin, the 1938 Missouri baby.

A Kentucky colt boomed into the picture last Thursday when he scampered home with a rush to grab the Blue Grass Stakes at nearby Keeneland. This C. V. Whitney threat, aptly named Mr. Trouble, slapped a convincing three-quarter length licking on Oil Capitol, the winter book Derby favorite until Your Host knocked him off two weeks ago in an allowance race at Keeneland.

That didn't by any means count Oil Capitol out of the Derby. It just helped confuse the issue further. Tom Gray's colt gave 5 pounds to Mr. Trouble, C. V. Whitney's ace.

Hill Prince, Chris Chenery's Virginia star, emerged from New York as the crown prince of that area after winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The Prince was a bad ninth in the Experimental Handicap No. 2 when he got into multiple difficulty. But he showed his class a week later by winning the Wood, in which King Ranch's Middleground was second. Virginia had no traffic trouble that day.

Middleground hasn't won a race this year, but he'll carry plenty of money on his nose in the Derby. He was second in three blistering performances in New York. He was carried out in the Wood Memorial at the head of the stretch, but whether he could have beaten Hill Prince is speculation.

Then there are a pair of Brookmeade Stable colts, Sunglow and Greek Ship, the one-two finishers in Havre de Grace's Chesapeake Stakes.

This pair, and a bunch of other challengers, including Calumet Farm's Theory, probably will tackle the Derby Trial Stakes at 1 mile Tuesday over the Churchill Downs strip. The Derby Trial isn't convincing as far as the big race is concerned, but it can serve to assure an owner whether he has a chance four days later.

Rare Mineral Sick but He Wins at Pimlico Anyway

Victory No Fluke, Pays $34 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., April 29.—Protesting that his horse "hadn't been doing well," Trainer Norman L. Haymaker tried to get the Pimlico stewards to scratch Rare Mineral out of the Baltimore sprint early this morning. The officials, already forced to allow another horse to be withdrawn due to lameness, shook their collective heads.

Eight hours later, most of the customers in a crowd of 15,714 were shaking their heads as they watched the supposedly sick Rare Mineral come from behind a la Whirlaway and win by a length and a half in the $5000 test.

Informed last night by phone that Rare Mineral was ailing, E. A. (Steve) Stone, Charles Town official and owner of the 4-year-old, decided against coming here, believing the horse would be scratched.

The victory, at a $34 win mutuel, was not a fluke affair. Rare Mineral rallied under strong handling by Jockey Rocco Sisto and won going away, opening daylight on R. R. McClarin's Abbottstown. Third money went to the favorite, R. E. Carter's Oriole.

Rare Mineral, who began his racing career at Charles Town, was clocked in 1:11 2/5 for the six furlongs over a fast track and under overcast skies that threatened to give way to rain but didn't during the afternoon.

The race was the feature of the opening day card and drew seven starters with Rare Mineral breaking from the inside post position. The gelding broke well and Sisto steadied him in fourth position as Vital Sun, Oriole and Abbottstown battled for the lead.

The aforementioned trio were running heads apart as they hit the stretch and it appeared that the winner must be in the group. Abbottstown finally took a brief lead and seemed to have the winner's portion of the purse in the bag.

Then in midstretch, Rare Mineral, looking like the "Hope diamond" to his backers, developed momentum. His drive swept him past Vital Sun and Oriole and on to match strides with Abbottstown. This struggle was of brief duration, however. Rare Mineral disposed of the ambitious charging Charing Cross gelding and drew out.

Two Preakness candidates failed in the seventh race, the Identify Purse and the day's secondary feature. The winner was Brookmeade Stable's Ouija, a $6 shot in a field of five going a mile and a sixteenth. Mrs. W. H. Labrot's Balkan, a suplementary Preakness entry, was second, beaten a length and a half.

Third money went to Breckinridge Long's Radical with W. T. Leatherbury's Eastern Flyway, an original entry for the Maryland classic, fourth. The only other to face the starter was P. T. Connors' Elope. Ouija, well handled by Jack Robertson was clocked in 1:45.1.

Churchill Downs

1—4½: $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

King's Hope, 118 (Baird)	5.40	3.80	2.40
Mesabi, 118 (Nelson)		6.00	3.40
Punks, 118 (Church)			2.20

Spiked, Misty Woods, aHigh Stepper, aTeddy Chick, Mr. Nealie, Mendy, Refun, Pursang, Wise Prophecy, Ann's Fox also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

aGlenary Farm-I. J. Collins entry.

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Kid, 120 (Rivera)	9.80	5.60	3.80
Clay, 112 (Knapp)		5.80	4.00
Invercork, 120 (Baird)			5.60

Baguio, Between, Devil's Elbow, Coolite, Sway Again, Schneider, Did Play, Major Nick, Brown Clipper also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—¾: $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Squared Away, 114 (Jessop)	5.60	3.20	2.80
Sky Ranger, 114 (South)		3.40	2.80
Look Here, 109 (Baird)			4.60

Carry All, Flying Rules, Johnnie's Bobbie, Fancy Food, Royce also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—4½: $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Grassfire, 120 (Murch)	4.20	3.00	2.80
Bygone Days, 114 (Higley)		4.80	3.80
Gloaming, 114 (Baird)			5.00

Tricky Maud, Good Question, Woodstone, Port Beaumont, That Ain't Hay, Bull Rocket, Hi Danny also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

5—¾: $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

D'mond Lane, 109 (Adams)	22.80	6.20	4.20
A Lark, 120 (Brooks)		2.60	2.40
Bennington, 112 (Roser)			3.60

Lancaster, Harry D. Diregente, Jumping Judy, Wonder Sir also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—⅞: $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Fleeting Star, 117 (Brooks)	15.60	6.20	4.40
aOl' Skipper, 117 (Church)		4.20	3.00
Sun Herod, 119 (Manifold)			5.20

Halt, Provocative, Commodore Lea, Kentucky Colonel, Royal Tulip, Irish Sun, King Bay, aWhirling Dough also ran. Time, 1:24.

aJohns-Marsch entry.

7—1⅛: $2000, 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sergt. Abe, 115 (Scuriock)	6.60	4.00	3.00
Bilcella, 115 (Baird)		8.20	4.40
Steeplejack, 113 (Roser)			4.00

Dark Filante, McCosh, Blue Badge also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Licter, 113 (Prasquetti)	6.80	5.00	3.80
Bay Acre, 120 (Church)		7.60	5.60
Stefan, 112 (Kozyckf)			10.00

Take Wing, Big Boss, Old Iron, Sunaway, Royal, In Command, Sun Ember, Colonel Read, Director also ran. Time: 1:46⅘.

7 Defend Titles In AAU Track At Catholic U.

Five individual titlists and two relay winners of 1949 are among the 180 college and prep athletes competing in the fifteenth annual District of Columbia AAU outdoor tracks and field championships Tuesday afternoon at Catholic University Stadium.

The 14-event affair opens at 4 o'clock. One event, the javelin throw, will be contested tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, at University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium.

Favored Tuesday to win the 120 high hurdles for a third consecutive year is Bill Mitchell, rangy Georgetown timber artist, who set a new D. C. AAU mark of 14.3 last spring.

Bill Alexion of Maryland hopes to duplicate his winning performance of last year in the 220 dash. His teammates, Bob Palmer and Tyson Creamer, are seeking repeats in the 1- and 2-mile runs.

Complete list of entries for the 1950 D. C. AAU entries:

Softball Organization

Organization of softball teams is scheduled at a meeting in the Jewish Community Center Tuesday. Two age groups, 19-years and under, and 15-years and under are proposed. The meeting will be held in Room 7 at 6:30 p. m.

Probable Derby Field

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP).—The probable Kentucy Derby field, odds and ratings.

RATING	HORSE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	PROB. ODDS
1.	Your Host	Johnny Longden	Harry Daniels	6-5
2.	Hill Prince	Eddie Arcaro	Casey Hayes	2-1
3.	aMiddleground	Bill Boland	Max Hirsch	7-2
4.	Mr. Trouble	Doug Dodson	Syl Veitch	5-1
5.	bOil Capitol	Ken Church	Harry Trotsek	5-1
6.	cTheory	Steve Brooks	Ben Jones	8-1
7.	dSunglow	Jack Robertson	Preston Burch	10-1
8.	dGreek Ship	Con Errico	Preston Burch	10-1
9.	aOn The Mark	Eric Guerin	Max Hirsch	7-2
10.	Lotowhite	Ovie Scurlock	Frank Barnett	15-1
11.	Trumpet King	Hedley Woodhouse	Earl Steffen	20-1
12.	bLot O' Luck	Ted Atkinson	Harry Trotsek	5-1
13.	Hawley	Gordon Glisson	Jake Lowenstein	20-1
14.	cAll Blue	No Boy	Ben Jones	8-1

aKing Ranch entry.
bTom Gray, A. E. Reuben entry.
cCalumet Farm entry.
dBrookmeade Stable entry.

Bill Bennings Says:

Dear Folks at Pimlico:

Lest we forget, there's no racing at this track on Tuesday. Garden State Park is dark on Monday. Thus the rival tracks get a daily chance each week to lure the other's customers. The handicappers, writers and secretary's office help get a break. Wednesday's entries close here on Monday, giving the boys a full day off. The track honored the alleged 12 millionth customer to visit the course. Just how the figure was determined perhaps never will be known. Any way, Fred Brogan, a Baltimorean, was singled out and received an ash tray fashioned from a racing shoe with John O. Needles, jockey club secretary, making the presentation. Jockeys Mike Basile and Willie Downs will be back next week after riding at Garden State on the week-end card.—Bill.

AT PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Deficit, Green Spring, Nina Rose.
2—Penny Hill, Count Ala, Abbestale.
3—Pigiwigi, Hahae, Fiery.
4—A. Lady, Olecranon, Pip Pip.
5—Major Hush, Wiley Fox, Trans Egret.
6—ANALII, Brother Willie, Endear.
7—Havey B., Stroll, Cork Tip.
8—Walter's Boy, Battle Clamp, Iron Penny.

Jamaica Results and Entries

1—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Micky	117	Gold Bells	112
aClaque	107	*Sphinx	107
aDawty	117	Triple F	117
Sir David	117	b*Rough Penny	107
*Blue Dazzler	121	Search Me	112
*Theo	107	Corvalles Song	105
*Lady Jillia	107	War Blues	117
Trancer	117	b*Buckie's Lad	112
Better Vain	126	Goingherway	121

aMrs. T. M. Waller-A. H. Smith entry.
b Mrs. C. M. Feliner entry.

2—¾: $3000; 3-year-old fillies; clms.

*Around Folly	109	Almeria	104
Bay Star	114	*Rippling Hit	104
Podium	121	Onward March	114
Linger	114	Eyeful Star	118
Adornment	109	*Regal Glad	104
*Scotch Wine	104		

3—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Razzmatazz	109	*Appease Not	114
*Jam Session	114	Atom Buster	116
Master Mind	114	*Third Ace	119
Option	114		

4—⅝: $3500; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

*On Comet	111	aBrooktown	116
Pretty Jo	116	Brunhilde	116
Miss Lyonsdale	116	*Suzarbush	111
Sunny Dale	116	aNew Borough	116
Two Cities	116	Debdeb	116
On the Fly	116	Bedazzle	116
Sign Here	116	Jacodema	116
Colony Miss	116	Ruddy	116
Hyperplay	116	Joan Anne K.	116

aH. Lewis III-E. M. O'Brien entry.

5—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; allow

East Indies	113	*Bold Warrior	118
Busanda	108	Copete	123
Frenabilbepa	108	Thirty Love	113
Even Later	113		

6—4½: $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Setaside	103	Peterun	113
Frist Glance	112	Abbie Cd	108
*Sailors Choice	108	Admiral Drake	113
*Curtain Raiser	117	Starcease	111

7—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Comatore	113	Our Tommy	123
*Chalenge Like	110	Highbinder	122
*Fleet Vixen	109	*Fertile Lands	115
Poison Arrow	116	Muzzle	116

8—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Tunic	107	*Sonatine	112
aWraggle-Tale	108	*Miss Comedy	112
Cero	108	Ireign	112
*Easy Chop	112	*Eyewin	117
*Bird Ring	109	Free Verse	117
*Plumelette	107	aTAnshiri	114
*Dark Miss	107		

aHudson Valley Stable-Mrs. J. Byer entry.
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Algie, 119 (Atkinson)		7.20	3.60
Cornish Knight, 125 (Rogers)		3.80	2.80
Jacopades, 116 (Ferraiuolo)			3.00

Sea Chart, Jock Clark, Round Top, Azure, Avonwood, Buvel also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Extinguisher, 124 (D'n)		16.20	8.30
Eternal Day, 121 (Martinez)			7.30
Bold Brennan, 119 (Boland)			

Bill Rose, Blue Row, Eternal Flirt, Comic Ann, Puffball, aHard Facts, Coinella, His Jewel and aLady Marilyn also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

aAchilles Stable-Mrs. L. Laurin entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $159.70

3—⅝: $3500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.

Cardev, 118 (Errico)		38.80	12.40
Father Tiber, 118 (Atkinson)			5.00
Argyle, 118 (Milligan)			

Fiddler, Propeller, Irritate, Mount Misery, Flight Admiral also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

4—¾: $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.

Card Sharp, 116 (Ai'n)		21.00	8.80
Hyvania, 116 (Guerin)			6.60
aRoyal Mint, 116 (Arcaro)			

aExpiator, Mi Amigo, Stream Lady, Bit O'Light, Destino also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

aH. La Montagne entry.

5—¾: $4500; added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Sagittarius, 120 (Arcaro)		5.70	3.00
Magic Words, 122 (Guerin)			3.90
Seenay, 104 (Renick)			

aUp Beat, Deep Blue, Busfus, Colonel Mike and aHappy Victor also ran. Time, 1:12.

aGrandview Stable entry.

6—1⅛: $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

aBetter Self, 116 (Boland)		6.80	3.80
Chicle II, 120 (Gilbert)			9.70
Loser Weeper, 107 (Hettinger)			

My Request, First Nighter, Royal Governor, Delegate, *Sky Miracle, Going Away, Red Camelia, aFlying Missel, *Blue Thanks and Arise also ran. Time, 1:57.

aKing Ranch entry.
*Field.

7—1⅛: $4000; 3-yr.-olds.

Assignment, 114 (Finuelo)		3.90	3.30
Sun State, 116 (Dodson)			6.50
Schroon, 119 (Rogers)			

Blue Zac, Uptown, Clean Broom and Monte also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bam, 118 (Boland)		4.70	3.00
Nonpareil, 113 (Hettinger)			7.80
Shadow Shot, 123 (Kirkland)			5.40

Dr. David Hill, Chaldia, Follansbee and Croupier also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

AP Selections

AT JAMAICA
1—Search Me, War Blues, Goingherway.
2—Podium, August Folly, Bay Star.
3—Third Ace, Jam Session, Master Mind.
4—Ruddy, On the Fly, Debdeb.
5—East Indies, Frenabilbepa, Busanda.
6—Starecase, Admiral Drake, Curtain Raiser.
7—CHALLENGE LIKE, Fleet Vixen, Poison Arrow.
8—Hudson Valley Stable-Mrs. J. Byer entry, Plumelette, Free Verse.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Gildsie, Boxie, Fiesta.
2—Doit Easy, Supreme Moment, Hycall.
3—My Little Miss, High Card, Black Ed.
4—Sherry D., M. Longeine, Copywright.
5—Top Foot, Pueblo Pride, Esta, Vez.
6—CHEERMEUP, Doreens Boy, Assassinator.
7—Mesmarized, Nestoe, Fusileer.
8—Daddy Joe, Dabster, Dust Screen, 9—Master, Cloudchaster, Shasta Turban.

Better Self Best Horse In Gallant Fox Handicap

Race Entries, Jockeys, Odds At Pimlico

FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs; purse, $2,500; maidens, for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1 Swamp Rat (no boy)		122	10-1
2 Senator Joe (B. Mitchell)		122	15-1
3 Tip the Lady (Clayton)		119	20-1
4 *Phantom Fury (McDermott)		117	15-1
5 †Sent Back (no boy)		115	6-1
6 *We Egret (Dickey)		117	20-1
7 Aliveness (no boy)		119	10-1
8 †Boned Up (no boy)		112	5-1
9 Nine Rose (no boy)		119	10-1
10 Merry Sizzle (no boy)		122	8-1
11 Pave the Way (Lynch)		122	10-1
12 Green Spring (no boy)		119	10-1
13 Melford First (no boy)		122	12-1
14 Dutch Queen (Kirk)		119	20-1
15 Deficit (no boy)		122	3-1
16 Bonny Scot (Martin)		122	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 *Miss Majority (no boy)		104	20-1
2 *Mahili (no boy)		109	20-1
3 Nimay (Delvecchio)		116	20-1
4 Count Ala (no boy)		114	6-1
5 Adeline T (no boy)		109	10-1
6 Penny Hill (no boy)		116	5-2
7 Attention Sir (no boy)		114	12-1
8 †Brahmin Maid (Salvaggio)		106	8-1
9 †Cypress (no boy)		107	20-1
10 Tarrydiddle (no boy)		109	10-1
11 Abbes Tale (no boy)		113	10-1
12 Happy Count (no boy)		114	4-1
13 Ray Don (Shuk)		114	10-1
14 Little Whitelie (Lynch)		113	6-1
15 Blessette (Lynch)		113	6-1
16 Little Bones (Downs)		116	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 Peteral (Shuk)		114	20-1
2 La Cygne (no boy)		113	10-1
3 Fiery (no boy)		109	20-1
4 Canterbury (no boy)		114	20-1
5 *Free Crown (no boy)		109	10-1
6 Ilahae (Beauvis)		113	10-1
7 *Pigiwigi (no boy)		114	4-1
8 Astrodome (Basile)		114	6-1
9 *Aflame (no boy)		113	20-1
10 *Justlikemom (no boy)		106	2-1
11 a*Wheaten (Downs)		117	10-1
12 a*Smarty Arty (McD'mott)		113	20-1
13 High Note (no boy)		109	20-1
14 †Liberty A (no boy)		107	20-1
15 Queen's Ransom (no boy)		111	20-1
16 *Peazy (no boy)		109	20-1

aG. G. Waugh, jr.-H. C. Allnut entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares.

1 French Lure (no boy)		110	20-1
2 *Paintandpowder (no boy)		111	6-1
3 Pip Pip (Martin)		114	6-1
4 *Minaddie (McDermott)		115	8-1
5 Wily (no boy)		111	12-1
6 Olecranon (Lynch)		114	8-1
7 Acondale (no boy)		110	8-1
8 A Lady (no boy)		112	4-1
9 †Maxim Miss (Salvaggio)		107	10-1
10 a*Tink (no boy)		109	4-1
11 Bicker (no boy)		114	6-1
12 Sister Sanders		107	20-1
13 Diana Lee (no boy)		114	12-1
14 Some Speed (Mattison)		108	12-1
15 *Aura Lee (no boy)		109	8-1
16 Slammuring (no boy)		108	20-1

aHorkheimer-Mrs. J. B. Bond entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 Major Hugh (Basile)		119	3-1
2 Why Worry Bob		116	6-1
3 Mere Bones (no boy)		119	10-1
4 Wiley Fox (Nash)		117	4-1
5 aLong Gone (no boy)		112	6-1
6 Lotus Blossom (no boy)		106	8-1
7 Love Lock (Downs)		106	13-1
8 †Make Swing (no boy)		104	5-1
9 Annie Oakley (no boy)		106	12-1
10 Bird In Hand (no boy)		103	20-1
11 *Trans Egret (Dickey)		104	8-1
12 *Militant Lady (Sanders)		101	10-1

aTorn and Welmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Brother Willie (Cardoza)		122	4-1
2 †False Rumor (no boy)		115	8-1
3 Snalli (no boy)		117	10-1
4 †Marc's Day (no boy)		117	10-1
5 *Good Service (Dosher)		119	20-1
6 Little Brandy (no boy)		122	10-1
7 *Connie Morse (no boy)		114	10-1
8 Fiddle Faddle (Stout)		122	8-1
9 *Endear (no boy)		114	6-1
10 *Colonel John (Delvecchio)		115	10-1
11 Devil (no boy)		115	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Harvest Reward (no boy)		115	3-1
2 Sheldon Ducret (Palumbo)		112	20-1
3 *Beau Brian (no boy)		121	10-1
4 *Havey B (Sanders)		117	4-1
5 Dee Gee (no boy)		117	10-1
6 Gay Wildy (no boy)		117	10-1
7 Sure Count (Busile)		122	8-1
8 †Devil Dove (no boy)		110	30-1
9 *Miss Fluff (no boy)		114	8-1
10 *Cork Tip (no boy)		114	8-1
11 Wonahet (no boy)		112	10-1
12 *Stroll (Culmone)		116	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1 Swing Shift (no boy)		122	10-1
2 *Econette (no boy)		112	8-1
3 *Barolo (no boy)		110	6-1
4 *Endtown (no boy)		110	6-1
5 Walters Boy (Downs)		112	3-1
6 Iron Penny (no boy)		112	10-1
8 *Trout Lake (no boy)		117	4-1
9 *Hairanette (no boy)		112	15-1
10 Puritan (Kratz)		124	6-1
11 *Dunder (Barrett)		117	20-1
12 *Battle Clamp (Dickey)		119	6-1

AT PIMLICO
1—Deficit, Phantom Fury, Boned Up.
2—Penny Hill, Happy Count, Little Bones.
3—G. G. Waugh, jr.-H. C. Allnutt entry, Astrodome, Aflame.
4—Horkheimer-Mrs. J. B. Bond entry, Bicker, Paintandpowder.
5—MAJOR HUGH, Wiley Fox, Torn and Welmer entry.
6—Pink Devil, Brother Willie, False Rumer.
7—Harvest Reward, Stroll, Havey B.
8—Walters Boy, Trout Lake, Puritan.

Race Entries And Results At Suffolk

1—¾: $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Playanna	114	†Bosie	101
Coronet Star	108	†Claire Dauber	101
Fiesta	112	*Little Rajah	108
*Gildsie	112	Flares Durbar	113
War Toro	113	*Lycett	101
Brother Ed	113	*Gay	101
Shako	113		

2—¾: $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Buster Hope	108	*Sand Glass	103
Jolly Gremlin	113	*Dot Easy	117
*Virginia R W	103	Supreme Moment	108
Doreen's Dream	108	Ellerhoe	106
Wise Brunette	108	Forethought	113
Be Proud	113	Hy Cali	113

3—½: $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Johns Pride	110	Snobility	107
*My Little Miss	109	Queen Chia	111
Kodiak	110	Pick N'Pay	105
High Card	107	*Sherry Prince	105
Kingfish	110	Black Ed	114

4—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Hot Time	115	*M Longeine	101
Ring Kay	111	Flying Guy	109
Copywright	117	Sickleman	112
*Sherry D	106	*Lady Petrose	99
We Hope	111	I Forgot	106

5—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Foot	113	Bargain Buyer	109
Third Division	111	Senator C	111
Long Tide	108	Pueblo Pride	114
Hamanasa	116	Esta Vez	109

6—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

a*Pritty Watch	108	Cheermeup	113
†Our Dodo	110	Eight Bells	113
*Woodford Gal	106	Doreen's Boy	116
a*Chancescript	111	*Assassinator	108

aMrs. A. R. Smith-R. Lowe entry.

7—1⅛: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Nostoc	114	†Mesmerized	93
Sure Gift	113	†License	102
†Spicloch	111	Halsarall	113
*Vacance	108	Fusileer	114

8—1⅛: $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Daddy Joe	108	Top Honors	114
*Crisis	100	Captain Boudour	112
Dabster	113	Dust Screen	122

9—1 m. 70 yds.; $1800; 4-year-olds up.

*Master	106	Do-Reign-Mi	114
Corsican Sword	111	River Boyne	109
*Cloudchaser	107	Shasta Turban	117
Shellmar	109	Stridewell	114
Dance Pretty	111	Better Luck	111

13 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾: $2500; 3 & 4-yr.-olds; maidens.

Pensava, 105 (Ternullo)		7.20	3.80
Rodeo, 105 (Spinale)			3.60
Gay Archer, 110 (Jenkins)			4.60

Jolly Jackie, Tattenham, Shirison, Greystone, Knights Knave, Fly Around and Beans Jr. also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—¾: $2200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Omar Boy, 119 (Gross)		18.20	7.40
Lillian W., 114 (Trent)			4.00
Mis. 109 (Spinale)			

Blunt Remark, Audley Square, Good Copy, Minneapolis, Oremurf, West Milton, Iron Duke, Lotoftown also ran.

3—¾: $4500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Delphy, 122 (Fider)		7.20	5.60
Blazing, 117 (Boulmetis)			3.40
Joy C., 108 (Downs)			4.40

Edna's Choice, Onilrac, Leonidoff, Stefanelia and Puff also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾: $4500; 4-yr.-olds and up; claim'g.

I Will, 115 (Stout)		12.80	6.60
Var, 103 (Vasil)			6.80
Mr. Buster, 115 (Fernandez)			3.80

Gibbler, Crystal Boot, Val's Kid, Please Do and Mirthmaker also ran.

6—⅝: $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Neil K., 123 (Stout)		8.40	5.00
aTail Weeds, 108 (McCrry)			14.00
Ala Blue, 118 (Culmone)			9.80

War Tempo, Mistambo, Victor, Fighting Pan, Dandilly, Imacomin, aLady Dorimar and Lithe also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

aWoodvale Farm entry.

7—1⅛: $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Iron Pigeon, 115 (Howell)		13.80	5.80
Grand Barter, 111 (Basile)			5.40
Miss Dow, 108 (Chaffin)			3.20

Gallalad, Dorriel, Pegasus II, Cat Bridge and Handy Man also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1⅛: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Gay Gallant, 112 (B'etis)		8.40	3.60
Townhouse, 110 (Culmone)			3.40
Hoosier Boy, 115 (Roberts)			4.40

Count Off, Jacopoint, Charm Prince, Princess Gala, Bob's Birthday also ran.

Chicle 2d Beats Loser Weeper For Second

New York, April 29 (AP).—Robert J. Kleberg's Better Self, an entry with Flying Missel and favorite in a field of 13 veterans, today won Jamaica's richest race, the $60,900 Gallant Fox handicap.

The Pallatine Stable's Chicle II finished second and Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper third.

Ridden by apprentice Willie Boland, Better Self earned the $42,800 first money by a length and a quarter.

Chicle II, an Argentine horse which starred in Florida the past winter, beat Loser Weeper a head for the place.

The winner's running mate, Flying Missel, was edged out of third position.

The victor returned $6.50 for 2 and was timed in a smart 1:57 for the mile and three sixteenths over a track that was muddy but had a fairly firm b

Princeton Rallies to Trip Terps in Lacrosse, 6 to 4

On Ishman's Hit

American U. Wins Fourth In Row, 7-6

American University won its fourth straight baseball game yesterday, nosing out Western Maryland, 7-to-6, as the feature of "Guest Day" on the Eagles' campus.

Leroy Ishman's eighth-inning single scored Art Morales, who singled and stole second, to break a 6-to-6 deadlock.

Relief Pitcher Dick Taylor got credit for the triumph, his second in three days. He also chipped in a couple of singles.

Amer'n U.	AB	H	O	A	Wes'n Md.	AB	H	O	A
Wingo,ss	3	1	2	1	Kaufman,1b	5	2	12	0
Aquilino,2b	4	1	3	3	Phipps,2b	3	0	3	3
Allen,1b	4	2	10	0	Gian'elli,cf	3	1	2	0
Hossick,3b	4	1	1	2	Shook,rf	4	1	3	0
Lamon,c	4	1	4	2	Dyke,ss	3	1	0	5
Morales,cf	5	2	2	0	Spencer,c	4	2	2	0
Ishman,rf	5	2	2	2	Urion,3b	4	2	1	2
Geiser,lf	4	1	1	0	Douglass,lf	5	1	1	1
Morris,p	0	0	0	0	Shivers,p	3	1	0	2
Prohaska,p	0	0	0	1	Lathro'm,p	1	0	0	2
Taylor,p	2	2	2	2	aGordon	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	13	Totals	36	11	24	15

aStruck out for Lathroum in ninth.

Western Maryland	400	020	000	—6
American U.	110	011	21x	—7

Runs—Wingo, Aquolino, Allen, Morales (2), Ishman, Geiser, Kaufman, Phipps, Giannelli, Dyke (2), Douglass. Errors—Morris, Kaufman, Spencer, Shivers, Lathroum. Two-base hits—Allen, Hossick, Ishman (2), Aquilino, Dyke, Douglass. Double plays—Dyke to Phipps to Kaufman (2); Douglas to Spence; Ishman to Lamon to Wingo. Bases on balls—Morris, 2; Prohaska, 4; Taylor, 2; Shivers, 5; Lathroum, 2. Strikeouts—Prohaska, 2; Taylor, 2; Lathroum, 1. Hits—Morris, 2 in ⅓; Prohaska, 4 in 4⅓; Taylor, 4 in 4⅔; Shivers, 7 in 5⅓; Lathroum, 7 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—Prohaska (Giannelli), Shivers (Wingo). Winner—Taylor. Loser—Lathroum.

A. U. Trackmen Down Mount Saint Mary's

With Leslie Rushbrook scoring firsts in the high and low hurdles, tieing for first in the pole vault and second in the broad jump—for 16 points—American U won from Mount St. Mary's, 82-35, in track yesterday.

A. U. Bows in Tennis

Loyola of Baltimore beat American University 6—3 in tennis yesterday at Ward Circle in a Mason-Dixon Conference match.

Singles: Larque (L) beat Kondo, 6—4, 14—16, 6—2; Darrell (L) beat Moser, 6—4, 6—4; Harrison (A) beat Ward, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1; Barnett (L) beat Bear, 6—4, 6—3; Williams (A) beat Bateman, 6—1, 11—9; McDermott (L) beat Gorin, 6—2, 6—4.

Doubles: Larque and Ward (L) beat Kondo and Moser, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Harrison and Wims (A) beat Darrell and Bateman, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; McDermott and Cocky (L) beat Bear and Gorin, 6—3, 6—2.

Virginia Bops Colonials, 8-1

The University of Virginia baseball team, piling up four runs in the fourth inning on two triples, two singles, a walk and a sacrifice, had easy going to defeat George Washington University 8-1 at Charottesville yesterday.

Buddy Charles gave up only six hits to the Colonials and they would not have scored except for an error. Frank Cavallo singled, advanced on an overthrow, and scored on Jack Tivnan's single.

Bill Berner hit a homer with two aboard in the seventh to wrap up the game for Virginia.

G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia	AB	H	O	A
Pietras,2b	4	0	3	0	Winn,cf	5	2	2	0
Cliento,ss	3	0	2	6	Daven't,2b	4	0	1	1
Paulette,cf	4	0	3	0	Phillips,rf	4	2	2	0
Drucker,c	3	1	6	0	Huff,3b	5	3	1	0
Ciar'a,1b	4	1	5	0	Aichholz,lf	5	3	0	0
Cavallo,lf	3	2	2	0	Berner,c	5	1	11	2
Yednock,rf	2	0	0	0	Patton,ss	2	0	1	2
Tivnan,3b	4	1	3	1	Harris,1b	3	1	8	0
Shank,p	2	0	0	0	Charles,p	4	0	1	4
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0					
Kennelly,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	12	27	9
DeAng'is,rf	0	0	0	0					
aKennedy	1	0	0	0					
Fleitw'd,cf	2	1	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	7					

aBatted for Shank in seventh, flied out.

George Washington	000	000	100—1
Virginia	000	400	31x—8

Runs—Cavallo, Aichholz (2), Patton (2), Winn, Phillips, Huff, Berner. Errors—Pietras, Harris (2), Tivnan (2), Cliento, Druckenmiller. Runs batted in—Harris (2), Berner (2), Huff, Aichholz, Winn, Tivnan. Three-base hits—Phillips, Aichholz. Home run—Berner. Stolen bases—Patton, Winn, Phillips. Sacrifices—Harris, Davenport. Double plays—Charles to Berner to Harris; Charles to Harris. Strikeouts—Shank, 4; Kennedy, 2; Charles, 10. Bases on balls—Shank, Hughes, Kennedy, Charles, 4. Hits—Shank, 8 in 6; Hughes, 3 in 1; Kennedy, 1 in 1; Charles, 6 in 9. Winner—Charles. Loser—Shank.

Georgetown Frosh Defeat Bullis, 5-3

Georgetown's freshmen baseballers defeated Bullis Prep 5-3 at Bullis yesterday. Bob "Rube" Waddell fanned 16 batters in eight innings for the winners.

Georgetown	000	001	400—5
Bullis	100	000	0110—3

Waddell, Liccini (8) and Sheeler; May and Baden.

Episcopal High Bows To Richmonders, 11-1

St. Christopher's of Richmond walloped Episcopal High of Arlington, 11-1, behind one-hit pitching by Dave Northen yesterday.

St. Christopher's	023	032	1—11
Episcopal	100	000	0— 1

Northen and Moody; Gill, Schachi (3) and Drummond.

Tigers Make 2 Goals in Last Minutes

By Gordon Beard

Princeton University came from behind with three last-period goals to score a 6-to-4 lacrosse victory over Maryland at College Park yesterday.

A pair of rapid-fire goals by Clint Gilbert and Reddey Finney with 5 minutes remaining broke a 4-4 deadlock and sent the Tigers ahead for the first time.

Hank Lowery set up the first Maryland goal early in the first quarter by intercepting a Princeton pass. He then rifled the ball to Buzz Hall, who put a shot past Tiger Goalie Martie Owen.

Seven minutes later a goal by Charlie Herbert, who paced the Terps with two tallies, gave the Terps a 2-0 lead which they maintained throughout the opening period.

Terps Lead at Half

Sam Hill scored the first of his three goals for the winners after the second quarter started. He came back with another just before halftime, 20 seconds after Pat Walker had backhanded one in for the Terps. The half ended with Maryland on top, 3-2.

The teams exchanged goals in the third session, Maryland scoring first with Hill in the Tiger penalty box on a minute penalty. Hall passed from in back of the goal to Herbert who tallied from midfield.

Don Hahn scored the third Princeton goal when he netted a high corner shot past goalie Bill Larash's right side. Maryland still led 4-3 as the final period began.

Hill used his chest to score the Tigers' fourth goal and knot the score.

A Bounce Shot

He missed a hard pass from Hahn as he stood on the crease, but the ball bounced off his chest into the net. Hanlon Murphy, who drew six penalties during the contest, was in the Maryland penalty box at the time.

The teams stayed on even terms for the next 10 minutes, but with five minutes remaining Gilbert tallied from midfield to break the tie. Thirty seconds later Finney scored to put the game out of reach for the Terp squad.

The loss was Maryland's second straight and third in seven collegiate starts. Princeton has won two, lost one, and tied one in college competition.

Owen	G	Larash
Erdman	D	Wingate
Holliday	D	Murphy
Carey	D	Tydings
Finney	M	Mouden
Gilbert	M	Herbert
Peters	M	Barnhart
Hahn	A	Hall
Hill	A	Lowry
Griffith	A	Medairy

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	2	1	3—6
Maryland	2	1	1	0—4

Scoring: Princeton—Hill (3), Hahn, Gilbert, Finney; Maryland—Hall, Herbert (2), Walker.

Substitutes: Princeton—Close, Mueller, K. Miller, Fish, Crane, Lewis, Gould; Maryland—Hubbell, Gounaris, Wenzel, Bonthron, Walker, Peters, Nagle, Ruark, Kimball.

Maryland Golfers Whip Loyola, 5-4

Ford Meade, Md., April 29.—Maryland's golf team defeated Loyola, of Baltimore, 5 and 4, today for its sixth victory of the season. Maryland's Reid Phippeny was medalist with an 80, eight over par.

Phippeny (M) defeated Cronin, 1 up; Sinanski (L) defeated Alspaw, 2 and 1; best ball, Maryland, 1 up.

Miller (M) defeated Sibiski, 4 and 3; Sturgis (M) defeated Pelise), 5 and 4; best ball, Maryland, 2 up.

Cooney (L) defeated Burgdorff, 2 and 1; Gross (L) defeated Arnacost, 4 and 2; best ball, Loyola, 2 and 1.

Ironmen Prove Easy for Quantico

Quantico, Va., April 29.—Adam Gruca and Gerry Donovan, with two hits apiece, led the Quantico Marines to a 5-2 triumph over the United Iron & Metal Co. of Baltimore here this afternoon. Gruca connected for a double and a single while Donovan's two singles drove in three runs.

Quantico has won 24 games and lost three. It was United Iron & Metal's first defeat in six games.

United Iron & Metal	200	000	000—2
Quantico Marines	300	001	01x—5

King and Beutalspacher; Pope and Niedringhaus.

Virginia Captures 8th Tennis Match

Charlottesville, Va., April 29. The University of Virginia's tennis team recorded its eighth victory in 11 starts by defeating Duke, 8 to 1, here this afternoon.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

CAN HE DO THIS?—On the program of the Maryland-Princeton lacrosse match at College Park yesterday, Hahn of Princeton was listed as an "attack" man. The cameraman caught him doing just that, apparently about to lay the wood to two Maryland men, Hanlon Murphy (rear) and Elmer Wingate. Princeton won, 6-4

Mattingly Wins 3d in Row for Hoyas

Frank Mattingly scattered eight hits and gave up only one earned run in pitching Georgetown's Hoyas to a 4-2 victory over Penn State yesterday at Georgetown. It was Mattingly's third straight triumph and enabled Georgetown to avenge an 8-6 Friday loss to the same team.

In the fourth inning Hoya Lou Surman singled. Tom Hardiman singled sending Surman to third base and Steve Korfonta scored them both with a triple.

With two men out and nobody on base in the fifth inning, Moe Zanger started the winning rally with a single and then stole second. Surman singled him home and then stole second. Surman advanced to third as Tom Hardiman beat out an infield scratch hit and came in on State Catcher Buddy Kurty's error.

Georgetown has won 10 games and lost three. Penn State has a 4-3 record.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Penn St.	AB	H	O	A
Zanger,2b	4	1	2	5	Albright,lf	5	0	1	0
Surman,cf	4	3	3	0	Tocci,2b	4	0	2	3
Hardi'n,1b	3	2	7	1	Tonery,ss	4	0	0	2
Korf'ta,ss	4	1	1	3	Hopper,cf	3	1	2	0
Alagia,rf	4	0	2	0	Wertz,1b	3	2	11	1
Hughes,lf	3	0	2	0	Kurty,c	3	1	8	0
Palvey,3b	3	0	4	1	Dough'ty,rf	4	1	0	0
Moskal,c	3	1	5	1	Little,3b	4	1	3	2
Matti'gly,p	2	1	0	1	Tkac,p	3	1	0	5
Totals	30	9	27	12	Totals	33	8	24	13

Penn State	010	000	100—2
Georgetown	000	220	00x—4

Runs—Zanger, Surman (2), Hardiman, Wertz, Tkac. Errors—Kurty, Tkac, Moskal. Runs batted in—Surman, Korfonta (2), Dougherty. Two-base hits—Dougherty, Hardiman. Three-base hit—Korfonta. Stolen bases—Zanger, Surman, Korfonta. Sacrifices—Hardiman, Mattingly. Double play—Palvey to Zanger to Hardiman. Strikeouts—Mattingly, 2; Tkac, 5. Bases on balls—Mattingly, 3.

Famular Wins At Congressional

A. W. Familiar won low gross honors at Congressional Country Club's opening day tournament yesterday with 38-39-77. Dr. R. E. McAllister with 87-14-73 and C. K. Snyder with 98-25-73 tied for low net.

The blind bogey ended in a three-way tie between T. K. Wheeler 91-12-79, J. F. McCarran 88-9-79, and C. E. Huntley 87-8-79.

Hoya Golfers Win Over Fordham

Georgetown University's golf team registered its fourth victory against four defeats by downing Fordham, 6-1, yesterday at the Georgetown Prep course.

Andy Marchison of Georgetown was the day's best scorer with a four-over par 74.

Marchison (G) defeated Allen, 3 and 2; McCarthy (G) defeated Maran, 5 and 4; Mahan (O) defeated McAleenan, 2 up; Powers (G) defeated Deneen, 4 and 3; McGovern (G) defeated Provenzord, 2 up; Neary (F) defeated Weseberg, 1 up; Farley (G) defeated Carty, 3 and 2.

Palmer Wins Golf

Athens, Ga., April 29 (AP).—Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer won the Southern intercollegiate golf tournament today with a 68-280.

Reyes to Jersey City

New York, April 29 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the outright sale of first baseman Nap Reyes to Jersey City.

W&L Halts Terp Rally, Wins, 7 to 6

Washington & Lee Pitcher Jack Eubanks came through when the chips were down yesterday and the Generals nipped Maryland in a Southern Conference baseball game, 7-6.

Eubanks, going the route, settled down after Maryland scored three runs in the sixth inning to bring the score to 7-6. He retired the next nine batters to face him, and ended the ball game by striking out two Terpo in the ninth.

In all, he allowed 13 hits, struck out six batters and did not give a single walk.

He was aided by Ray Arnold, his batterymate. Arnold got four for four, including two doubles, scored three runs himself and drove in a fourth.

W & L	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
Streuli,ss	3	0	0	2	Hunton,ss	5	0	5	4
Woods,cf	5	2	3	0	Cresc'ze,3b	5	2	1	2
Waters,3b	4	0	2	1	Graham,lf	5	1	4	0
Arnold,c	4	4	7	0	Moeller,1b	5	2	10	1
Summers,lf	3	1	1	0	Ems'eller,rf	5	2	0	0
Shook,lf	2	0	0	0	Toner,2b	3	0	1	1
Fahey,rf	4	0	1	0	Bryan,cf	4	3	0	0
Holler,2b	4	2	3	2	Johnston,c	2	1	7	0
Eubanks,p	3	0	1	3	aZatz	1	1	0	0
Thomas,1b	3	1	9	0	Howard,c	1	0	2	0
					Condon,c	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	27	8	Geatz,p	0	0	0	0
					Witzel,p	1	1	0	1
					Soderberg,p	2	0	0	1
					bRemsberg	1	0	0	0
					Panella,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	40	13	27	11

aSingled for Johnston in sixth.
bGrounded out for Soderberg in eighth.

W & L	401	011	000—7
Maryland	020	013	000—6

Runs—Streuli, Woods, Waters, Arnold (3), Thomas, Hunton, Crescenze, Moeller, Bryan (2), Zatz. Errors—Geatz (2), Fahey, Summers, Crescenze, Hunton, Woods, Holler. Runs batted in—Arnold, Holler, Bryan, Johnston, Summers, Graham, Woods, Soderberg, Crescenze. Two-base hits—Arnold (2), Johnston, Crescenze, Emsweller. Stolen bases—Moeller (2), Emsweller, Thomas, Zatz, Hunton (2), Graham, Arnold (2). Sacrifices—Waters, Eubanks, Toner. Left on bases—Washington & Lee, 7; Maryland, 8. Base on balls—Geatz, 1; Soderberg, 2; Panella, 1; Strikeouts—Geatz, 1; Soderberg, 3; Panella, 1; Eubanks, 6. Hits—Geatz, 3 in 1; Witzel, 3 in 2; Soderberg, 3 in 5; Panella, 1 in 1. Balk—Eubanks. Loser—Geatz. Time, 2:07.

Platoon System

Two Fight Shows Scheduled At Uline Arena This Week

Boxing tries the two-platoon system at Uline Arena this week.

On Wednesday night, Promoter Goldie Ahearn trots out a fight card for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Eastern video network. Two evenings later, the indiscriminate Ahearn wheels in his National Broadcasting System television show.

Both shows will be televised in Washington, but local patrons who wish to see the boys in action in the flesh are not barred. Indications are there'll be immediate seating on all floors for both attractions.

Wednesday night's "studio" presentation comes to Ahearn through the courtesy of St. Nick's Arena, in New York, whose premises are not available to the sponsoring brewing company.

Friday's attraction is sponsored by a razor blade company, which normally stages its shows in Madison Square Garden, which also is unavailable.

Leon Daughtry, D. C. welterweight, tackles Charlie Salas, Mexican-Italian fighter, in Wednesday's 10-round headliner.

On Friday night, Lightweight Biff Jones of Washington meets rugged competition in Arthur King, Canadian lightweight champion and one of the better 135-pounders. It's billed for 10 also.

Pimlico Rewards 12,000,000th Fan

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Fred C. Brogan says he's almost lost $20.000 on the horses but he finally got something for free today.

He was the 12 millionth fan to enter Pimlico since the track opened in 1870. For that he got an inscribed horseshoe and silver ash tray.

Somewhat startled by his luck, the 40-year-old Brogan remarked he's lost $1000 a year betting the last 20 years.

The horseshoe wasn't very lucky at that. Brogan played two daily doubles and lost on both.

Boys Club No. 2 Wins

Police Boys Club Number Two beat Avalanche yesterday in baseball 11-10 at Banneker Field.

Karel Kozeluh Dies In Auto Accident

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 29 (AP).—Karel Kozeluh, 54, once one of the world's leading professional tennis stars, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident, it was reported today.

Kozeluh, once the foremost opponent of "Big Bill" Tilden and several times coach of the United States Davis Cup team, won the American professional championship in 1929 at Forest Hills, N. Y., in 1932 at Chicago and in 1937 at White Sulphur Springs.

Quantico Track Team Trims Wake Forest

Quantico's track team scored an 88½-42½ victory over Wake Forest yesterday at Quantico.

Elmer Pruitt of the Deacons was hight point man with firsts in the 880, the mile and the two-mile. Jim Tyson of the Marines won the high jump and the broad jump.

Around the Town

Soccer Final Will Be Played Today

Martin's Bakery meets Chesapeake at 12:30 this afternon at Chesapeake in the final game in the County Cup Soccer Series.

The two teams met two weeks ago here and played to a 2-2 tie and thus the series, determined on a goal basis, will end today.

D. C.'s City College Club Lists Dinner

The Washington chapter of the City College of New York alumni will hold its third annual dinner and cocktail party at seven o'clock Saturday night, May 6, at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Movies of the CCNY-Bradley basketball games in the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments will be shown. Guests include Basketball Coach Nat Holman and Irwin Dambrot and Joe Galiber, co-captains of the basketball team.

Mitchell Post Seeks Baseball Games

The General Billy Mitchell Post No. 85 of the American Legion of Arlington is looking for home and away games for Saturdays and Sundays in May. Any Junior American Legion team or independent 17-and-under team can call CHestnut 1999 between 6 and 8 p. m.

33 Public Tennis Courts Open Today

Thirty-three public tennis courts in East Potomac Park will open for the season today. The courts, operated by Government Services, Inc., will remain open until dark every day. Six courts at Pierce Mill and ten others at 16th and Kennedy st. opened earlier.

Georgetown Lions Plan Boxing Show

The Georgetown Lions Club will present its first annual charity boxing show at Griffith Stadium, Monday, June 19, it was announced last night by Tournament Chairman Frank Meenehan. Planned as a yearly outdoor show to raise funds for charity, 10 initial programs will feature amateur inter-city competition between Washington's finest and the entire Virginia State AAU championship team which recently competed in the national AAU championships in Boston.

D. C. AAU Weight Lifting Next Sunday

At least four champions will be on hand to defend their laurels when the tenth annual District of Columbia AAU weightlifting championships are staged at Jewish Community Center next Sunday at 4 p. m.

Already entered are 1949 winners Bill Gould, Tom Callis, Tony Cardinale and Joe Blain. Entries close Friday and may be made at J. C. C., Eastern Branch Boys' Club and the YMCA.

Potomac River Races Today

The Potomac River Sailing Association will hold races in the Thistle, Lightning, Chesapeake 20, Comet, Penguin and Snipe classes today beside the Hains Point sea wall.

The first race will begin at 1:30. Vantage points for spectators are available along the speedway.

Now-for the first time!

A MODERATELY PRICED, LOW PRESSURE TIRE THAT GIVES LONG, SAFE MILEAGE WITH Dual Traction

SAFER RUNNING TRACTION
SAFER STOPPING TRACTION

NEW GENERAL Silent-Safety

There's only one way you'll ever *really* know the difference between the new General Silent-Safety Tires and ordinary tires. Drive them.

The first time it rains you'll find these tires stop you quicker than you've ever stopped before.

Your wife will tell you the car is easier to steer and park.

We hope you have the time to take a trip. For there never was a tire made before that gives you such a cushioned, floating ride . . . such a feeling of confidence . . . with effortless control of your car at your finger tips.

Take the time : : : make the effort to drive in today and let us put a set of these remarkable, new kind of tires on your car. We won't try to sell you anything. We won't have to. You'll sell yourself.

FREE! 10-Day Trial—
No Expense—No Obligation!

THE GENERAL TIRE

YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRAS IN THE NEW GENERAL Silent-Safety

EASIER STEERING
Tread pattern changes every inch, assures angles and edges facing the way the tire is rolling.

STRONGER
To give you greater protection from blowouts...up to 51% stronger than ordinary tires.

QUICKER STOPPING
On wet pavement or dry, new Silent-Safety gives you a margin of safety that may save your life.

LONG, SAFE TREAD WEAR
New Jet-Cold-Rubber combines cushioned comfort with long, slow, even tread wear.

Name Your Own Terms!

FULL VALUE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO.
14th and "Que" Streets, N.W. DUpont 2500

Groups Unite To Put On D. C. Science Fair

Eight scientific organizations affiliated with the Washington Academy of Sciences are joining the academy to sponsor the city's fourth annual Science Fair, May 15-19.

More than 500 students from private, parochial and District public schools are expected to enter exhibits for the D. C. Talent Search and Science Fair, at the Department of Commerce building, academy officials estimated.

Top awards will go to four students who will represent this area at the National Science Fair at Philadelphia on May 19-21 to vie for scholarship prizes.

Local scientific organizations supporting the academy in the project include the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington Society of Engineers, Chemical Society of Washington, Botanical Society of Washington, Society of American Bacteriologists, Institute of Radio Engineers, Philosophical Society of Washington, and the Geological Society of Washington.

Hunt, Seckinger Named to Medical Services Board

New members of the Board of Medical Services of the District of Columbia, the insurance program against surgery costs and hospital doctors' bills, have been announced.

Elected at the annual meeting Friday night, they are: Dr. G. Halsey Hunt, medical director of Public Health Services' division of hospitals, representing PHS; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District Health Officer, representing the Health Department.

Also, Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co., representing the District Commissioners, and three Medical Society representatives, Drs. William P. Herbst, Arch L. Riddick and Donald Stubbs.

Dr. Frank B. Costenbader, president, reported that the past year the plan's insurance coverage was expanded from 72,000 persons to 210,000. Since its start April 1, 1948, he reported more than 52,000 payments, exceeding $1,780,000, were made to 1300 participating area physicians.

GOP School Opens Here Monday on Getting Out Vote

Republican precinct leaders from nine States start to school here Monday to learn how to get more G.O.P. voters to the polls for the congressional elections in November.

Baby sitting, car pools and a comparative study of the Democratic, Communist and Republican party platforms are among the courses announced yesterday by the G.O.P. national committee.

The new "Republican school of politics" will open its session with 25 "students" who already have received preliminary instructions in vote-getting techniques in their home States of Montana, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

Their school term will last three days, during which they will hear lectures by national committee leaders and guest "faculty members." Principal of the institution is Mrs. Joseph P. Farrington, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Berle Cavorts On TV Marathon For Cancer Fund

New York, April 29 (AP).—Milton Berle quipped and cavorted his way through hour after hour of television programs tonight in quest of a new TV endurance record and two million dollars for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The apparently indestructible comedian went before the N.B.C. cameras at noon today. He planned to keep going all night and to wind up the show at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

With two and one-half hours off, while the network's Saturday night review is being screened, this will put Berle on the air for 19 hours—"If my back and my collection of other people's jokes hold out," he wise-cracked.

Last year Berle did 16 consecutive hours of television and raised $1,100,000 for the Runyon Fund from persons who called in pledging donations.

Mayor William O'Dwyer weighed Berle in—at 194—pounds—as this year's marathon got under way. Berle lost 21 pounds during last year's stint.

Connally Names 8 Subcommittees On State Affairs

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday announced appointment of eight Senate Foreign Relations subcommittees to consult with the State Department.

The action carries out a plan he announced recently to tighten liaison between his committee and State Department policymakers.

The subcommittees correspond roughly to the department's own functional organization. The subcommittee chairmen:

United Nations Affairs, Connally; Economic and Social Policy Affairs, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.,); Far Eastern Affairs, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah); European Affairs, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.); Near Eastern and African Affairs, Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.); American Republics Affairs, Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.); Public Affairs, Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), and State Department Organization, Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.).

Tour to Trace Wilkes Booth Escape Route

The escape route of John Wilkes Booth in his flight from Ford's Theater will be retraced by caravan today in a tour arranged by the National Capital Parks.

The tour will begin at 8:30 a. m., when special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., go to Ford's Theater, and hear the story of Lincoln's assassination as told by a Parks historian.

Those in the party will go through the alley in back of the theater to F st., and resume their motor tour, stopping at Surrattsville, Md., the home of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, where Booth's broken leg was set and at Cox's farm, where Booth hid before crossing the Potomac.

Participants are asked to bring picinic lunches. Caravan will stop at Chapel Point at about noon.

The tour's far terminus will be Garrett's Farm, where Booth was captured and killed. Buses will return via Fredericksburg, arriving in Washington at about 7 p. m.

Other tours today include a bird walk in the Soldiers' Home grounds, which starts at 7 a. m. at Park pl. and Park rd. nw. and a nature outing along the Mount Vernon Memorial hwy from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The trip will begin at the Dyke parking area about 5 miles south of Alexandria.

Senator Davis to Speak

State Senator Roy Tasco Davis will discuss the "obligations of the GOP in Maryland Politics" at an open meeting of the Young Republican Club of Montgomery County Monday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda County Building.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	3 times 33c	7 times 30c	15 times 28c	26c
Words Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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(Paul J. Bailey and Joseph D. Weiner, Solicitors, Leonardtown, Maryland.)

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

KNOWN AS SEVEN GABLES HOTEL ON THE PATUXENT RIVER, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Maryland, passed on the 12th day of April, 1950, in a suit of Jack Fruchtman, et al. vs. Carlton L. Bossieux, being number A 50 Equity, the undersigned as trustees will sell by public auction at the Court House door at Leonardtown, St. Mary's County, Maryland, at 2 p. m. on SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950 the property known as the Seven Gables Hotel and described as lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in James H. Cissel's Subdivision 4 of Patuxent Beach, as shown on a plat thereof by Charles Heard, made August 24, 1927, and duly recorded in Liber J. M. M. No. Folio 428, one of the land records of St. Mary's County, Maryland. Being all and the same land which was conveyed by R. Harry Moreland and wife to Jack Fruchtman, et al. by deed, duly recorded in Liber C. B. G. No. 18, Folio 352, etc. Including in said sale all the equipment, furniture and fixtures now in said hotel.

This is a very desirable real estate and in addition to the hotel and equipment, there are two cottages and other outbuildings. The hotel is modern in every respect, and has legalized slot machines, and a 7-day liquor license. It is located about 7 miles from the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, and about 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Contains about 6¾ acres. Hotel has 27 rooms and a large dining room.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on final ratification of sale. A deposit of $5000 will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Cost of conveyancing, including State and Federal stamps to be at the expense of purchaser. Taxes will be adjusted to date of sale.

PAUL J. BAILEY,
JOSEPH D. WEINER,
Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A NEW DEAL!
Roof to basement, interior and exterior; decorating at a reasonable price. Free estimate. DI. 0142.

ABLE TO START
building your garage soon. Call J. MILTON STANFORD, UN. 1165, after 2:30 p. m. 4409 40th st., Brentwood, Md.

ASHES and trash moved; basements and lawns cleaned. RA. 6129.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY, ALL KINDS; SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY. LI. 3-6721.

CELLAR to roof waterproofing, repointing, roofing; exp. wk., low price. Mr. Nevins, LI. 7-8209.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe, drainage, all kinds of cement work. P. MARUCCIO. Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

PAINTING
For a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING—Excel. interior and ext.; reasonable. Mr. Smith, LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING-KEMTONING—White mechanic; reas. rates. KE. 3-5477.

PAPERING and painting; A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0930.

PLUMBING, HEATING
HOT-WATER HEATERS
GAS-FIRED BOILERS
INSTALLED
ROOFING
REPAIRS & REMODELING
ANY TYPE ROOF REPLACED
—3 YEARS TO PAY—
PRUITT & ZIMMERMAN, INC.
2438 18TH ST. N.W.
CO. 2806-7

SEWING MACHINES repaired. $1.50 up; electrified $15; rent by month, $7. Kenny's Sewing Center, until 9 p. m. 3400 R. I. ave. ne. UN. 7300.

SLIPCOVERS made of your material or used drapes, $8 to $12. LA. 6-6304.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE REPAIRING
FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
PROMPT SERVICE
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
1235 10th St. N.W.
MI. 2062. MI. 2063.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, containing cash and identification cards. Reward. Phone JO. 9-8246.

BOXER, 15 wks. old, ears just clipped, vic. Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., Silver Spring. Rew. SH. 4689.

COCKER SPANIEL, name "Amber"; vicinity of 16th and Buchanan sts. Reward. TA. 3893.

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, lost Sun., vicinity of 13th and Peabody sts. nw. Answers to "Buff." Rew. GE. 7730.

DOG—Bull terrier, male, black and white; answers to name "Chubby." Reward. CH. 5156.

IRISH SETTER pup, 9 mos. old, female, vic. Kensington, Md. MI. 2315.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, leather strap. Bet. D. C. and Falls Church. FA. 9584.

PARAKEET, tame-talking, blue with gray and white wings; answers name "Butchie"; leg band No. 579; vic. Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WI. 3365.

SIAMESE CAT, male, Fri. p. m., vic. of R st. nw.; reward. AD. 6588.

TERRIER, male, long tail, black and white. Ans. to Tupper; vic. 14th and E. Capitol Sts. Reward. FR. 2349.

WALLET, tan; initials J. S. W., driver's permit, library card, pictures, $5 and change. Return contents, keep $5 for reward. LI. 6-8907, or mail 910 R st. ne.

FOUND 10A

BOXER, puppy, mixed, female; found in Montgomery Co.; owner or new home. SLigo 6709.

DOG, male, black, curly hair, about 1 year old. WO. 4980.

COLLIE, female, sable, white feet, white streak on face; found in Silver Spring. Owner or good home. SLigo 6709.

DOGS, Great Dane, fawn color; also Kerry Blue, black mixed with gray. TA. 4434, after 11 a. m.

PUPPY, shepherd collie mixed, fem., light brown, dark brown markings, vic. 200 E. Windsor ave., Alex. TE. 9341.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

BABY SHOES bronzed by famed Alice Ames of Boston. Call representative, LI. 3-7708 for complete information.

CHURCH SOLOIST, soprano, experienced and reliable, with pleasing personality; also assist in directing choral groups. SH. 1852 aft. 6 p. m.

EXQUISITE crocheting and hand embroidery done to order; reas. TA. 9084.

FINE CURTAIN STRETCHING; plain, ruffled. 502 G St. NE. LI. 7-3635.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Chas. Menikes, 3925 Alabama av.

MICHEL'S famous toupees, wigs, braids. Combings made up. MI. 0065.

SWEDISH MASSAGE FOR MEN
Hotel or residence; licensed. Mr. Hansen. SLigo 2356.

TYPE MANUSCRIPTS, theses, minor editing. Accurate. AX. 8300, Ext. 531.

VACANCY in private home for patient or elderly person; tray service, best food. VI. 2648.

VACANCIES for men and ladies; large rooms, porch and lawn; 24-hour care; tray service; semi or triple rooms; your inspection invited; reasonable rates. OL. 6992.

VETERAN wants to rent car to priv. family, embassy or legation. RA. 6024 after 1:30 or after 6 weekdays.

WOMAN will sew by the day, alterations on men's and women's clothes, curtains, bedspreads. LA. 6-7641.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

STUDENT would like ride West Coast; share expenses. AD. 2355.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

Broadcasting and television writing and production taught in small classes and through private lessons. New term commences soon. Auditions given for full and partial scholarships. Short summer institute for writers and actors.
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
DE. 5580

COURT REPORTING
Special dictation, speed drills, 120, 140, 175, 200 certificates awarded. Classes open to Gregg, Pittman, Machine shorthand, etc. INCREASE your INCOME—Start NOW—BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL, 700 12th at G (Est. 33 yrs.) NA. 2340

FRENCH or Spanish—Henri Guerdan can tutor 1 more student at 1322 Fairmont st. nw.; terms.; reas. GE. 6702.

GERMAN taught by native-born instructor. OX. 2202 for information.

HAWAIIAN DANCING
Good for basic rhythm and grace.
PUALANI, teacher-dancer from Hawaii, begins new classes Sat. $20 13th st. nw. TE. 4892, ST. 6064.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717, Md., D. C., Va.

MAKE MONEY—Learn SHORTHAND, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Bus. Admin., Court Reporting, Comptometer. New classes NOW starting. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340. (Est. 33 yrs.) TOP SALARIED positions Open.

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle and Elliott Radio Studios of Spfld., Mass. Specialize beginners. VI. 9615, 8:30-12, 3-8 p. m.

PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 mos. Specialist in voice training, concert and church preparation. DU. 8651.

SHORTHAND—Gregg systems. Special work for review students or beginners; rapid progress; individual attention. MISS WILLIAMS, RE. 0917.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMEN
Immediate opportunity for experienced salesmen to earn substantial income in air conditioning division of Griffith Consumers. Car is essential. For appointment, phone MR. BYERS at ME. 4840

AIRLINES ticket agents (5), under 30; willing to leave D. C. $190
Salesmen (10) ..up to $2600 & comm.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted for hospital, school and commercial buildings work by established firm located in Columbia, S. C. Opportunity for long employment in fast-growing section. Write giving age and experience, Lafaye, Lafaye & Fair, Architects, 1226 Sumter st., Columbia, S. C.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN
Recent grad., good training and some exper. in contemporary design.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124

ASSISTANT STEWARD
Experienced in food and liquor for country club. Must have 1st class references. Call for appointment. Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1815.

AUTO MECHANIC
Top wages for FIRST-CLASS all-around mechanics; 50-50 basis; liberal guarantee. Woodlawn Service, 4626 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Must make $500 mo. with demonstrator furnished. Capable man with reference can become associated with one of Washington's largest downtown automobile dealerships. Liberal compensation plan assures security and plenty of opportunity for large earnings.
CALL V. B. COALE
ST. 9100 ALL DAY MONDAY.

BARBER for Saturday, $15 guar.; must be good haircutter. Apply Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Phone 9867.

BARBER for Rockville, Md., 8 a.m. to 6 p. m.; must be sober and A-1 hair cutter. Burrows Barber Shop, phone Rockville 0008.

BARBER WANTED — Lee's Barber Shop, Lee Carpenter, prop. GL. 9490.

BARBER
must be reliable. DI. 2879.

BARBER—HOTEL RALEIGH
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

BODY & FENDER MAN
Must be first class. A-1 references. Employe benefits.
APPLY MR. POATS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Automobile experience preferred. Small office. Complete charge. 40 miles south of D. C. Write Box M-288, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Young man, 6 months exper.; excel. oppt. with nat'l org., Rockville.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124

BOOTBLACK
Chevy Chase Barber Shop
3807 McKinley St. NW.

BRAZILIAN, Portuguese conversat., read.; few hrs. Box 880, Wash. Post

BRICKLAYERS, white, nonunion; top money, good cond., steady work, lge. job, nrby Md. Out Rigas rd., 3 blks. past Tick Tock Restaurant. Call OW. 3254 eves.

Carpenter Contractor
for low cost housing development. Ready to go. Call Mr. Hogan, OL. 6962.

CARPENTERS
Falls Church, West st. off Lee hwy. Apply on job.

CAULKER
Experienced; piece work; long job. Call FA. 8182 between 6 and 7 p. m.

CHEF (WORKING)
Experienced for country club. Continental cooking. Bring references. Call for appointment. Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1815.

CHIEF ENGINEER
Large institutional plant desires FIRST CLASS licensee, experienced in directing both engineering and maintenance operations. Write giving full details of qualifications.
BOX M-293
WASHINGTON POST

COPPER & BRASS SALESMAN
For full time work in Washington-Baltimore territory. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write C. G. Bussey & Company, Rolling Mills and General Offices, 2850 Second ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced, to handle all types of accounts; car necessary; good chance for advancement; $75 weekly and commission.
Cameo Appliance Co.
511 4TH ST. S.W.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR, $2600 YR.
Bookkeeping background preferred.
SHIPPING SUPERVISOR, $2800 YR.
Furniture experience nec.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. NW., ST. 7890.

DELICATESSEN MAN, experienced in Kosher foods. Apply 5540 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9596.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER — To take over territory in Washington and vicinity. Man we want must be between 30-45, have a car, interest in building a direct-to-home sales organization, ability of self supervision and a keen desire for supervisory responsibility. 97-year success pattern with national company assures your success. Guaranteed income plus commission, overwriting and bonus assures $6000 to $10,000 annually. No traveling. Company representative here next week for interview. Perhaps you are now employed but feel limited either by earnings or opportunity. All replies held in strict confidence. Write giving complete details about yourself and previous experience and phone number to F. Miles, Box M-296, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONIC sales engr. $300-$500 mo.
Pharmacist, reg., full or part time. SO.
Asst. Marketing, will train Economist or Statis. bkgd.; good oppt. SO
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 406. RE. 7280

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Must be experienced. Woodlawn Service, 4626 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

GROCERY MANAGER
Excellent oppt. in new Arlington store for young married exp. man.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060
911 King St., Alex., OV. 0249

INVESTIGATOR
YOUNG MAN, 21-30
High school graduate with car for permanent position, well-established financial institution. Experience not necessary but must make good personal appearance and have ability to meet the public. Good starting salary, free group life and hospitalization insurance.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. ROACH
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

JANITOR
For apartment house. Must be experienced and have knowledge of stoker. Apply Monday, 9-12. 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced. Apply in person.
FAIRLINGTON LAUNDRY-CLEANERS, 3800 S. Four-Mile Run dr., Arlington.

MAN, 24 to 35, resident of Alex. or vic., for permanent sales position with management opportunity; experience not necessary if able to meet public; start about $50 week. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
for sales service work. Must have car. Above average earnings for the right man. Training provided by experienced manager. Largest manufacturer in the industry.
APPLY U.S.E.S., 315 12th ST. NW.
(OLD POST OFC. BLDG.) POSITION
See MR. HOLLON, MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

MGR. APT. HOTEL, $7,000
Under 40; out of town.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Washington Post would like to interview applicants for a position in the Circulation Department which involves distribution of papers. Salary and car allowance in an interesting field offering advancement for qualified man.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

PART-TIME SALESMAN to work in super markets for nationally known tea co., Fridays 2 to 9, Saturdays 9:30 to 4:30. Work involves selling and securing data. Prefer college student or young man with sales ability. Salary $1.25 hour. State fully age, weight, height, experience if any, all former employers and telephone No. Box 882, Washington Post.

PATENT ATTORNEY — Well-established Connecticut patent firm has attractive, responsible position for law graduate with well-rounded experience in patent matters. In reply give full particulars. Box M-285, Washington Post.

PROP. MGR., $5,000 UP
Apt.-hotel experience. Top age, 40. Estimator, new bldgs. .. $100 up wk. Sales, car, college .. $250 up. mo. Clerk-typist, know D. C. $52 wk. Teller, bank exp. ..... $200 mo. up
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0984

PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN
SALES DEPARTMENT
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Aggressive contact man; salesminded, very good personality. Perm. position. Salary open. Call LI. 7-1424 Monday.

RADIO PARTS SALESMAN
Well-established distributor opening branch, 60 miles from Wash., needs combination inside-outside man with radio-television experience; car essential. Phone JAMES LEONARD, WILLARD HOTEL, SUN., 12-6; MON., 9-1.

Real Estate Salesmen
By high-class developer. Immediate openings for 2 good real estate salesmen. Must have good car. Write, stating qualifications and references. Box M-279, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—One who has been licensed for a minimum of 2 years in Md., and selling in the Silver Spring vicinity. CLAUDE WOOD, SL. 4500, Scrimgeour Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE
High caliber, wanted by high class dry cleaning firm to contact institutions, garment stores, offices, government offices. Guaranteed salary and commission. Write Box M-306, in care of Washington Post.

Sales Representative
calling on Super Market trade, to handle a leading line of equipment for food chain stores and super markets. Nationally advertised line now being used by leading chains. Protected territory, liberal commission. Send full details on your experience. Baston Metal Products, 80 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced, for highly rated national organization to sell well-known outstanding line, popular priced DOOR LOCKS and complete line of BUILDERS HARDWARE with full freight allowance. Under 45 with car. Protected territory with many old-time customers. Unlimited potential. Sold to lumber yards, builders supply houses and larger hardware stores. Full-time permanent position with 100 percent cooperation ON THE FIRING LINE. Unlimited opportunity for substantial sound, permanent future. Salary during training period, thereafter drawing account against liberal commissions. Our sales manager will personally interview all applicants. DO NOT CALL. Write Frank Hertzog, care of Hotel Sheraton Belvedere, Baltimore, Maryland, and mark envelope "Hold For Arrival."

SALESMAN
Century old direct to consumer sales organization has opening for salesman. Age 25 to 50, married, good health, car necessary, permanent dignified position. Thorough training, local territory. Call Sun., 10 a. m.-3 p. m. SLigo 0946.

SALESMAN, EXCEL. OPPT.
Earnings to $6,000.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN WHO NEEDS EXTRA LINE
We have an opportunity for a salesman who covers Washington and State of Maryland. Our customers are in all parts of this territory. Commissions without drawing acct. Material handling equipment.
ELMER & CO., 229 E. North Ave., Baltimore-2 Md.

SALESMAN
Sales representative for nationally advertised canned foods concern to call on retail grocers in Washington, D. C. area. Experience and car essential. Salary and expenses.
BOX 862,
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN TRUCK
who desires a real future to sell New Ford trucks and used trucks. Tremendous advertising help; good salary, commission and bonus.
SEE MR. FIANCIULLI
Cherner Motor Co.
FORD DEALER
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN—$100 WEEK
Draw.; car nec.; under 30, at least 1-2 yrs. actual selling expr. Nat'l known products. Interview here Monday, 9 A. M.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

SALESMEN (COLORED)
If you are looking for a future, advancement, bonuses and vacations with pay, and not afraid of meeting people, Washington's most progressive credit house has openings for several clean-cut men to learn our business. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Extra bonus to men with cars. Apply Mr. Hood, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 1337 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN WITH CAR
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly.
Apply 1116 O St. S.E., 10 A. M.-2 P.M

SALESMEN (6)
EARN $33 PER DAY
No night work!
Transportation furnished
Apply Personnel Division
1022 18th St. N.W.
See Mr. Lockyer, 9:30 to 12:30 only.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Local experience and references. Take complete charge of shift. Must know how to handle men. Vacation with pay after 1 year. Do not phone.
CONNORS, INC.
2721 Naylor Rd. S.E.

SERVICE station attendant wanted. Apply in person between 9-11 a. m. Mon., May 1, Jackson's Esso Service, 29th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SHOP EXPEDITER
Wanted, man experienced in expediting parts and materials through manufacturing process. Must be able to read blue prints.
APPLY IN PERSON
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

SKILLED LITHOGRAPHERS—Opportunity for first-class dot-etchers; also for an experienced stripper and opaquer, in a modern Baltimore plant. Ideal working conditions, top pay, two weeks vacation, plus bonus. Specify qualifications and experience. Box M-304, Washington Post.

SPOTTER
Wanted at once. Call Sun. OR. 0219 or apply Mon. The Chevy Chase Valet, 4447 Conn. Ave. nw. WO. 4447.

SPOTTER
Vacation with Pay
Good Pay for Good Man
Apply in Person
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3740 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Administrative Trainee
Excellent opportunity for advancement, prefer college degree but not required.
RE. 6512

STATIONERY SALESMAN
Calling on dept., stationery and gift stores. Do not object if you are carrying another non-conflicting line. Comm. Richard Corklyn Stationery Mfg. Co., 799 Towne ave., Los Angeles 21, Calif.

STORE PORTER
(Colored), age 25 to 30; high school education required. Must furnish local references.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

STUDENTS
OVER 21 YEARS; WORK PART TIME OR GET LINED UP NOW FOR SUMMER VACATION; WORK LEADS TO CANVASSING CALL MR. BONE, HU. 6240 FOR APPT.
BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

STYLIST
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT
Low cost housing development. Thorough knowledge of carpentry, transit level, good salary. Box M-305, Washington Post.

TAILOR
to work on fine men's clothing. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary.
ALAN NEIL, INC.
909 15th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (2)
to help with the installation of air-conditioning units. CO. 8424. Mr. Britton or Mr. Moran.

YOUNG MEN (2)
An unusual chance to learn an interesting business with bright advancement prospects. Require high school graduates, age 18-20 of character engaging personality that are anxious to tackle hard work. Starting salary $35 per week. Driver's permit. Thorough knowledge of city.
APPLY MANAGER
Mornings 9 a. m.-12
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE OFFICE
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for position as dispatcher in radio, TV service department in one of Washington's leading music stores. Ability to meet public. Knowledge of city and clerical experience essential. Box 856, Washington Post.

AD MATCHES
SELL AMAZING DESIGNS
20, 30, 40 and 240-light book matches. BIG SPOT CASH COMM.; EARN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES TOO. Start without exp.; men women; full part time. BUY NOTHING. Sales kit furn. MATCH CORP., Dept. XA, Chicago 32, Ill.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Typist, responsibilities, NE .. $195
Typist, slow; train bkkpr.; start $37.50.
Sec'y, to executive; responsibility; single, shorthand req., oppt., start $55.
Hotel or apt. mgr.; top exp.; to 40 yrs.; out of town $5,000
1319 F ST. N.W. NA. 4142
OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Accts. clerk, bkkpg. mach..... $45
Asst. bkkpr.-typist $45
Clerk, H. S. grad., elect. bus.... $160
Salesman, local; car furn..... 160
Salesman, retail exp. (30-45) .. Open
Salesman, construction equip.; age 35-45; car nec. ..... 40% comm.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for outstanding man with sales ability. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. No previous experience necessary—we prefer to train you. Establish a future for yourself now by applying Monday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
Stewart Bldg. 400 6th St. N.W.

FINE PROFITS. Low prices sell on sight. Giant Line 1100 business necessities, office supplies, specialties. Full, part time. Easy sales. Details free.
KAESER-BLAIR
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

JOBS OPEN
FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large govt. and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about these job contracts, write Employment Information Center, Room 693, 316 Stuart st., Boston 16, Mass. Members Brookline Chamber of Commerce. The original, genuine E. I. C. Beware small, unauthorized, backwoods imitators.

LERNER SHOPS
—REQUIRE—
Display Man
GOOD SALARY
Excellent Opportunity
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY
MR. FRIEDMAN
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-K Congress, Boston, Mass.

OVER $2 AN HOUR.
Sell name plates for houses. National Engraving, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES
Col

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

AMERICAN SERVICE

Secy.-recept., dr. $3,380
Secy., light duties $225
Typist, electromatic exp $180
Cashier, NCR No. 2000 ..... $37.50
Typist, responsibility, NE $175
Clerk-typist, beginner $150
Typist, train addressograph $150
Typist, insurance $160
Limited shorthand, typist $195
Ediphone opr., exper. $2,700
Clerk-typist, (16), top ..... salary

1319 F ST. N.W., NA. 4142
Opposite Capitol Theatre

MAJOR AIRLINES

HAS OPENINGS
—for—
Reservation Sales Agents

Minimum age, 20; minimum education, high school with college training preferred. Rotating shifts at National Airport location.

Apply in Person
To Mr. Tomley

U. S. Employment Service Office
315 12th St. N.W. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tues., May 2d, and 9 a. m. to 12 noon Wed., May 3d, only.

Professional Placement

Reg. nurse, some typing, dr. ofc.
Med. secy., good shorthand ..$55 up
Lab. technician, rec. dr. ofc.
Typist, dictaphone, pt.-time, dr. ofc.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4855

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE

CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES

Colorist Photographer (mfr.'s rep.). Age 18-50; expd. use Pasche A B air brush; bring samples of work. Salary depends on ability and exp.
Bacteriology Technician (hosp.); age 25-50; 1 year lab. work; college 2 years. Salary $225 mo. up.
Dental Hygienist (health assn.); age 18-40; must be registered hygienist. Salary $2,700 yr. to $3,000 yr.
Therapeutic Dietitian (hosp.); age 25-45; must have A.D.A. membership and college background. Salary $235 mo.
Secretary (law); age 20-35; exp. Insurance claim work; shhd. 80, type 50 wpm. Salary $50 wk.
Secretary (2) (radio school); age 20-35; shhd. 80, type 50 wpm.; office exp. required. Salary $175 to $200 mo.
Stenographer (printers); age 18-35; shhd. slow and accurate, type 50 wpm.; office exp. required; $1.27 hr.
Stenographer (Govt.); age 21-30; shhd. 100 wpm., type 40 wpm.; confidential work. Salary $3,070 yr.
Stenographer (trade org.); age 18-35; shhd. 100, type 60 wpm. Salary $240 mo.
Stenographer (fuel co.); age 21-35; shhd. 90, type 50 wpm.; credit work. Salary $195 mo.
Secretary (vet. org.); age 20-40; shhd. 80, type 60 wpm.; exper. required. Salary $2,520 yr.
Typist (real estate); age 25-30; no exper. required; type 40 wpm. Salary $175 mo.

DO NOT TELEPHONE.

A-1 SECRETARY—$300

Under 30, must be good steno.; private firm.
Steno., com'l office $250
LEGAL Sec'y, 5 da. und. 40 ..$55 wk.
CAPITOL HILL SEC'Y, Repub. ..$3000
Constr. Steno., 5 da. ..... $55 wk. up
LEGAL Steno., exper. $60
Assoc. Sec'y und. 35, excl pers. ...$60
Real Estate Steno., knl. bkpr. $50 up
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for SELECT positions—Free Reg. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).

BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

A-1 Bookkeeper—$60 Wk.

Und. 40, full charge records.
NCR. 3000, expr., $55 wk.
Bookkeeper, part time, und. 35.
Miss Black, NA. 2340.

BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; live in; local references. Apt. 21, 2029 Conn. ave. nw.

GHW-COOK, want neat refined colored girl to live in; must have local refs. and health card; 5½-day week; $25 week to start. OR. 8458.

GOOD HOME to respons. mother's helper, white; conv. location; modern appliances. Must be fond of children. JA. 8-0224.

NURSE and upstairs maid, white; care of two small and one school-age children; must live in. WO. 2444.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER—Live in, for semi-invalid. TA. 4879.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, settled, live in, care for three small children in colored family in exchange for room and board and small salary. LI. 6-9757.

WORKING HKPR. for widower, 2 children; live in; $35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCT.-BKKPR., 7 yrs. var. exp. corp. & cost; B.S. deg. NO. 8003, McKinney.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER, purchasing agent, over 20 years. G. M. experience, Buick specialist, now employed, seeks new connections. Accustomed to doing up to $40,000 monthly. Box M-330, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRAD., asst. bkpr., typist, Germ., Fr., Eng., avail. May 6. Mr. Osten. NO. 9803.

HANDY MAN-PORTER desires work, night or day. Call TR. 8931.

STEWARD-CHIEF COOK-MGR. of club, lodge, etc., white; 40 yrs. age.; quarters desired but not essential. Box 883, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

LADY, exper., reliable; will care for child during day for emp. mother. WO. 1804.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

WOMAN, colored, wants h. w. every Tuesday only. LI. 3599.

WOMAN, COLORED, neat, wants 5 or 5½-day work. Exp. ref. Will accept nursing care of children, maid, g.h.w. Call EX. 7681.

COLORED WOMAN desires day's work. Call AT. 4780.

COL. reliable woman; child care or light duties; exp.; 5½ days. DE. 0094.

COL. WOMAN wishes day's work or laundry. First-class refs. JO. 2-1221.

COL. WOMAN wishes work caring for children, rel., exp., fond of children, refs. VI. 5764.

COL. practical nurse desires cases night or day; references. TR. 4535.

COLORED GIRL, Southern, wants work as maid or child care. NO. 2164.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAM, 1220 R. I. ave. nw.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cls., Stores, Cafes

One gas sta., hotels, resorts, etc., etc. BLUE catalog, 1218 money-making opportunities; 33 States, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7848.

BARBER SHOP—4-chair, 6 Arlington, Va. Call Sunday all day; eves. after 7 p. m. JA. 6-2487.

BOWLING ALLEY & SODA BAR
Eighteen alleys and bar; popular location; does $40,000 year; 9 yrs. lease, reasonable rent. Owner retiring after 20 yrs. Excellent opportunity for aggressive party. Will need about $20,000 cash; Eves. call Mr. Bolnik, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484

DESIRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED FOR CASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1414 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9749

DRUGSTORE

Established 20 years. Near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Doing $125 daily. (Owner not registered). Business can be easily increased by registered person. Closes 9 p. m. daily. Closed Sundays. Low rent, good lease. Direct phone to large apt. house. Owner just plain retired. Price, $12,000, including $5000 stock; terms arranged.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1413 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

ESTABLISHED real estate office and furnishings in Mt. Rainier, a fine location, for quick sale. WA. 9170.

FROZEN CUSTARD BUSINESS

Small, easily operated, in busy nw. area. Equipment worth more than price asked. Grossed $18,000 in 1949. $3,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Dounis, eves., AD. 8609.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 to 4 p. m.—Drive-in restaurant; equip., ready for business; unoccupied. with 4-rm. apt.; seating capacity over 100; arranged for curb service. 1,000 ft. on Route No. 1, with 5 acres of land, 4 miles north of Laurel, Md., on east side of road. A. Morales at Rm. 000, Raleigh Hotel, 14th and E sts. nw. DI. 0012.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

RESTAURANT—Located at 2340 Wisconsin ave. nw. Very busy location. Few doors from Calvert Theater and Peoples Drug Store. Large apartment house on corner nearing completion. Beer and wine. Does $900 weekly. Can be doubled with whiskey. Rent $200, including apartment. Price, $17,500; terms arranged. Inspect place then if interested, see BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive, 1411 Penn. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT

Our best offering of the week. Fine nw. location; food only now; can have beer license if desired. Seats 200, 7 yrs. lease, rent $135.00; includes a 3-room apt. Open 6 days, closed Mondays. Doing over $250.00 per day. Asking $17,500—$10,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Hayden, eves., Li. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

(Beer and wine), nearby Maryland shopping center. Beautifully equipped. Seats 58. 4000 apts. adjacent. Air cond., television, modern kitchen. Rent $125. Lease 7 years. Closed Sundays. Price only $8500. Terms. $4,000 cash, balance $125 monthly at 4%. You must see this.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

THE OPPORTUNITY

of a lifetime for the right party. With small capital investment in merchandise you can obtain franchise distributorship that should net you $12,000 to $15,000 a year. Guaranteed product, nationally advertised and easily sold to automotive, hardware, drug, grocery and department store trade. For appointment, telephone Mr. Schloss, RE. 2131.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA motor court on U. S. Hwy. 90, Junction Florida 71. 12 steam-heated units with 11 baths. Filling station, 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Modern trailer park, 1 acre; fronting 2 highways. Ample room for expansion. Buildings of best construction and in excellent state of repairs. Court fully equipped and doing good year-round business with nice profit. A-1 reputation, approved by AAA and American Motel Association. First time offered. $50,000 with $18,000 to $28,000 cash. Balance monthly. Copeland's Motel, Marianna, Fla.

GENTS CLOTHING STORE with living quarters. Old established business in main section of nice town. Same owner for number of years. Priced to sell at stock at cost. Shown by appointment only. G. HARVEY WRIGHT, Smyrna, Del. Tel. 3521.

GROCERY STORE and bungalow and fixtures; located at Bowen Beach, Del. Price $5500. One-third down, rest like rent. G. HARVEY WRIGHT, Smyrna, Del., Tel. 3521.

GROCERY STORE and living quarters. Gas, oil and garage if wanted. $13,000 all real estate. One-half mortgage if wanted. Stock at cost. G. HARVEY WRIGHT, Smyrna, Del., Tel. 3521.

RESTAURANT and living quarters. Old established business. All stock and equipment. Price $16,000. G. HARVEY WRIGHT, Smyrna, Del. Tel. 3521.

TAP ROOM and dance hall on Du Pont Highway. Good business off and on license. Price for all real estate and business, $42,000. One-half mortgage if desired. G. HARVEY WRIGHT, Smyrna, Del., Tel. 3521.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL ED., 3207—Overlooks Rock Creek Pk.; master twin bedrm.; pvt. lav.; gentile home; empl. couple or 2 men; on 2 bus lines. DE. 6381.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Lge. front twin bedrm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; $65 mo.; couple pref. WO. 4162.

ALEXANDRIA—Room for 1 or 2 girls; convenient trans.; homelike atmosphere. TE. 7251.

ALEX.—Double front room, near bath; 2 girls; breakfast optional; bus at door. Laundry priv. AL. 6533.

ALEX.—Newly dec. rm. with twin beds; sgle. or dble.; priv. bath; ½ block bus; reasonable. TE. 2727.

ARL.—Courtesy vic.; rm. with bath; couple or 2 girls; $7 wk. ea. GL. 0138.

ARL.—Man only, gov't empl.; rm. next bath, dble. bed, quiet house; 5 min. Pentagon, 10 min. D. C.; parking space. $8 wk. OT. 9452.

ARL.—Nicely furn. front rm., kit. and home priv.; empl. couple; no children. Mrs. Pruitt, GL. 5229.

ARL., VA.—Front sgle. rm.; gentleman; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7203.

BILTMORE ST. NW., Shoreham vic. Lge. dble. rm., pvt. bath. Hollywood beds, firepl., pvt. porch; break. privs.; det. Colonial home. $42.50 month each. DE. 4983.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. single rm., home priv.; corner detached home; excel. trans.; $25 mo. TA. 7810.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sitting rm., for 2 young persons or couple; conv. transp. RA. 8767.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., across from country club; private room and bath in private home; garage. OL. 6686.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Conn. Ave. vic.; attractive room, sun deck, porches, garden. Refined people desiring good address. OL. 2967.

CHILLUM TERRACE (915 Somerset Pl.)—Front double room, kit. priv.; 2 blocks bus; $45. AP. 2395.

CLEVELAND PK., 3010 Porter St. NW.—Single room, private home; gentleman only. WO. 2037.

CLEVELAND PARK (3230 Highland pl. nw.)—Rooms for 2 or 3 employed adults; priv. of l. h. k.; pvt. home. Phone OR. 4643.

CLEVELAND PK., 2942 Ordway St. NW.—2 fine rms. en suite; consist twin bedrm., sitting rm., pvt. bath; beautiful furn.; in mansion on a hilltop; elec. grill, or kit. priv.; very reasonable. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON TERR.—Single room; empl. lady; share bath with 1. Call after 3:15 p. m., CO. 7744. Apt. 413 So.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men. sgle., $6 wk.; sgle. beds, shwrs. baths, c.-h. w.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. nr. 14th N.W.—Lge. front rm., priv. entr., semipriv. bath; suit. 1 or 2 quiet persons; $36 sgle. OR. 4794.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1802 Wyoming ave., lge. frt. sgle. rm., next shower bath; maid service; reas. AD. 9895.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice large 2d fl. front room. NO. 9484.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1430—Sgle. rm.; semipvt. bath. GE. 8177.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412 — Lovely master bedrm.; pvt. bath; nr. bus, car, $10 week. TA. 0227.

DISTRICT HGTS.—Nicely furn. lge. rm., next bath; conv. d'town, Census; new home; empl. lady. JO. 8-3383.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19TH—Young man wishes rm. mate.; 1st fl. twin bedrm.; $30 mo. WI. 2862.

DUPONT CIR., 1336 N. H. Ave. NW.—Lge. dble. rm.; also sgle. rm.; trans. 16-door. DE. 3493.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Single room in refined private home for gentleman only.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., top flr., 1606 20th St.—Single studio room, $25, or 2 adj. rms., private bath, $45. Call Mr. Henry, Randall Hagner Co., DE. 3600.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1345—Lge. beaut. front rm., twin beds, with kit.; also single; laundry priva. AD. 9516.

FRANKLIN & 5TH NE.—Twin-bedrm., all home privs.; 1 or 2 empl. ladies. DE. 0221 evenings and weekends.

G NW., 2028—Gentleman, large room, shower; run. water, near Govt. bldgs.

G ST. N.W., 1825—HOTEL HOWARD, vic. White House; TOURISTS; single, $2.50 day; dble., $5 day; running water, phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 57—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; sgle. rm. adj. bath, nicely furn; express bus. RA. 3207.

G'TOWN—Fr. sgle. rm. Emp. woman, semipvt. bath; break. privs. MI. 0631.

GEORGETOWN—Master twin bedroom, adj. bath; refined pvt. home; breakfast opt.; bus at cor. EM. 8212.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. frt. dble. rm., pvt. home; conv. loc.; reas. HU. 4678.

GEORGETOWN—Pvt. residence, lge., nicely furn. bedrm., semipvt. bath; gentleman only; refs. HO. 8288.

GLOVER PARK — Nicely furnished single room, has to be seen to be appreciated. Trinidad and Archives buses at corner. Walking distance of Georgetown Hospital. Call OR. 0360.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434, Apt. 32—Lge. frt. rm., nr. b.; man. HO. 2328.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3548, nr. 16th—Nicely furn. frt. rm.; $30. MI. 8910.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 814—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; 2 empl. adults; laun. priv. $6 wk. each. TA. 4407.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Large room, 3 expos., for empl. gentleman; $30; 3-way transp. CO. 0862.

K ST. NW., 2111—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next bath; walking distance downtown; $30. ME. 8156.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5427—Single room; nr. bath; $25; exp. bus. RA. 3519.

KENNEDY AND 14TH VIC.—Nicely furn. single room; unl. phone; laun. priv.; $30; best transp. GE. 3286.

LANIER PL. NW., 1725, Apt. 38—Large, cool room; kitchen privs.; on Mt. Pleasant carline. CO. 8358.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., newly furn.; share bath with 1; pvt. home; gentleman; $40. DE. 4072.

MT. RAINIER—Lge., bright front rm. Redecorated, twin beds, prt. bath. Single $6. Double $12. Convenient transportation. DE. 3607.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

N ST. NW.—Lge. sgle. rm., pvt. home; conv. loc.; reas. HU. 4678.

N. W. SEC.—Attrac. rm. for empl. person; gentile home; J-6 bus at door; $7 week. GE. 1657.

NW.—Excellent for student or bus. man; lge. fr. rm. adapted for study; quiet, private. Adj. bath and shower. Gentile home. Adult. Nr. Rock Cr. Pk. 16th St. bus, 14th St. car. 1434 Spring rd.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2729

Sgle. and dble., attrac., comf., conv.; resi.; 1½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely, clean room for young man; tile shower, excel. location; $20. DU. 9874.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1434—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; other rms.; laundry, grill priv.; reas. TU. 3398.

PETWORTH—Lge. front twin bedrm., next bath to share; also sgle. rm., 2 meals daily, home atmosphere, gentlemen. TA. 9796.

PETWORTH—Attrac. front rm., near bath; excel. transp.; $28 mo.; gentleman. TA. 4434.

QUE ST. SE., 1615—Front bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; next bath; 2 adults; $6 each. AX. 2299.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1431—Lge. single rm., pvt. home, gentleman, $35 mo. conv. trans. NO. 2977.

SILVER SPRING—Room in quiet home, well furn.; 2 closets; semipriv. bath; garage available. SH. 5464.

SILVER SPRING—Beaut. knotty pine rm., home priv.; man. SH. 1279.

TAKOMA PK.—Bed.-liv. rm., pvt. bath. $35 mo. SLigo 7771.

TAKOMA PK.—Lovely rm., home priv., ideal for young couple or 2 girls; excel. trans. SLigo 9385.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4634—Near bath; for couple; $12 wk. OR. 7134.

WOODRIDGE—Attract. front rm.; quiet neigh.; 1, $25; 2, $35. NO. 2878.

WOODRIDGE—Nice single rm., pvt. home; near transp.; $8 wk. MI. 3123.

YOU ST. NE.—Nice front room, private home for refined empl. lady; ½ blk. bus. $22 mo. DU. 3131.

3RD ST. NW., 5005—Attract. rm. for gentleman; comf. Jewish home. $30 month. TU. 3805.

9TH AND KENNEDY STS. NW.—Large bedrm., 1st floor; reasonable; conv. transp. TA. 0517.

13TH ST. NW., 3641—Lge. twin bedrm., lge. closet, semipvt. bath, ph., privs. Men only. HO. 2775.

13TH PL. NE.—Lge. rm. with screen porch, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; grill permitted; next bath. LA. 6-6344.

13TH AND DECATUR STS.—Sitting rm. and bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower, pvt. home. DE. 3891 or RA. 0015.

14TH & BELMONT N.W.—Large, sgle. room with porch, cross ventilation, next bath, unlimited phone, privacy; young man. DU. 1307.

14TH ST. NW., 6121—Large room, private entrance, private bath; two gentlemen. RA. 9359.

14TH ST. NE., 4441—Corner master bedrm., pvt. bath, unl. phone; conv. trans.; gentleman. LA. 6-8999.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; also sgle.; $6 ea. DU. 9567.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Large twin bedrm., beautiful furn. priv. home, best N.W. section. Adults only.

16TH ST. NW., VIC.—Single room for gentleman; pvt. gentile home, ½ blk. bus; $35. RA. 3147.

19TH ST. N.W., 3203—Large, comf. dbl room, twin beds, nicely furn., semi-private bath. $25 each mo. AD. 6429.

22D ST. NW., 1607—Conv'l. location. For discriminating, rooms in well-managed house. Refreshingly decorated. Dbl. or sgle. Phone AD. 1607.

485 H ST. SW.—One light housekeeping rm.; dble. bed; hot water; stove.

ATTRACTIVE room overlooking garden; communicating bath; gentleman preferred; $35. EM. 8476.

CAPITOL HILL vic.—Lge., twin bedrm. for man to share. LI. 4-0749.

CRESTWOOD—2 rooms and bath; breakfast priv.; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; conv. 16th st. trans. $50 mo. RA. 0905.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Large double rm., next bath; $5 week each; man pref. HO. 9528.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. Ave. NW. Lovely single and double; twin beds, running water in rooms; showers; walk dist.; gentlemen; $25 mo. up.

DOWNTOWN—Large double room, twin beds, running water; also single room, $5 week. 1631 Que st. nw.

FURNISHED double room, connecting bath; suitable for 2 girls. HU. 7129.

HILLCREST—Nicely furn 1st-floor room with private bath; near bus, 20 minutes to town. VI. 3385.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, 24-hour phone and elevator service, $10.50 up. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

LARGE, "real nice", newly decorated, new rug, low rent, quiet empl. girl. 1466 Harvard nw.

PRIVATE HOME, large bedroom, twin beds, with shower, powder rm.; conv. transp.; kitchen priv.; for couple. RA. 5321.

SUITE OF ROOMS

for 2 girls; semipvt. bath; phone, laundry priv.; $25 each. TA. 2360.

WALTER REED VIC.—Living room, bedrm.; share bath; maid, ph. serv.; empl. couple. AD. 2111, weekdays; TA. 2494, evenings.

WALTER REED VIC.—Living room, bedrm., share bath; maid, phone service; empl. couple. AD. 2111, weekdays; TA. 2494, evenings.

WARDMAN VIC.—Lge. frt. rm., semi-bath; Govt. empl. lady; $40. CO. 0548.

COLORED, 3206 Park Pl. NW.—Rm.; empl. couple or 2 men. GE. 0063.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for empl. couple; home privs.; S.E. sec. JO. 2-4425.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm.; close to transp.; 2 girls or man. LI. 7-5836.

COLORED—1644 3rd NE. Share rm. for girl; kit. priv. HU. 6111.

COLORED—Dble. rm., all priv., for empl. couple or 1 or 2 girls. VI. 8043.

COL., 1734 R St. NW.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; 1 or 2 men. MI. 6189.

COL., LILL'S—Rental, sgl., dbl. rm., child. 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 2520.

COL., 1429 Montello ave. ne.—Frt. rm.; 2 adults; kit. priv. LI. 6-4492.

COLORED—Comf. furn. rm.; suitable for 3 empl. men; reas. DE. 5932.

COLORED; neat furn. rm. for refined employed lady; reas. DE. 9643.

COL.—1203 Kearney st. ne.; attractive room, refined couple or single person; home privileges. LA. 6-6957.

COLORED—List apts. Also apts. and rms. to rent. Taylor Realty, MI. 5560.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. with home priv. for refined people, settled lady or couple. NO. 3995.

COL., 1445 Q st. nw.—Nicely furn. frt. rm., Hollywood beds; kit. priv.; empl. couple. DE. 3618.

COLORED—Attrac. furn. studio bedrm. for person desiring nice home; privileges. LA. 6-7782.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room; empl. couple or girls; kit. priv. TR. 2591.

COLORED—3d floor rear, for girl; privileges. TU. 4861.

COLORED—1 room, kitchenette, for employed, reliable couple. HO. 5960.

COLORED—Furn. room for couple; some priva.; conv. transp. FR. 4108.

COLORED, 2 furn. adj. rms. with porch; next bath; empl. per. VI. 0343.

COLORED—Trinidid sec. ne.; lge. twin bedrm.; pref. men. LI. 4-3155.

COL.—Bright rm.; sgle. person; priva. $9 wk.; bus at door. LI. 3-2733.

COLORED—Large double rm.; kitchen privileges; near transp. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Lge. Sgle. rm., next to bath; home privs. HO. 8769.

COL., NW., off 14th—Newly dec. rm.; cple. or girls; kit. privs. NO. 5792.

COLORED, 1831 California St. N.W.—Apt. 20—Lovely furn. twin bedrm., beautifully dec.; next bath; privs. Men of good habits. MI. 3763.

COLORED—Lge. newly furn. and redec. rm., next bath; man. LI. 3-7494.

COLORED—Single room for empl. person; priva.; pvt. home. LI. 6-1536.

COLORED, 720 13th St. N.E.—Nice furn. rm. for couple. LI. 4-1867.

COLORED, neat rm., for couple or 3 empl. persons. RA. 2790.

COLORED—Rm.; sgle. man; conv. transp.; $25 per mo. MI. 4851.

COLORED, NW. sec.—Fr. rm. (sgle. or dble.); students or empl. men. pref.; reas. CO. 6857.

COL.—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls or men; home priv.; bus at door. LI. 4-1196.

COLORED, N.W.—Furn. front room for sober, refined, employed couple. DU. 6232.

COLORED, Columbia Rd. N.W., 711—Single and double rm., priv. home; near bath; kit. priva.; $6 single, $10 double. RA. 8448.

COL., 1327 Columbia Rd. NW.—Room for man. Herbert Powell. HO. 3787.

COLORED, NW.—Master bedrm.; 2 ladies or couple; home privs. MI. 3039.

COL.—Twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; home priv.; ½ blk. car. DU. 2315.

COL., NW.—Twin bedrm.; empl. cple.; refined home; nr. trans. GE. 7375.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., gentleman pref.; home priv. CO. 3592.

COLORED, newly furn. sgle. rm., hx. bath, priv. emp. person. LI. 3-1585.

COLORED—Dble. rm., next bath, for empl. couple. $10.50. LI. 3-8171.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, 1427 Gst St. N.W.—Large room; kit. priv. HO. 8769.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Nice lge. room and kitchen; priv.; all util. VI. 7236.

F ST. NW., 2147—Front studio room; grill; refg.; TV; $9-14. EX. 0653.

MT. PLEASANT—Large, bright, bedliv. room with fireplace; twin Hollywoods; l. h. k. privs. OV. 4209.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2713—Small rm., 2d floor; kitchen priv., for settled or elderly lady. $25. MI. 8411.

PETWORTH—607 Quackenbos NW.—Sgl. rm., empl. adults; J-6. RA. 8917.

PETWORTH—2-rm. l. h. k. apt., bedrm., compl. kit.; trans.; $60. RA. 7937.

9TH ST. NE., 705—Front basement rm., priv. entr.; can be arranged for l.h.k.; 1 block bus; refs.; gentleman; no drinking.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly decor. 2-rm. suite, refrig. and util., $15 wk.; also lge. front rm., $11.50. CO. 3935.

19TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Corner rm., dinette, refrig., etc., in apt. with 2 adults; best apt. house area. DE. 3318 or ST. 8367.

3150 17TH NW.—Lge. rm.; elec. refg.; gas range; empl. couple. AD. 0574.

NEAR GOVT. BLDG.

Lge. dble. l.h.k. rm., 2-burner plate, elec. ice box, empl. couple, $10 wk. No linens or cooking utensils furn. No children or pets. Walking distance downtown. Call EX. 1915.

ROOMS WANTED 38

LADY desires single rm. for one month; N.W.; breakfast priv. pref. SLigo 4935.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

CLINTON, MD.—Dble. rm., next bath, 1st flr.; empl. couple or elderly person who could appreciate kind treatment and care, good food and friendly atmosphere. Call Cypress 9416, Clinton, Md.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S St. N.W.—Attrac. rms.; comf. beds; by wk. or mo. exc. meals; recreation room. TV. HU. 7771.

CONN. AVE. VIC., ON PORTER—Gentleman to share lge. rm. in pvt. home; ideal location. OR. 5932.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Dissin's Guest House; 2 openings for young women in one of the finest guest homes in Washington. Our food is delicious; environment refined and pleasant. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

QUE ST. NW., 1704 — Clean rms., good food, friendly atmosphere; 3 min. downtown; $52.50 mo. NO. 4095.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Sgle. rm. overlooking beau. garden; congenial atmosphere; very conv.; Bendix, television; maid serv; girls. DU. 6653.

CRESTWOOD

4107 CONN. AVE.—Lge. dble. rm.; excel. meals. Sun. breakfast inc. Conv. trans. TV. EM. 4074

EMPLOYED MOTHER with child; excellent care given child; fenced yard; conv. N.W. location. GE. 9068.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmos. HO. 3566.

VACANCIES—Young ladies; very good food; large rooms; pvt. bath; walking dist. downtown; reas. 2022 G st. nw.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; daily maid service, free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. RU. 3624.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

LOVING home and guidance for child, preferably under 6. Private home. Large yard. UN. 7543.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY OR 24-HOUR CARE of infant in private Silver Spring home of registered nurse. LO. 5-0340.

WILL give day or full-time care to child, any age. Live in Shirley Homes in Va. OT. 8758.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

8705 48th PL., College Park, Md.—3-room apt. with priv. bath.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

A ST. SE., 1332; near 14th—Furnished bedroom, apt.; 7 windows; next bath. In owner's home. For emp. refined couple; no children or pets. $55. LI. 3-2224.

AMES ST. NE., 3941—Terrace 2-rm. apt. Snazzy for young married couple; completely private; private entrances; $70 month. VI. 7768.

ARL., 1207 So. 20th St.—Liv. rm., bedrm., lge. kit., priv. bath, entire 1st fl., incl. utils., $128 mo. OT. 8845.

BRIGHTWOOD—3 or 4 empl. girls for 5-rm. furn. apt.; utils.; $100. RA. 6841 from 6 to 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Liv. rm., kit., bath, garage, sun deck porch., closets, suitable for 2 adults only; continuous hot water, completely equip. WO. 7437.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Town House apt., 2 bedrms., patio, garage, util. incl; serv. $180. 1733 19th st. nw. CO. 5932.

DUPONT CIR.—Attrac. studio apt.; open fireplace; priv. bath; refrig.; suit. 1-2; $100 mo. NO. 6629, 9-5 Sun.

FALKLAND—1-bedrm. apt., surr. by woods; grand piano. SH. 9156.

GEORGETOWN—$55 plus utilities. 3-bedrm. house, liv. rm., dining rm., bar, garden, to share with 2 girls. CO. 7214.

GEORGETOWN—3233 P st., nr. Wis. ave., 1 rm., lav., kit., semipvt. bath. $50-$55. Call to 4 p. m. AD. 3946.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Large rm., kit., din. rm. priv., $55; double room, $35. HO. 9374.

MICHIGAN PARK—1 bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, incl. porch; 3 adults; nicely furn., with heat. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

MT. PLEASANT—Conv. location; entire floor; spacious, clean, attractive; suitable 3 or 4 adults. DE. 6334.

MT. RAINIER—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath, shower; incl. util. and telephone; 2 people; $90. WA. 6958.

NE. 2 rms. effic., comp. furn.; share bath, nr. trans. $60. TR. 3274.

N.E. SEC.—For rent in Christian home, basement apt. for mo. or man only; kit., lge. comb. living-bedrm., pvt. bath, pvt. entr. FR. 1971, aft. 4, Monday.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1436—Nice, clean, 2-room, kit. and bath apt., $85 mo. Near Cavalier Apts. Good transp. Empl. couple or 2 girls. Call Apt. 2.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2711½ 2d floor—Bedrm., kitchen, porch, new range, sink, refrg. share bath. $60.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845—2-rm. apt., semipvt. bath. AD. 8275.

PARKLAND, MD.—2 rms., share kit., bath, with cple.; nr. bus, pvt. entr.; $15 wk.; child welcome. HI. 5308.

S.W. SECTION—1 room, kitchen, semipriv. bath, sink, refrig.; $12.50 week; sober couples. 3071½ 10th st. sw. DI. 5562.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 824—Light housekeeping apt., semipriv. bath; conv. location; $45 month. RA. 8276.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2163—1 room, Fullman kit., pvt. bath; $55. OL. 2067.

4TH ST. NE., 115—2-room apt., completely furnished; private bath and entrance, $65; couple with infant, $70. TR. 6187.

8TH ST. NE., 710—2-room apt., $40 mo.; share bath; 1 person. LI. 3-3577.

12TH ST. NE., 1214—Lge., clean rm., kitchenette, pvt. bath. Refined employed adults; $16 per wk.

18TH ST. NW., 2335—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath; $75. AD. 5780.

116 WAYNE PL. SE., Apt. 3—Kit., liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., bath. CO. 0809.

126 C NE.—1 and 2-rm. apts., $50-$75. Share bath; all util. TR. 5716.

757 ADRIAN ST. SE.—Attrac. bedrm., kit. and priv. bath; $55 month. LU. 1-8764.

4701 CONN. AVE.—Desirable, compl. furn., 6 rms. June 1 to Sept. 30; $250 mo. Refs. WO. 7556.

ATTRAC. 2 rms., kit., bath, pvt. entrance. Real firepl., 2 or 3. RA. 5279.

COOL hill top home, 15 min. Pentagon; living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kit. and bath, porch. All utilities, $90. Avail. May 15th. KI. 8-8899.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 30th st. nw. NA. 5426.

NAYLOR GARDENS, SE.—Exceptionally well furn. apt.; carpet wall to wall, deep freeze in basement. Can be rented for

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Vacant. Newly decorated, handsome detached modern Colonial brick home in an ideal location. First floor has large, full center hall, nice-sized living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, pine-paneled den, powder room; 2d floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairway to large finished attic; garage. Large lot.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4450 VERPLANCK PL. N.W.
Open Today Noon To Dark
Charming detached brick, true center hall, situated on spacious lot on a dead-end street, adjoining Government property. SAFE AND QUIET. Kitchen set in front of house—dining room in rear, where one can dine and enjoy the beauties of nature; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Fine recreation room, den, maid's room and full bath. Large, roomy closets throughout. PERFECT CONDITION, TASTEFULLY DECORATED. OWNER LEAVING CITY. YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOME, THE LOCATION AND SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD. Gas a.-c. heat. Garage. Call Mr. Holstrom.
Directions: Out Mass. ave. to 46th st., turn right to Verplanck pl., right to our "open" sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
St. 7200. Eves., CO. 8573.

BARNABY WOODS
One of the finest homes in this beautiful section. Large double lot 150 ft. deep. Home consists of living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, screened porch and vestibule entrance on 1st floor. 3 good size bedrms. and tile bath on 2d. Many large closets. Wall-to-wall carpet on 1st floor. Beautiful recreation room with bar in basement. Laundry room, h.-w.h., large 2-car garage. Entire house in perfect condition. Shown anytime by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290
Office Open Sun., 9 'til 6

BARNABY WOODS
6436 31ST ST. N.W.
Near Lafayette and Blessed Sacrament Schools. Fine 3-bedroom, 2-bath modern detached brick home in this highly desirable location. Pine paneled den, maid's room, finished attic, built-in garage, screened porch and many other extras make this a really excellent piece of property. Priced in the low 20's for quick sale. Don't fail to see this one.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 TO 5:30
Directions: Out Conn. ave., right on Nebraska, left on Utah and right on 31st st. to Open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves. 1 WO. 1378.

BRIGHTWOOD SPECIALS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW

TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
$13,500—With allowance for redecorating. Wonderful location. Fine semidetached 6-room brick; hardwood floors. Oil h.-w. heat. Built-in garage. Possession. Hurry, for this won't last.

INGRAHAM ST.
English-style semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 screened porches. Beautiful paneled walls. Step-up dining room. Finished recreation room. 2 fireplaces.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Lovely 6-room detached brick home, 2 baths and basement lavatory. Finished recreation room. Gas heat. This is really a lovely home. Near all conveniences. Only $16,950.
Auerbach & Co, DI. 6501
OR. 0888, SLigo 0345, AD. 5769, AD. 5907.

BRIGHTWOOD
14TH & RITTENHOUSE
20-ft. row brick in new-house condition. Completely redecorated. Absolutely exquisite. 7 rooms and inclosed porch, 2 baths and basement lavatory; built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. Vacant; immediate possession.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501.
1424 K St. N.W. AD. 5769, AD. 5907.

BRIGHTWOOD—$14,500
FIRST FL. POWDER ROOM
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
6418 N. CAPITOL ST. Modern semidetached 6-room brick home in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with table space, complete with range, refrigerator and disposal; full basement with recreation room and Bendix washer, gas h.-w. heat; purchaser may assume GI loan balance of $11,000. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st., left around Masonic Home on Chillum pl. two blocks to N. Capitol st., right to "Open" sign.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1413 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

BRIGHTWOOD (UPPER)
716 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
Semidetached 6-room brick home, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage; vacant, immediate possession. Finest location. Convenient to schools, churches, stores, transportation. A real buy.
Open Sat. and Sun. from 2 to 7 or call Mr. Miller. TR. 5032 with
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

BRIGHTWOOD
4849 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS, DEN, 3 BATHS
PLUS INCOME
Designed as a detached house, this end-row brick with true center entrance, 4 bedrms., 2 baths up; 1 bedrm. or den with lav. 1st fl. is in immaculate cond.; also basement has apt. with full bath and pvt. entrance. Open Sunday, 1 'til dark and priced to sell.
RUTLEY & BAIR
OL. 7253 or ST. 2911

BRIGHTWOOD
POWDER ROOM & DEN
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Vacant, semidetached corner brick; side hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and screened-in porch; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; concrete front porch; detached garage; reasonable terms. 5128 9th st. nw. (corner of 9th and Hamilton).
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1413 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
OPEN 2-5 SAT. & SUN.
Semidet. brick; if you are looking for a 3-bedrm. bargain, just take a look at this one: 315 Roxboro pl. nw.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Exclusive. RE. 3614; eves., RA. 8386

BRIGHTWOOD, $16,950
New Homes—New Homes
8th & PEABODY STS. N.W.
SAMPLE HOUSE, 707 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN. AND DAILY, 11 TO 7.
There are only a few left in this group of 26 new brick homes, located in the finest section of D. C. Whittier Grade-Paul Jr., Coolidge High and Nativity Schools are all within 3 blocks. Streetcar and express bus line 2 blocks. They offer gracious living featuring 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with 1st-floor powder rm. A truly modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. An inspection today will convince you of their worth.
David Nimetz, RE. 5039, CO. 4584.

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA—Modern brick Colonial, vestibule entr. Well built, immac. condition. Scr. porch, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 tiled baths. Stairs to lge. attic. Pine-paneled recr. rm.; gas heat. Beautiful level lot. Approx. 2 blks. to elementary school. An exceptional value. For details call EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900. Sun. and eves. WI. 8344 or WI. 4764.

BROOKMONT
This detached house on a beautiful lot has had only 1 owner, the present careful one, and house reflects that care; beautiful Georgian pine floors, gleaming white woodwork, front porch, entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, 4 bedrms., 1 bath; 3rd fl. has 2 bedrms. plus storage space; full dry bsmt., outside entrance; oil h.-w. h., slate roof. Priced $18,500. Shown by appt. Exclusive. MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080; AD. 8532 eves.

CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Off 15th st.; bargain—8 rooms, bath, detached garage, suitable 3 apartments, semi-detached, clear; reas. down payment, balance easy. RA. 6321-DU. 3677.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det. English Style Brick
30TH & DAVENPORT N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M. Charming detached Tudor brick home with center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen, large screened-in rear porch; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Bendix washer; detached garage; 55x150 lot. Vacant, immediate possession. Directions: North on Conn. ave., turn east on Davenport, 2 blocks to 30th st. nw., bear right to 4625 30th st. nw.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1413 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN 2 TO 6
5510 Nevada ave., close to transp., schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. heat, nice yard. To inspect, call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6334.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Custom-Built Center Hall Colonial
3028 OLIVER ST. N.W.
1ST FLOOR—Center hall, large living room (fireplace) opening onto partly bricked-up screened porch, cheerful dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and electric dishwasher, powder room.
2ND FLOOR—3 bright bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths.
3RD FLOOR—1 large finished room; basement, pine-paneled recreation room with tiled floor; laundry and utility room, lavatory.
FEATURES: Detached garage with overhead doors, heavy Vermont slate roof, fir lumber throughout, aluminum screening, metal venetian blinds, de luxe kitchen equipment; a.-c. gas heat; deep lot.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTORS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brick det. modern, clean 6-rm. home, located 1 blk. from bus; near Lafayette School; bedrm. or den and bath on 1st floor; 2 lge. dble. bedrms. on 2nd; full bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat. Call F. S. Maury, TU. 3926 or M. F. Spaulding, WO. 0160.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$21,950
5724 NEBR. AVE. N.W.
Fine opportunity to purchase lovely detached brick home. Ideally located near schools and trans. Center hall with liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., den and powder rm. 2 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tile baths. Corner lot, built-in garage and many other features. For complete inspection, see agent on premises. James L. Dixon & Co., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200; eves., WO. 1378.

CHEVY CHASE HAMLET
$29,500
In this restricted community of fine colonial homes on a wide corner lot, center-hall brick; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor; 1 room and bath off stair landing, suitable either for bedroom or den); 2-car built-in garage; well landscaped grounds, shade trees and flagstone front garden. To inspect call WO. 2300; office open today.
EDW. H. JONES CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Almost new brick home. Good-sized kit., plenty of closets, fine location; convenient to the Lafayette School. Owner anxious to sell. Priced, $26,500, or best offer. Shown by appt. only.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 'TIL 6

CHEVY CHASE
A four-bedroom detached brick home on corner lot. 1st floor center hall, living room, dining room, den and tiled bath room combination. Priced, unbelievably low at $20,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 TIL 6

CLEVELAND PARK
NEW LISTING
Irresistible home on charming quiet street; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $24,950. Be sure to call OR. 3113. Mrs. Herkness.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
Real Estate Property Management
2003 Que St. NW. MI. 3350.

Cleveland Park—$15,500
3618 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Det. shingled 2-story; wonderful S.E. location. 6 very large rms., 1½ baths; full bsmt.; det. garage; large lot, 60x125 ft.; 2 nice porches; firepl.; many other fine features. Only $13,000; $2,200 down.
ANNENBERG REALTY
REALTORS. LI. 7-8357 TILL 9.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; full basement, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, slate roof. Only $22,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

For further information please call Mrs. Cluffreds, EM. 0376.
Wm. Corcoran Hill, Inc., DI. 1283

CONGRESS HTS., 823 YUMA ST. SE.
6-rm. semidet. brick, 2 baths, plus 3-rm. apt. in basement renting for $60 monthly; oil hot-air heat; the income from the basement apt. will practically pay the monthly charges. $13,950. Cash $1,300. This home is a good investment. Inspection by appointment. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

DUMBARTON AREA, Reservoir rd.—If you desire privacy and convenient location, do not fail to see this lovely 10-yr.-old house. Brick, detached, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den and powder rm. on 1st floor; rec. rm., everything that you desire. Call for appt. anytime. Exclusive, MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080, AD. 8532 eves.

EAST OF CONN. AVE.
in very lovely setting. Seldom do we have the pleasure of offering such a fine home for sale at such a modest price. White brick, center hall, unusually spacious liv. rm. and separate den, 1st-floor powder rm., completely separate breakfast rm., paneled rumpus rm. in basement, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor, 2 additional bedrms. on 3d floor, maid's rm. and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Grounds are perfectly beautiful and boast a badminton court, barbecue, also outdoor fireplace, besides lavish shrubbery. All this for only $32,500. Call Mrs. Dove, WO. 0845, for appointment to inspect.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

FOREST HEIGHTS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Open 1-6—200 Arapahoe dr. Corner det. brick bungalow; first floor, 2 bedrooms, din. rm., kit., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, bath; 2d floor: 2 lge. rms. and bath that can be utilized as complete separate apt.; storm windows, screens, oil h.-w. heat; this is a real home in an excl. setting of fine homes; only $20,125. FHA trust $10,800, payable $72 monthly, $16,950. (Directions: ½ mile past D. C. line on So. Capitol st.) SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

GEORGETOWN
1220 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Semidetached brick featuring 2 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, patio and side garden. Price, $25,000.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor AD. 2118, WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
3421 N st. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. This is a very unique house. NO. 5120, DE. 3171.
EDW. HUSS JONES

GEORGETOWN
3045 (Westside) N St.
An excellent opportunity to remodel in one of the best Georgetown neighborhoods. Most reasonably priced. The plans call for living room, dining room, both with fireplace; library, kitchen, powder room, large bath; unusually deep garden.
OPEN TODAY—2 to DARK.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
AD. 1441, Weekends DE. 0730

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN, 3419 Que st. nw.—Absolutely charming 2-bedrm. brick house; firepl. in liv. rm., gas h.-w.h., pretty garden; $21,000. Open Sunday, 2 'till 5. MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080; AD. 8532 eves.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
You will like this small 2-bedroom semidetached house and its deep lot. Clubroom, gas heat. A beautiful kitchen. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Very attractive small apt. building offered at a price which shows good return on investment. 1st floor consists of 2 furnished apts.; 2d fl. is one apt. with living rm. (f.p.), kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. In excellent condition and in most desirable location east of Wisc. ave. Price, $28,500.
Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate
2831 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

GEORGETOWN
2732 Olive Ave. Open, 3-5. 2 apts., $19,500. NO. 5120. DE. 3171.
EDW. HUSS JONES

GEORGETOWN
You would be proud to own this handsome town house with beautiful and large rooms: 4 bedrms., 3 baths, garage. Only $37,500. Call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.

New Listing, Georgetown
Detached brick house, charmingly restored, living room with wood-burning fireplace and old mantel; dining room, kitchen, garden, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, gas furnace, attic and basement. For appointment call Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732. Exclusive with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
2003 Que St. N.W.
Real Estate Property Management

GEORGETOWN, $19,500
BEST BUY TODAY
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT. NICE GARDEN
CALL MR. AUDETTE WITH
JOHN LIPSCOMBE & CO.
MI. 0600. NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN
1219 29TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Well-preserved house of the Federal Period, 2 attractive rms. 1st floor, 3 unusually large rooms, beautiful fireplace and graceful stairs. 2d floor, 2 apartments, each with 2 rooms, kitchen and modern tile bath. Full basement and complete bath. Oil h.-w. h. Delightful garden. Call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors Georgetown Office
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

GEORGETOWN
Beautiful row brick home, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths, fireplace in living room, recreation room, ½ bath in basement, gas h.-w. h. detached garage.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors, NA. 5020.
2304 Calvert St. N.W. NA. 5020.

HILLCREST
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
3334 ERIE ST. S.E.
Desirable Colonial brick, with slate roof, center-hall plan, comfortable living room with fireplace, nice dining room, exquisite kitchen. Paneled breakfast room; screened porch. 3 very nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and bath in basement. Bryant gas heating unit. Detached garage. Very conveniently located. $26,750. Mr. Marshall on premises.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. SE., LU.4-0040

HILLCREST AREA
Detached brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; full basement, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, slate roof. Only $22,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

HILLYER PLACE, 2016
A perfect town house in this select and most convenient residential street. High ceilings, newly remodeled, 5 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, garden. A WONDERFUL BUY AT $20,000
VERY GOOD FINANCING.
OPEN SUN. FROM 1:30 to 6
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave. AD. 4187.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4525 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
This lovely semidetached home is in perfect condition and has a living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Very attractive recreation room. Garage. Nice lot. Located in this very desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches, transportation, etc.
W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR-BUILDER
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

MT. PLEASANT
1800 BLOCK LAMONT ST., N.W.
IDEAL FOR REST HOME
Nicely furnished 10 rooms, 3 baths, and basement apartment. Income quoted at $450. Terms possible. Call owner, NO. 2705.

OLD GEORGETOWN
Would you like to live in a quaint old home built in a bygone era? Would you enjoy the charm of a spring garden? Would the chimes of the university clock be music to your ears? If you have a yearning for such an atmosphere, you will be interested in this old home. English basement with dining room and kitchen; living room with fireplace on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic gas h.-w. h.; garden has many plantings and bulbs; $4000 down payment, balance one trust at 4½%, 20 years. Shown by appointment only. Call W. B. WRIGHT, 501 So. Glebe rd. JA. 4-0550, eves. TE. 0399.

RESERVOIR ROAD AREA
First offering, a charming det. brick home in this very desirable locality. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, modern tile baths, storage attic. Very attractive recreation room opening at ground level. Built-in garage. Excellent value.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

SAULS ADDITION
Detached home on deep lot, near all conveniences; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; sun or bedroom on 1st flr. with ½ bath. Call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919, with Riddell Realty Co., DI. 7900. Exclusive.

OPEN 1-6
7206 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
Spacious-Comfortable
A sturdy home of fine proportions and detail. Built of attractive stone, terra cotta and slate. Contains 9 large rooms, 4½ baths plus servant's quarters and double garage. Centrally located. Reduced to $34,500.
Phone TA. 5482

WAKEFIELD
Rare chance to buy a charming white brick, with 1st-floor den and powder room, in this excellent area. Just off Conn. ave. Large back yard for the kiddies. Priced under $30,000. Also another similar house in this same area, slightly larger, for about the same price. Both are fine buys and worth inspecting.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800 Today. Call Mrs. Dove, WO. 0845, for appointment to inspect.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WARDMAN PARK AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
2835 29TH STREET N.W.
This house must be sold. Diplomat leaving country. 8-room brick home overlooking Swiss Embassy. 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen and den; 2nd floor, 5 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, detached 1-car garage. Recently decorated.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE., LEFT ON WOODLEY RD., RIGHT ON 29TH ST. TO OPEN SIGN.
W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR-BUILDER
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
Near Jefferson. Schools, car, shopping; semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, newly decorated; substantial cash, bal. $80 mo. Possession. RA. 6321-DU. 3677.

WAKEFIELD AREA
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
1st time offered—most attractive Colonial home: 1st floor has attractive living room with random-width floors, dining room, screened living porch, large kitchen. 2d floor: 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic. Basement has recreation room, gas heat. Garage. Near all schools. Priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3504 CONN. AVE. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 6

WESTGATE
(NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE)
A convenient community of prewar constructed homes with individual charm, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, plus maid's room and bath; nice garden. Your inspection invited. For appointment, call Mrs. Reginald Grady, exclusive agent, OL. 5464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Charming white brick Colonial in perfectly delightful setting in this unsurpassed residential location, features 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; library with fireplace and powder room on 1st floor; paneled clubroom, servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; restricted sale, owner already has left city, desires immediate sale. Asking $47,500. Eves. call WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

OPEN FROM 1 TO 8
By Owner—2120 Minn. Ave. S.E.
Nice Home—Good Income

NEW TYPE RAMBLERS
Completely different from anything previously built in Metropolitan area. Brick, fully equipped kitchens, 5 and 6 rooms, priced to $12,950. Call
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

4TH ST. SW., near L—Brick residence and business location; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w.h. elect. Cash $1,500, balance in reasonable monthly installments. Inquire Fitzgerald, 1311 G nw. NA. 3386.

1701 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—18 rooms, 4 baths; immediate possession; ideal for apartment development or embassy headquarters; inspection by appointment only. J. J. Speer, Jr., 1001 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia 10, Pa.

6-BEDROOM brick row house, 1 bath, 2 half baths; newly and unusually attractive decorating; luxurious carpeting; oil hot-water heat; close to transportation, schools, churches; income possibility or ideal large-family home. Call owner, DE. 7565.

FAMILY SIZE BUNGALOW
Michigan ave. extended, near Queens Chapel shopping center. Modern brick bungalow, large floor plan of 5 rooms and bath, plus 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Huge basement with lavatory, oil h.-w. heat. Fenced lot. Attractive neighborhood. Fine transportation. Price, $15,750. Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., TW. 1310

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
$1000 DOWN—GI, $14,750
Vacant, remodeled in the Georgetown manner down to the crystal chandelier. Has 6 large rooms and bath. A beautiful view of the river and Virginia palisades.
4707 MacARTHUR BLVD.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

ATTENTION, DOCTORS
Well located Town House just off Connecticut Ave.
Delightfully combined home and doctor's office. The spacious office suite on the ground level has its own entrance and contains reception room, 2 consultation rooms, examining room, laboratory, 2 other rooms and lavatory; upstairs there is a large entrance hall, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths complete the picture. For further details and appointment to inspect phone Miss Dwyer, DE. 4101.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W., DE. 4101

2935 28th N.W.—$20,950
NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Semidetached, 7 rooms and 3 baths. Oil heat, garage. A close-in neighborhood for the discriminating.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NR. 13TH & MD. AVE. N.E.
Attractive 2-story brick, six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, rm. for garage. $1,500 down. Price, $12,500. Eve. or Sun., phone "Jack" Gravatte, TEmple 1768.
L. T GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK
5227 New Hampshire Ave.
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M. Very modern 6-room brick; large living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen with table space, 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), 2 colored tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, garage. 1 block to school and shopping, 15 minutes express bus downtown. Priced for quick sale.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

49TH AND W STS. NW.—In excel. condition; detached brick, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, Bendix; $175. Eves., WI. 0296. J. LEO KOLB & CO., INC. MI. 2100.

Attention, Home Seekers
Lovely semidetached brick, in good safe neighborhood, 6 rooms, bath, large full basement, large fenced yard, gas a.-c. heat; a perfect place to raise children; convenient to schools and transportation; reasonably priced on convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors. NA. 5020.
2304 Calvert St. N.W., NA. 5020

2200 DECATUR PL. N.W.
Corner brick in Embassy section overlooking one of Washington's finest gardens; 3 blocks from Sheridan Circle. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Available immediately. Price reduced to $33,500. Call Mrs. Matthew Finn, DU. 1234 or TE. 8035.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
6605 16TH ST.
Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms and 2 baths. Hot-water oil heat. 2-car garage, good condition. Priced for immediate sale. We recommend inspection. Call Mr. Ohler.
METZLER—REALTORS
1106 Vt. Ave. DI. 8600.

TOWN HOUSE
NEAR THE SHOREHAM
A very fine, three-story, detached masonry residence, in best, close-in section of Cleveland Park; near the Oyster School and the Cathedral. Totals 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 3 baths; 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage. Newly decorated and fairly priced at $30,000.
Phone Mr. Wyvell, WO. 2342.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

1307 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7
Lge. 8-rm., row brick with side hall entrance, lge. living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families. Lge. rear and front porches. Best location. Priced low at $13,950. Excel. terms. SH. 0601; eves., LA. 6-8800.
L. H. Carmichael Realty Co.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

RAMBLERS
Of an Entirely New Design
$12,250 AND $12,500
Attractive ramblers containing two and three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Hollywood baths with colored fixtures, de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse refrigerator and Laundermat, de luxe gas ranges. These homes contain the largest rooms in this price bracket of any other homes in the metropolitan area.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire to Missouri ave., right on Missouri ave. to Riggs rd., to Ager rd., right on Ager rd. to our sign., or out Michigan ave., continue on to Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., left on Ager rd. one mile to our signs and RAMBLERS.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 6
3636 GREENWAY DRIVE
This unusually attractive bungalow-type home must be seen to be appreciated. Front entrance leads up to living room, 20x16, with fireplace, and down to dining room, 16x17, with fireplace, and French doors opening onto terrace. Large well-equipped kitchen. Recreation room. Attached garage. Over $12,500 4% trust now on property at $87 per mo., including taxes and insurance.
DIRECTIONS: PENNA. AVE. TO SOUTHERN AVE., RIGHT TO GREENWAY DRIVE, LEFT TO "OPEN" SIGN.
T. Paul Mudd Co.
LU. 4-4382

5127 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-6
7 ROOMS—POSSESSION
This spacious 20-ft. tapestry brick home must be seen to be appreciated. It not only offers ample room and all the modern conveniences that your family would desire, but is located ideally to suit your needs. Paneled den, concrete front porch, inclosed back porch, full basement, gas h.-w.h., detached double garage.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th ST. NW. ST. 0451-0436; after 6 p. m., TU. 4631.

43 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
NR. N. CAPITOL AND HAWAII
OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK
Reduced for quick sale, be sure to see this extra large 6-room, bath, prewar brick home. Featuring front porch yard, automatic heat. You can buy this home below replacement cost. Excellent financing. Exclusive with
JAMES L. NIXON & CO.
1032 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.
Eves., RA. 9489.

2 SHERMAN CIRCLE
Row brick, a beautiful home, clean as a pin: 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, den and recep. hall; 2d fl., 3 lovely bedrms., bath and 2 incl. porches; full bsmt. gas h.-w. h.; det. garage. Priced to sell.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
Eves., Mr. Kirks, TA. 5664.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Exclusive. RE. 3614.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
HILLCREST AREA—$17,950
3012 N ST. S.E.
Det. brick colonial of unusual architecture, almost new and immaculate throughout. 6 rooms plus recr. room with bar, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Most convenient location in S.E. and more house for the money than you'll find anywhere. Immed. poss. Inspect any time after 2 p. m. Sat. or Sun. Builder-owner will take lots in trade. G. G. BARR CO., EX. 2161; eves. call TW. 0467.

5404 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.
A lovely new home in an established section, convenient to everything. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; gas h.-w. h., 2-car brick garage; large lot. See this today or call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

10004 REDDICK DRIVE
OPEN NOON TO DARK
Sunset Terrace, Silver Spring. Brick Colonial less than 2 yrs. old, 6 rms., 1½ baths, beautiful decorated, Venetian blinds thruout. A full clean bsmt. with outside entrance, storage attic and is situated on a large level lot. Shown by appt. only. Call Mrs. Gavin with JAMES L. DIXON & CO., ST. 7200; eves., DU. 4881.

DESIRABLE N.W. LOCATION
NEAR GEORGIA & ALASKA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6 P. M.
Structurally superior semidetached brick home, 22 ft. wide, with attractive and spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, large breakfast room, large kitchen, completely modernized with stainless steel sink, custom-built cabinets; 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, new gas h.-w. furnace, new glass-lined hot-water heater, full basement; built-in garage; cold room; concrete front porch; slate roof, copper gutter and downspouts; large yard 50x155, fenced-in rear with floodlights, shade trees and shrubs. This home is in immaculate condition and convenient to schools and transportation: $19,950; $4,500 down.
TO REACH—OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO FERN PL. NW. (NR. WALTER REED), RIGHT TO 816 FERN PL.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., SLigo 7697.

NEAR CENSUS BUREAU
Excellent 7-room house, 7 years old with an acre of ground; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Ideal for the family who wants to be near the city and yet out of it. You will like this house for $20,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

Modern Detached Brick
Near Coolidge High School
$21,500. Fronting on wide avenue in this popular upper northwest community; close to schools, stores and transportation. Two stories, seven rooms, 2 full baths; stairway to finished attic. Has every modern convenience; air conditioned oil-heat, slate roof, insulation, copper plumbing and gutters, screens and awnings. See this fine home today. Call Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
729 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath, in immaculate condition; gas heat, awnings, concrete porch. A real buy in this convenient neighborhood at $12,950.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
BETHESDA
5514 NORTHFIELD RD.
A modern brick home, in beautiful Greenwich Forest. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, screened living porch, din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, storage attic, full bsmt., gas A.-C. H., deep, level fenced lot with many lovely trees. An attractive home, close to school, church and transp; real value at $16,500.
Terms: Cash above approx. $12,800 trusts payments, including taxes and insur. $125 per mo. Poss. May 25. To reach—Out Georgetown rd. to Huntington ter., left 1 blk. to Custer rd., right 2 blks. to Northfield rd. and Open Sign.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Sun. & Eves. WI. 5344.

22ND ST. N.E.
Bungalow; 5 rms. and bath, plus large finished rm. on 2d floor. H.-w. h. oil; built in garage. Corner lot. Priced to sell.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor, WO. 1-3-8-4

2-FAMILY BRICK
GOOD CONGRESS HTS. LOCATION
Each apartment has living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Finished basement with bedroom and bath. Gas heat. Good income possibilities.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S. E. FR. 2000

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NR. TRINITY COLLEGE
6 rooms, gas heat, porches, garage. A fine buy at $10,500 with $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

BRICK BUNGALOW
Near Ft. Davis S.E., has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Price only $11,500. May go GI.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
5500 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Large corner brick, ideal for large family, doctor or dentist. Center hall plan. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom with half bath, 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large attic. Basement has complete apartment and bath. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car detached brick garage. Priced to sell.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

George Washington Area
3-story English basement; 12 rooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; completely furnished. Now run as rooming house. Priced to sell. Owner leaving city. EM. 0376.

PRICE REDUCED
Immediate possession. Excellent income home

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS
6131 EDMONDSTON RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Lovely 5-room and bath brick-frame with finished attic, consisting of 2 rooms and half bath, full basement, recreation room, laundry tubs; oil h.-w. h.; rear yard fenced; close to transp., etc. For appt., call WA. 3369. ARTHUR F. GRANDHOLM, 8419 Quintana st., Riverdale, Md.

ROCKVILLE PIKE
"MONTROSE"

Detached home on ½ acre in very nice condition. Near Montrose School on Maple ave. House contains 8 rooms; fruit trees on property. Priced at $16,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 TILL 9

SILVER SPRING
9616 EVERGREEN ST.
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 TIL DARK.
INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

3-bedroom colonial; immaculate; well built, year old, many extras. Screened porch. Equipped kitchen. Flat-floor powder room. $20,500.
T. D. BURGESS. VI. 2802 'til 8

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New conveniently located 7-room brick on large lot; bedroom of den (12x12) and full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full bsmt., gas heat; built-in garage; front porch. Price under $20,000. Terms. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

2020 Windham lane—Out Ga. ave. 10700 block, turn right to open sign. This beautiful det. brick and stone home on lot approx. 1 acre can be purchased with $5,000 cash, bal. 1 trust. 1st fl. contains large liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and powder rm. 2d fl., 2 large bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. 3-car garage.

2318 Arthur ave.—Out Ga. ave. to Belvedere rd., left to Arthur ave. This Cape Cod brick with white shutters is the home for you. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, library or den with all glass picture windows, bookshelves, carpeting, din. rm., large kit. with breakfast nook, garbage disposal, 2 large bedrooms and bath; gas heat. Beautiful shrubbery and outdoor fireplace. Only $16,950.

11723 Kingtree st.—Out Ga. ave. to 11700 block, turn left on Arcola ave. to Judson rd., right 1 block to Kingtree st., left to Open sign. Det. bungalow containing 2 large bedrooms, mod. kit. and dinette, tiled bath and shower and full bsmt., gas heat. $1,500 cash, balance like rent.

LOUIS RUDDEN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
English style brick home on large corner lot in country club section. Living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with best equipment, large breakfast room, 3 twin-sized bedrms., tile bath on 2d floor. Large storage attic partially finished, recreation room; attached garage. Perfect condition. This is a real home and a real buy.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 8600

SILVER SPRING
BRICK CAPE COD

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, center entrance, full basement, with recreation room, large side screened porch, oil heat, slate roof, detached garage, lot 130x140, and excellent home in an exclusive urban area.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 N. Cap. Realtors, NA. 5020.
2304 Calvert St. N.W., NA. 5020.

SILVER SPRING, $14,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
122 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Lovely detached corner two-story brick home on beautiful landscaped lot. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room with equipped kitchen; 2nd floor contains 2 large bedrooms and modern bath. Other features include large side porch, built-in garage, full light basement, gas h.-w. h. and many extras. This home is approx. 9 years old and priced for quick sale.
DIRECTION: OUT COLESVILLE PIKE TO FRANKLIN AVE., RIGHT ON FRANKLIN AVE. APPROX. 3 BLOCKS TO SIGN AND HOUSE.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves., CO. 2900

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Beautiful brick rambler contains living room with fireplace (23x13), dining room (12x13), ultra modern kitchen (10x18), with dishwasher and garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms (12x13), and (13x15), and tile bath, utility room with Bendix washer; priced low on attractive terms; see this model Dir.: Out Colesville Pike, turn right on Indian Spring dr. to Saginaw st., then right to open sign.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015

SILVER SPRING CORNER
BRICK COLONIAL BEAUTY

10617 Georgia ave., modern detached, 7 nice rooms and bath, sun rm., now used as den; full basement with inside entrance, fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; combination screen and storm windows; Anchor fence in rear of beautifully landscaped lot. Open Saturday and Sunday aft., but can be seen by appt. anytime. $18,950. Terms.
EDWARD I. SMOLEN
To buy or sell, call SH. 6122.
Eves. SH. 6634

SILVER SPRING

Attractive brick colonial, center hall entrance, natural chestnut trim woodwork on first floor, living room 25x13, family-sized dining room, large kitchen, powder room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and garage. Close to schools and transportation. Priced reasonably at $22,500. Immediate occupancy.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200 Till 9

SILVER SPRING

Brick colonial with 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; country club section, and close to schools. Price $15,750. Well financed.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200 Till 9

TAKOMA PARK

Located 1 block from stores and transp., this 2-bedroom home with fireplace, living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen and detached garage. Only $12,950.
Thompson & Gray, Relators
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

VIERS MILLS HOME—Brand new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large front sitting room, large lawn. All brand-new furniture. Everything convenient. Bus at front door, shopping center 3 blocks. Gas furnace. $3000 cash. LO. 5-2818.

WESTGATE, $25,950—This 3-year-old detached brick home in lovely Westgate has a lot to offer. Reception hall, large living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen; 2d floor: 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Wonderful screened living-porch, built-in garage; good level lot. See any time.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 'till 9 p. m.

11718 GEORGIA AVE.
OPEN DAILY, 3 TILL 5

The place you would like to live—the price you will feel it is worth, the terms you had not hoped to get are all found in this nearly new detached brick home.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 roomy bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Full basement with grade entrance. (Good arrangement for needed doctor or dentist.)

For additional information, please call
Mr. Burruss, HU. 7266 till 9.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Georgetown Office, 3207 O St. N.W.

5-RM. BUNGALOW—All mod., with approx. 16 acres; very high elevation; 11 miles from D. C. line at S. Cap. Call Brandywine 3141 for directions.

MARYLAND

WOOD ACRES

We now have several new homes under construction in various sections of this desirable community. Both 6 and 7-room plan with garage, porch and G. E. all-electric kitchen. Approved by VA. Call Mr. James Walker, OL. 3240; eves., WI. 8661.
WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

WHEATON, MD.

11610 Grandview ave. Assume FHA-GI trust; 16-mo.-old, 6-rm., det. brick; redecorated. Full basement, gas heat, large lot, 3 bedrms., 24-ft. living rm., fireplace, Venetian blinds; near school, shopping center and transp. Immed. poss. Price, $14,500. Mr. Bowyer, JA. 4-1119.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Cape Cod brick home on lovely corner lot in area of St. Bernadette's. Bedroom, den and full tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 lovely large bedrooms and full tiled bath up; living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. VA appraised. See this value priced at $17,500. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

HOW'S THIS? Liv. rm. 24x16, with firepl., din., 24x14, modern kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d; extra 4-rm. and bath apt.; oil a.-c. heat, garage, nearly 1 acre of land, 6 mi. from D. C. $15,750, substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS

$10,500

Lovely 3-bedrm., 11-year-old Cape Cod home, on a large fenced and well-treed lot. Picture window off terrace. Eves., Mr. Hull, CO. 0060.

MacARTHUR BLVD. TO SYCAMORE STORE, OR VIA MASS. AVE.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100.

CLOSE IN

6-room, modern brick home, in substantial residential neighborhood. Fireplace in living room and storm windows mean wintertime comfort. Screened porch for family enjoyment in summer. Price, $16,750. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, call NOW, SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
Investment & Insurance Co.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
5003 BALTIMORE AVE.
$16,750

1ST FLOOR, BEDROOM AND BATH
2 BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS
BRICK, SLATE ROOF, GAS H.-W. H.
GOOD COND.; NICE YARD; NR. SCHOOL
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
GREEN ACRES
5003 Yorktown Rd.

This attractively decorated small home, pre-war built, is located in a community zoned for its desirability. Slate roof, brick construction. It is ideal for the family needing only 2 bedrooms.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC. EM. 4450

$13,450

New 6-rm. brick, corner lot, approx. $2500 dbwn, $90 mo. Radiant heat, dream kit. with Thor washer, expandible attic. Nr. bus and schools. 6928 Shepherd st. Radiant Valley, Landover, Md. UN. 2374. Open house.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
NEAR SILVER SPRING, MD.

The largest homes for the money now being constructed around Washington. Two stories. Johns-Manville shingle siding, full insulation in sidewalls and ceiling; full basement, automatic gas heat; 6 rooms, including a full-size dining room. Approved for veterans; $1000 cash can handle. Also terms for nonveterans. For information, call Mr. Terns, HU. 8865.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

NEW RAMBLER

Just off Mass. ave. extended, with 3 bedrms., tile bath, extra lav., off one bedrm., de luxe kit., porch, garage and many extras. A very low price for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

OPEN 1-6—BRICK

This 3-bedroom beauty is in immaculate condition and has a large liv. rm., din. rm., center hall, equip. kit., tile bath, firepl.; generous lot; wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, oil heat. 4% 1st mortgage. To see, out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, up Annapolis rd. to Cheverly theater, past theater to 58th ave., left to 3901 58th ave.
McENTEE REAL ESTATE
AP. 3900. WA. 9317.

BUNGALOW—$13,950

Immediate possession. Lovely home on large wooded lot; excellent Silver Spring section. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG-BOWERS

CAPE COD BUNGALOW
$425 DOWN
MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE, MD.

Very convenient to Andrews Field, Naval Research Laboratory and Suitland. Immaculate condition inside and out. 1st floor has spacious living room with entrance to lovely side screened porch, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen with inlaid tiled floor. Large expansion attic which can easily be converted into 2 more bedrooms; full basement with automatic heat, very large lot, about 100x200 ft. Ideal location for children. Price, only $9500 pending VA appraisal. Only $425 down payment and about $55 per month. Call Mr. Berens, jr. or Mr. Taylor, Saturday & Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

"$9,950"

Just listed and a real pickup in this prewar-built detached home located in an excellent residential section, just off Defense hwy.: large living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms (1 on 2d floor), de luxe kitchen, bath, detached garage, oil a.-c. heat, range and refrigerator. Well landscaped lot. This is as neat as a pin. Owner leaving city, must sell. Might be able to OAC this property. Call ME. 1079 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL. JA. 4-1155

CHILDREN WANTED

If you have children and need a good home out where the air is fresh and clean this is it! 1st fl., living rm., full dining rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and tile bath; 2 more bedrms. upstairs. Full bsmt., panelled; built-in workshop room; h.-w. h., oil; storm windows; lovely fenced lot. Prewar priced at only $11,500.

ENVIRONMENT COUNTS

So does quick transportation to town. Brick, 2 baths, for only $12,500. 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; 2d fl., 2 bedrms. and bath.

MAKE MONEY HERE!

You'll look a long time before you'll beat this attractive, 2-story, 2-family brick for $13,950. Each apt.—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit. and bath, full bsmt., h.-w. h. (oil) garage; Anchor fenced corner lot.

LOST AND FOUND

If you've lost your enthusiasm for looking you can find it again in this lovely home where you can spend your spare time on 2¼ acres. All very large rooms. 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., kit. and bedrm., 4 bedrms. on 2d fl. and complete apt. on 3d fl.; h.-w. h.; 4 porches, 2 fireplaces. Only $21,000. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
After 6 P. M., WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

1 ACRE at Edgewater, Md., across from airport. Small house; fruit trees, outbuildings. UN. 0648 or Annapolis 5366.

A MODERN YOUNG FAMILY

Can make a beautiful home of this 4-bedroom farmhouse with all modern conveniences. Situated on ¼ acre. Beautiful trees and view; just 7 miles from Silver Spring, near Country Club. An excellent buy at $13,500.
H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.,
LO. 5-2655

MARYLAND

NEW BRICK RAMBLER

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

9621 LORAIN AVE., SILVER SPRING

Reception hall, living room, 13x23, picture window, fireplace, dining room, 10x13, modern kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Venetian blinds. Many closets. No. 1 white oak floors; copper plumbing and guttering; stairway to insulated attic; full basement, recreation room, laundry tubs. Lavatory with outlet to built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat. Lot 70x130. Nice view. $15,000 1st trust.

To reach: Out 16th st. or Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right to Sligo Creek pkwy., left to Brunett, right on Lorain to sign.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W., GE. 1270

Must Be Sold Immediately
LUX MANOR, BETHESDA, MD.

New detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); full basement; oil heat; large corner lot; a bargain to quick buyer.
R. H. BEST, INC.
Realtor, WI. 3633.

NEAR SILVER SPRING

12 acres, good house and outbuildings; small farm, with city conveniences; could be used for purposes other than farm, in the center of good homes and apartment development. Seen by appointment.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Realtors. NA. 4750.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
210 TIMBERWOOD AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Two-story brick colonial, redecorated. Vacant and ready for quick possession. Only 2 blocks from Four Corners shopping center. Has living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement; gas heat. Low cash payment will handle. Be sure to see this Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. 1 block past Four Corners, turn left to house and out "open" sign.
Colonial Invistment Co.
RE. 6650.

4401 GLADWYN DR., BETHESDA

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, incl. maid's room and bath. Russco storm windows. Brick and stone, fenced yard, screened porch with sundeck above. Gas heat. ASKING LESS THAN $22,000. Owner transferred.

OPEN SAT., 2-6; SUN., 12-6

DIRECTIONS. Go out Wisc. ave. to south boundary of Naval Hospital grounds (Jones Bridge rd.), turn right on Jones Bridge rd. to first fork, Gladwyn dr. and continue to OPEN sign. Exclusive. Call Mr. Ford with a question. Nr. bus and schools. 6928 Shepherd st. Radiant Valley, Landover, Md. UN. 2374. Open house.

ONLY $11,500
BRICK BUNGALOW

Silver Spring, just off Franklin ave.—75-ft. front, fenced, extensively landscaped; ½ block to bus. GI terms possible. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

DUPLEX HOUSE

OPEN—5410 DECATUR ST., HYATTS.

Live in one apt. and let rent from other pay for your home. This house is constructed from best material. Beautifully situated on hilltop, near schools and transportation. Large wooded lot 100x225. Each apt. consists of living room, dinette, kitchen, 1 large bedroom and glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Full dry basement. Priced under $15,000. Call Elizabeth Eisele, WA. 3456.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
TAKOMA PARK
327 GARLAND AVE.

Bungalow on ½-acre of unbelievably beautiful grounds, 2 bedrms., expansion attic, living room, large dining room, 2 baths, full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. heat. Lot includes fish pond, strawberry patch, shrubbery, hot house and attached garage. Priced $15,950.

DIRECTIONS—Right on Flower ave., from Piney Branch rd. to Carroll ave., left on Carroll 2 blocks to Garland ave., left to house.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 Till 9 P. M.

TODAY'S BARGAIN
AVALON, MD.

Just over Eastern Ave. in Md., this det. 6-rm. brick, with side screened porch, has unusual charm and distinction. The attractive condition of its interior and large lot is a tribute to the good housekeeping and landscaping of its present owners. Owner is being transferred and will sacrifice $1000 in its sales price for immediate action. Henderson. DU. 3052. COX & CO. RE. 1633

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
MONTGOMERY HILLS
1904 LOCUST GROVE RD.

Modern detached brick home, conveniently located; 1st fl. has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breezeway, sun porch. 2d fl. has 2 bedrms. and tile bath. Recreation room with fireplace; large lot; detached garage; oil h.-w. h.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. approx. 1 mile beyond Colesville rd. and 1 block beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center to Locust Grove rd. on left.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7
6912 Waukesha rd., Glen Echo Heights. 5-rm. asbestos shingle bungalow, Johns-Manville insulated; large living room with fireplace; oil space heater; city water; wooded lot, 80x150; in fine community convenient to Army Map Service. $7950. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur Blvd., OR. 5678.

RAMBLERS
SILVER SPRING

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RAMBLER ON LEVEL LOT WITH TREES. LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, PICTURE WINDOWS, FULL-SIZED DINING ROOM, LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, BRIGHT GAS HEAT. FULL DOWN STAIRWAY TO ATTIC; 5 MINUTES TO HEART OF SILVER SPRING. REASONABLY PRICED.

Open Saturday & Sunday
1 Till Dark

DIRECTIONS—OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO TRAFFIC LIGHT AND 4 CORNERS, TURN LEFT ON OLD BLADENSBURG RD. TO SCULLY DRIVE TO 10206 PROCTOR ST. AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
FRANK L. HEWITT
SLigo 8900

GOOD ENVIRONMENT

for the children and a lovely yard inclosed with Anchor fence, 1½-year-old brick Colonial with 3 good bedrooms, well-equipped kitchen, family dining room and living room with fireplace. This is a good buy at $14,000. See it today. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RAMBLER ON A KNOLL
$12,950

First offering of a lovely home in a picturesque setting, just 3 yrs. old; 5 large rms., all on one floor; gas heat; large kitchen with de luxe equipment, full basement with outside entrance; close to shopping, transportation, schools and recreation center. Beautifully located just off Lincoln ave. in Kensington, one of Montgomery County's fine communities. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

TRADE YOUR D. C. HOUSE FOR A HOME IN SILVER SPRING. Fine Silver Spring builder will construct your home to suit your needs from $14,950, 60 to 90 days possession. SH. 9011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

MARYLAND

MAGOTHY RIVER ESTATE
INSPECTION TODAY 2-6 P.M.

Gibson Island section. 25 acres land. 2,000 ft. good waterfront. Main residence situated on knoll overlooking widest part of Magothy and Chesapeake Bay; is in excellent condition. Large living room, oak-paneled side walls, beamed ceiling, fireplace, attractive dining room with large picture window, den, powder room, breakfast room, kitchen equipped with gas and elec. ranges, elec. refrig. Second floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths with showers. Large recreation room, bar and bath in basement; oil heat. Two guest houses, tenant house, stable, tack room, garages, bath house. Beautiful sand beach and safe harbor, good roads. This is one of the most exceptional properties for scenic beauty, comfort and seclusion in Maryland, affording the busy executive ideal relaxation. Will consider selling main dwelling and several acres.

Directions: Ritchie hwy., Mountain Rd. to North Shore rd., straight ahead, pass Eagle Hill to Longvue entrance.
CHARLES L. PUMPHREY,
113 S. Hanover St., Balto. 1, Md.

HOUSE, 4 lge. rms., well, approx. 2 acres; cool, quiet retreat. Write P. O. Box 37, Clinton, Md., to see.

RAMBLERS—We will build your rambler to your plans on any lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 8555

DE LUXE RAMBLER
9615 GLEN CREST LANE
ROCK CREEK HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, full basement with fireplace. Beautiful extra-large el-shape living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; lovely large landscaped lot; excellent financing.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. extended to Dunnel dr., right 1 blk. to Glen Crest dr.; for further information call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INS. & INV. CO.

RAMBLERS, bungalows, colonials, in choice Bethesda location.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

GOLFERS, ATTENTION—Free membership in Manor Country Club and a few steps to the clubhouse; splendid 6-room brick home; large attractive lot, 100x180; recreation room and 2-car garage; completely redecorated in price of only $25,950. Call WI. 6640 eves. or 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BEATS RENT

$1200 DOWN—$97.50 MO.

buys this 6-room brick Colonial, with large living room, dining room, kit., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 1 block from transportation, schools and shopping.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 till 9 P. M.

OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
MUST SELL—GI OR NONGI
10217 DAY AVE., SILVER SPRING

Large ranch-type bungalow; large rooms, plus breakfast room and sun room. Electric kitchen. Beautiful lot 70x160. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Extras too numerous to mention. Price, $12,650. $1,500 down to non-GI. See to appreciate.

OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO SEMINARY RD., LEFT ON SEMINARY RD. TO CAPITAL VIEW AVE., RIGHT TO VIRGINIA AVE., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO DAY AVE. CALL MR. STOVER.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., TW. 1510.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6. 6219 58th ave., Riverdale Heights. 3-bedrm. brick-to bungalow, hdwd. floors; brand new roof, new gas water heater, lge. attic, stove, refrig., porch; excel. location. $8,000 with reas. down payment. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

3 Outstanding Buys

SUPERB RAMBLER

Well constructed new brick rambler, on large corner lot; in established section of beautiful Woodside Park. 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, attached garage. Full basement; this is not just another rambler, but a creation that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Will not be available long.

WOODSIDE PARK

Highly desirable corner residence, at Colesville rd. near Hechts. Substantial property includes full center hall, very large living room, den, flagstone porch, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, and sundeck on 2d. Attached 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Slate roof, h.-w. heat. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Appointments are of the finest; house in excellent condition. Inspect this today!

Valuable Cor., Sil. Sp., Md.

Property includes large center hall, 4-bedroom house (now used as a doctor's office and residence), and 3 lots with approx. 165-ft. frontage on Georgia ave. in business district. Property priced for immediate sale.

Philip B. Key Co. Realtors
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

Maryland—Off Southern Ave.
Prewar built modern 5-room brick bungalow, gas h.-w. h.; lot 70x200. Price, $12,950. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800
335 H St. N.E.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1330 Quincy st. nw.—This immaculate brick home worth while inspecting. Large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedroom and ½ bath on 1st fl. 4 large bedrooms, complete bath and 3 half baths on 2d. Bedroom and ½ bath in bsmt., which has front and rear entr., oil heat, garage.

2515 Ontario rd. nw., ½ block off Columbia rd.—Vacant semidet. brick in fine condition, containing 6 large rms. and bath, all heat. Only $14,950 with $2,000 cash, bal. like rent.
LOUIS RUDDEN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707.

Colored Veterans Only

Have you dreamed of owning a strong, prewar home, this is it. We have 3 excellent buys for qualified buyers who have about $500 cash to use and who earn about $65 per week. Good N.E. location. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Automatic heat, large ground space. Solid construction and the monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., Saturday & Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K ST. N.A. 9141

VIRGINIA

ALBEMARLE COUNTY

Fine historic farm of 400 acres having as one of its neighbors Thomas Jefferson's famed Monticello. About ⅓ wooded, balance in crops and pasture, solid old 1815 home featuring 7 fireplaces, also other buildings, located in the famous estate country, near Charlottesville. Price, $25,000 with good terms. These do not come up often, investigate today.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
$19,950

An exceptionally fine Colonial brick home on one of the nicest streets in this much-favored section. 3 good-sized bedrms. with 1½ tiled baths on the second floor and ample closet space. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room and modern, complete kitchen. In the basement, a knotty pine recreation room with ½ bath, oil heat, numerous other features which you will like. Attached garage; all this on a shrubbed lot of 50x130. Terms to responsible purchaser.

FOR INSPECTION CALL
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0076. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

Alexandria—Old Colonial

6-bedrm. brick home with river view in old part of town; old mantels, woodwork, random width floors; double living rm., twin fireplaces, 3 other fireplaces; full bsmt., oil burner, h.-w. h. Large garden. Reas. priced. Excel. terms.
EXCLUSIVELY
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
"FOR HOMES SEE HERNHOLM"

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2-5:30

Large paneled den, on first floor; spacious living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Big closets. Garage. Basement with hot bath. A fine house of brick and stone. Well priced for this lovely neighborhood.

To reach—Through Alex. on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Park), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right uphill to "Open" sign on right at No. 7.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
406 N. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917
If no answer
TE. 3775. TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA—Yates Gardens. Number 458. Original model home, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, screens, garbage disposal unit and ultramodern bedrm. fixtures. Many light fixtures throughout, fireplace, mantel-to-ceiling mirror. An exceptional buy with reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only. Curtis E. Martin, Inc., 120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 0233, AL. 6815, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON
SERVICE PERSONNEL

If you need a house in this area or in Belle Haven, telephone us to be shown the most attractive homes available.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200, 106 N. St. Asaph St.
ALEXANDRIA
If no answer, call TE. 3775, TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
"JEFFERSON PARK"

Solid Colonial brick home, center-hall plan; living room with open fireplace and French doors, leading to glass-inclosed sun parlor; dining room, complete modern kitchen, Kelvinator and stove and a kitchen nook. There are 3 large bedrooms and bath, full floored attic with stairway; nice high, dry basement; oil heat; laundry trays and Bendix washing machine; detached 1-car garage; 75-ft. front lot. Priced for immediate sale at $21,500, on terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment only through the office of
The M. H. Barry Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phones AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

2-bedrm. brick, tiled bath, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, garbage disposal plant; full basement, inclosed commode, gas a.-c. h., garden. Conv. to shop. center, transp. and schools.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
"FOR HOMES SEE HERNHOLM"

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3311 OLD DOMINION BLVD.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

This immaculate brick home consisting of living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, oil heat, garage. House fully insulated. Price, $16,500; terms.

BEVERLEY HILLS
904 ELDON DRIVE
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

This fine all-brick home consisting of living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; maid's room (or playroom), full bath; large screened porch; full basement; oil heat; garage; fenced lot. Price, $19,500; terms.

Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
"Broker of Fine Homes"
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BARRY'S
SPECIALS

"LYNHAVEN," a 6-rm., 2 bedrm. and bath; mod. kit., bsmt., front porch, finished rec. rm., stove, Frigidaire, venetian blinds, oil heat. Will go GI, or terms arranged otherwise. Price, $9,950.

"HUNTINGTON" all-brick duplex in perfect condition. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, modern, complete kitchen; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; $1,500 cash required. Price, $10,500.

"DEL RAY." A new all-brick duplex, built in 1949. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement, oil heat. This is in perfect condition. The full price, $11,250 and approved GI.

"BRADDOCK HEIGHTS." Brick colonial; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, modern and complete kitchen; basement, gas heat; landscaped lot, 60x120, with fenced enclosed rear. Price, $16,250 on terms to be arranged.

"MT. VERNON MEM. BLVD." facing this beautiful driveway, a brick and stone bungalow; living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, stairway to second floor, unfinished, where 2 or 3 more rooms can be had; a full plastered light basement, oil heat; large lot. Priced at $17,350. Terms.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA GI, $400 DOWN

Full price $9500. No. 1, 2 bedrooms, basement; large lot; garage; good location.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA
SPRINGTIME
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 6
$306 ELMORE DRIVE
$16,500

Dogwood trees and flowering shrubs surround this delightfully attractive home, situated in the hills of this lovely section on a large level lot. Pleasant living room, fireplace, picture window, nice-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space; 2nd floor, full basement, oil auto. heat, side screened porch complete with porch furniture; 1st floor carpeted. Quality construction throughout.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549-OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
224 S. LEE STREET

Mellow brick restored Colonial house. One of the most purely proportioned in town. The old smokehouse and stable reflect the pre-Revolutionary style of living. A portion of the stockwall remains at the rear of the garden and from there is afforded a splendid view of the Potomac River and the Maryland shore. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, interesting old bake ovens in kitchens; open for inspection Tuesday, 2 to 5 p. m. or by special appointment. $47,500. Mrs. Matthew Finn. DU. 1234 or TE. 8025.

SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle

ALEX., 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Six rooms on 1st floor. No. 20. Full basement, automatic h.-w. h., front porch, storm windows; $11,500. Equipped kitchen. $2,000 down.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA
COUNTRY ESTATE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 5
DISTINCTIVE AND DESIRABLE

is this 3-bedroom, brick colonial set on a lovely ¾-acre lot in suburban Alexandria, just 16 min. from the Pentagon in an exclusive neighborhood. This home features an entrance hall, ample living room with fireplace, family size dining room, spacious kitchen, powder room, side and back screened porches; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with Hollywood tub, sheltered breezeway connects garage and kitchen, full basement contains deep freeze unit, power lawn mower, and garden size tractor, all included in purchase price of $18,500.

To reach: Out Duke st. to stop light at Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. and continue on Franconia rd. to open sign, corner of Cannon ln. and Franconia rd.
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549. TE. 9276.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Brick modern in nice residential section; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor, living-dining rm. combination and modern kitchen on 1st floor. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Priced at $24,000. Eves. and Sundays, call Mr. McElhinney, OV. 2328.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St. OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA

Desk chairs and summer eves. go well with this gay white frame rambler, on a one-acre lot. Entrance porch, 12x14, glassed in; living room, 14x18; formal dining rm. and sunny breakfast nook, off a well-equipped kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, adjacent to bath; 24x24 built-on additional contains garage and 12x24 utility room. A home amidst trees and shrubs, only 15 minutes to D. C. off Shirley hwy.

$14,850
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0530

ARL.—By owner, white Cape Cod; lot 100x200, beautifully landscaped; 28-ft. living rm., fireplace; lge. dining rm., kitchen, bedrm. and bath 1st flr.; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd fl. Full b'ment. Out Lee hwy., left on Powhatan st. to 6220

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

N. ARLINGTON COLONIAL, No. 511 —A quality new home in choice location reception hall with closet, 22-ft. living rm. with fireplace, full-sized dining rm., equipped kitchen and powder rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., and tile bath on 2d floor. Master bedrm. is 17 ft. long with dressing rm. Stairway to floored attic. Basement with outside entrance, oil hot water heat, fenced lot with shade trees. All this for only $17,950. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., Branch office, 99 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, JE. 3-8300; open 9 till 9.

OAKCREST
ON THE RIDGE

Naval officer being transferred offers his all-brick rambler type Cape Cod home, with sweeping panoramic view from large screened-in-it-all porch. Approximately 1 acre of wooded land. 1st floor has spacious living room with cheerful fireplace, gaspe, paneled den, ½ bath, dining room with built-in cupboards, large kitchen, screened-in porch off kitchen, 2-car garage; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath, lots of storage space. This home cannot remain unsold long. To inspect call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765, with

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

S. ARL.

Immac. Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, nice-sized din. rm., kit.; lovely flr. rm., expansion attic; fin. in pan. pine; rented as efficiency apt. A good buy at $14,500.

THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 4 BEDROOMS
Two down, two up. No. 31. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, automatic heat, tile bath. $12,000.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

Attrac. frame Cape Cod with 5 bedrms., suitable for lge. family. Close-in Fairfax County, lot 80x250. Oil heat. 24-ft. liv. rm. Excel. buy at $12,500.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

VIENNA, VA.

English brick builder's home, 1 acre, with 4 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room, garage, G. E. kitchen; excellent location, close to school and shops. Only $18,900. Easily financed. Exclusive with McDiarmid Real Estate. Ask operator for Vienna 600; eves., Vienna 169-J.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, No. 237—Asbestos shingle, 4 rms. and bath; oil a.-c. heat. Price $9,900. $62 per month. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

WAVERLEY HILLS
4401 19TH ST. N.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

Attractive red brick on corner lot. 1st floor has living rm. with fireplace, dining room, large pine-paneled den, equipped kitchen, screened side porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w. h.; fenced rear lot, detached garage; close to stores, bus, parochial and public schools.

To reach: Take N. Utah st. off Lee Hwy. or Wash. blvd. to 19th and Open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
6617 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 4112.

WOODLAWN
SACRIFICE SALE
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK
Income Property and Residence
Income—$1,920 Per Annum

In addition to main-floor apt. of 2 bedrms., bath, liv. room with fireplace, din. room, kit. and sun porch.

Rented upstairs and basement apt., each has 2 bedrms. and bath, with private entrance.

Plot 65x100, 2-car garage; attractive financing.

HARRIS & SULLIVAN
2330 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-0300.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Brand-new 5-room brick bungalow, full basement; space for recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat; on a large lot, 50x160. For further details, call

A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100. Open 9 till 9.

LITTLE DUTCH VILLAGE

Lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement with Bendix; slate roof; 1 block from transp., shopping center; small down payment will handle.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020-9023

AS YOU LIKE IT!

New 3-bedroom Cape Cod is close to schools, shops, buses and ideal for children. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement; rear porch. $3000 cash required. $18,750.

REALTY, INC.
4781 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

A GOOD START

For someone who needs or will need 3 bedrooms, situated in nearby Clarendon, only 2 blocks to schools, shopping and transportation. Approximately $65 a month for a 3-bedroom house—can't beat it. Why pay more? Call

YEONAS REALTY
OX. 1243 GL. 2100

DOLL HOUSE
SMALL PRICE
$8,450

Enchanting on ½ acre; living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; second bedroom can be added at minimum cost.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020-9023

CAPE COD—1 bedrm., bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath 2d floor. Finished sun porch; recreation room; full basement; automatic dishwasher; Kenmore automatic washer; de luxe refrigerator. Conv. to bus, church, schools, shopping. $18,750. Owner; FA. 1080.

$47,500—425 ACRES

This Loudoun County farm has been in the same family for many generations and has always earned a living for its owners; over 400 acres is open land, almost level and ideal for tractor farming. It is watered by three creeks and grows good grass for pasturage. The main dwelling has 11 rooms, bath and elec., and there are shade trees and boxwoods in the yard; outbuildings include barns, cattle scales and housing for farm labor. The 26-mile drive into Washington will appeal to the businessman-farmer; $12,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

$500 DOWN

and assume the present excellent financing, 2-story semidetached brick having liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit. and front porch on 1st floor. 2d floor has 2 bedrms. and tile bath, full bsmt., with gas a.-c. heat. Located in Jefferson Manor Estates nr. transp. House now vacant. Immed. possess. Call RE. 6650, Sunday 10 till 6. Eves., SLigo 3103 or HU. 6359.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS 4-BEDROOM HOME

In Lyon Village and look at these features: 26-ft. living room with fireplace, side screened porch, will take 4 tables of bridge, dining room, 14 ft. square; large kitchen, powder room on first floor, center hall design. Upstairs are 4 corner bedrooms and full bath. Basement has maid room; detached garage, corner lot with flowers, shrubs and lawn.

Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Custis rd., turn right to 2425 and our Open Sign.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. or OX. 2784

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesites, all city improvements. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

Selections This Week

(Broker Cooperation Invited)

$40,000

Rambler—out of this world, 2 years old; on 2¼ acres; out Lee blvd. in Fairfax Co., about 15-20 minutes by motor from the center of Washington. Consists of 15x25-ft. living room with fireplace, 13½x16 dining room with a 6x8 picture window, lovely kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a screened porch, breezeway to garage with special room for Deep Freeze. A completely finished house, including full bath; basement that is likewise out of this world and that can be used as an apt. Finally, there is an attic for storage. Shown by appointment beginning Monday.

Beverley Hills, Alex., Va.
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
5 Minutes by Motor to Pentagon
(GENERAL LEAVING)

7-room home: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus recreation room and maid's accommodations, including bath in basement; 3 fireplaces, attached garage and very lge. storage room. An unusually spacious home. Near shopping, schools, churches, transp., yet completely secluded. Asking $26,500. Terms to qualified purchaser. To reach: Arlington Ridge rd. to traffic light at PRESIDENTIAL GARDENS, keep to right on Russell rd. 2 blocks to KENTUCKY AVE. then turn right 2½ blocks to 501 KENTUCKY AVE. and OPEN SIGN.

Wellington Park Estates
ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
(NAVAL OFFICER LEAVING)

3-bedroom brick rambler, on large lot, in built-up community in Wellington Estates off Mt. Vernon hwy., near Alexandria. Residents consist of about 85% officers of armed forces. Home very attractive, and includes in addition to usual rooms, features such as patio, children's playhouse, garage, radiant heat.

ASKING $17,500

To reach: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. to WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES and WELLINGTON RD., right on Wellington to GREENWAY RD. to No. 32 and OPEN SIGN.

Many other types of homes available—tell us your specific needs.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
Service for Va., D. C. or Md.
106 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504

VETERANS ATTENTION
No Down Payment

New masonry bungalow, picture window. Decorated to suit you. Fully equipped kitchen, automatic oil heat, 3 blocks to bus and school. Pay $50 per month. Taxes and insurance included. Full price, $8700. Number 300.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815, 9 'til 9.

"House Beautiful"
Near Country Club

N. Arlington—best on today's market—a lovely 2-bedroom home, on large wooded corner lot. Truly a picture home. Navy officer leaving for gulf. Should see it before you buy. Price $19,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

BUNDLE OF JOY!

See this well located 2-bedroom brick bungalow. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full bath, open front porch, storage attic, wooded lot. Only $2000 in cash required. $13,500.

REALTY, INC.
4781 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

Neighborhood Conscious

A quality built center-entrance brick Colonial in one of North Arlington's exclusive neighborhoods. Spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen and half bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Finished basement and recreation room with fireplace. Call for appointment to see.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
YEONAS REALTY
OX. 1243 GL. 2100

NEW HOME
OPEN 2 TO DARK

On 25,000-sq.-ft. lot, in beautiful CHESTERFIELD; 15 min. to Key Bridge; 2-bedrm. brick Cape Cod; stairway to expansion attic; gas air-cond. heat. Only $2000 cash required or will take GI contract.

TO INSPECT: Out Lee hwy. to Wakefield st., drive right on Old Dominion dr. for 3 miles to Birch ave. left 6/10 mile to our sign.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2650. GL. 1252.

4-BEDRM. BRICK Cape Cod, 2 years old; full dry basement; under $15,000. No brokers. FA. 7124.

INCOME PROPERTY
FALLS CHURCH

Large home, now partly rented, nursery school and apts. on corner. Total monthly income $285 plus owner's quarters, 2-car garage. Parking for 15 cars. Extra lot available. Priced very reasonable.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
$8,690—$57 PER MO.
Open Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 6
NEAR AIRPORT & PENTAGON

New, semidetached rambler-type home, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped YOUNGSTOWN kitchen including washer-dryer, large storage closets, lots fenced and landscaped, street, curb and gutter, 1 block to bus. Within walking distance of Arlandria shopping center, and all other conveniences. Only $490 to veterans including settlement costs. 44 1-cl. c. only 16 available in new section.

Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge, south on route 1 just ¼ mile below Arlington Co. line, turn right at Lynhaven Drive and our "Directional sign", go 2 blocks and turn right at Wilson ave., to sample houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

IMMEDIATE

Possession of this 2-bedroom Colonial, close to Pentagon. Large wooded lot; in A-1 condition. More in with deposit of $500 down, $125 per month. Full price, $10,950.

THAT OLD SPRING FEELING

Large living room, tastefully decorated, fireplace, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Expansion attic, full basement. Has GI trust; $13,950.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

$12,650. Close-in Falls Church. Walking distance to parochial and grade schools. Don't miss this bargain.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

Charm! Charm! Charm!

Here is a home that we realtors (who are prone to overuse superlatives) are justified in going a little overboard about. Located on a nice quiet street, just a block off Lee hwy., in Falls Church; on an attractive large lot. This home is of stone construction. Featuring a beautiful cathedral-like living room with stone fireplace and a winding open stairway with a balcony over the fireplace to a den; this home also has 2 first-floor bedrms., dining room, kitchen and basement. PRICE, $14,950. Terms: $3,500 cash and monthly payment of $100 includes everything. NOT JUST ANOTHER HOUSE but one in which you will be proud to entertain. POSSESSION TODAY, if you please.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487. Open 9 till 9

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Charming New Homes

Custom-built Stone and Brick Ramblers and Colonials.

Located in exclusive residential sections of N. and S. Arlington and Alexandria. On large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped.

Three and four bedrooms with 2½ and 3½ baths, recreation rooms, open terraces, porches, one and 2-car garages. Priced from $23,500 to $37,500; excellently financed. Shown by appointment. Exclusively

N. C. GROVES
Rm. 203 Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5721 OT. 7963 OV. 2148

$1,000 DOWN
5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

This low down payment will buy this lovely 2 large-bedroom, tiled bath, de luxe home with 4% GI first trust. Of brick construction, with attractive dining room, living room and fully-equipped kitchen; garage and basement, too. Don't fail to see it. Buy of the week. Sale priced at $11,850. For information or appt. to see, call

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

LARGE FAMILY?

Then be sure to see this 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; close to public and parochial schools; near bus and stores. Priced at $12,675.

Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

Close In Country Estate
ON 21 ACRES

High with lovely view of surrounding countryside. Beautifully wooded, completely fenced; large stream, some springs. Well built, comfortable country home; large living room, fireplace, large dining room, library, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; full basement, laundry trays, h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. A very attractive buy. A splendid investment at $27,000. Reasonable cash; excellent terms. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

PANELED DEN

In this white brick, living room 13x18, large dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath and bedroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; full basement, laundry room, work shop, pine paneled recreation room; large corner lot; close-in location.

Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.- 6 P.M.
$13,950

Charming 6-room house, in approximately 3-acre grove of dogwood trees, located in the heart of fashionable hunt country. Panoramic view; 30-ft. paneled living room with stone fireplace. English type dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heating system. 45 miles to Washington. Follow Route 7 through Leesburg to road sign, "Paeonian Springs" and then follow our sign to open house.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 1600.
Eves., OT. 9161, TE. 0933.

SPRINGTIME
GARDEN SPACE

Lot 80 ft. wide, in nearby Arlington; 2-bedroom bungalow, has basement, attic, garage, screened porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; close to bus, shops and schools. Only $10,950, with small down payment.

Rambler With Basement

31 buses a day serve this development; 3- & 4-bedroom brick ramblers, FHA-GI approved, feature the following: basement, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, large kitchen with Keystone cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, tiled bath, 1 bedroom paneled, plenty of closets, storage attic; $16,950 is the price, the terms are excellent, and there aren't many left.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A magic name in Virginia, and in its best area we have a 3-bedroom brick and frame home in immaculate condition, with a larger kitchen than most, a large screened porch, a wooded lot, a fine living room, family dining room, full basement and built-in garage. This has superb location, excellent living space, shade and privacy; $20,500 is the low price for all this; present trust can be paid off and new trust is available.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. or OX. 2784

PICKET FENCE

Surrounds this property. Asbestos shingle. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nicely equped kitchen and tile bath on 1st floor; ½ basement, stairway to unfinished 2d floor; $12,250. Reasonable cash.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

Calling the Pentagon

On red brick rambler, in Sleepy Hollow. Vivid setting on ¾-acre landscaped plot. An outside firepl. 6 bright rms., equipped kit., 2 tiled baths and ¼ bsmt. A home, a restful atmosphere. $21,500.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

A BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER with ½ acre of ground, $16,500 net. No brokers. $107 No. 27th st., Arlington, Va.

CALL BEFORE 11 A. M.

If you want a good buy, be early on this 2-BEDROOM BRICK home in N. Arlington, situated on level landscaped lot. BEAUTIFUL RECREATION ROOM, ½ block to buses. $12,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
2611 Arcola Ave., Wheaton Hills

Your opportunity to buy almost new 3-bedroom brick Colonial with Anchor fence around lovely large lot; aluminum storm windows and screens. Take advantage of these expensive features added by present owner who has been transferred. Price, $14,000.

Directions: Georgia ave. past Wheaton shopping center to Arcola ave., left 1½ blocks to house. Call SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INS. CO.

Don't Pay the Mortgage

2 Spacious Bungalows on 100-Ft. Wide Lot

Overlooking the city of Washington. Basement of large bungalow beautifully finished in paneled pine. First floor has spacious columned porch, 3 bedrms. and tiled bath; liv. rm. with firepl.; din. rm. and kit.; 2 rms. upstairs. Very smartly decorated 4-room stucco bungalow at rear of lot. Never before on market. Be the first to see it! A real buy at $18,500.

WESTOVER

There are two large bedrms., living rm. with firepl., kit. and bath on 1st floor. Those two 1-bedrm. apts. may rent for $150 per mo. Every apt. separate entrance and fully equip. kit. Builder recently spent $9000 to remodel this well-built frame house in N. Arlington, with 10,000-sq.-ft. corner lot, fenced in. To be bought for $15,750.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

If you want a new brick house in the better home class with a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor; with ample closets, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; patio off the dining room, and full basement:

Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., turn right 4 blocks to N. 28th st., turn right to our sign and "Open" house.

Milton G. Smith, Realty
1087 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ON THE POTOMAC
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE PROPERTY
APPROXIMATELY 400 ACRES

Ideally located for gorgeous estate is this beautiful property, 30 minutes downtown Washington, partially completed remodeled home, outbuildings, etc. Priced for very quick sale. For further information and appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733.

REALLY DIFFERENT

Where breezes blow
And horns don't!

You will find this most unusual home consisting of first-floor basement, equipped kitchen, 3 good-size bedrooms, tiled bath, full dining room, attractive living room with fireplace, brick construction, a good-size lot; all for $13,300.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CLUB MANOR ESTATES

Charming white brick colonial residence in this restricted area, 1st time advertised for sale, 1st floor has center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor large paneled room, 2 built-in bunk beds. Lots of storage space, basement, recreation room, maid's room and bath; fenced in yard; detached garage. To inspect call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765, with

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.,
Arlington, Va.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

For Discriminating Purchaser
JEFFERSON PARK
A GOOD VALUE

Located in the loveliest residential area of Alexandria is this attractive prewar all-brick colonial home. Spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, second floor; private screened living porch, master bedroom, glass and tile bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, large basement, recreation room (if you want it), oil h-w. heat, maid's accommodations, large 2-car garage, spacious, beautiful grounds. Must be seen to appreciate such a good value on today's market. Owner leaving city, must sell quickly. Priced right with substantial cash. Why not see this today? Shown only by appointment thru

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

AN OLD TIME attached brick home in Colonial Alexandria, 8 large, high ceiling rooms, fireplaces in double living room, modern kitchen, automatic oil heat. Full price, $13,750.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

JEFFERSON VILLAGE

3-bedroom brick and frame Colonial. Large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on first fl. Full basement, large wooded lot, barbecue, near bus, shops. GI contracts accepted; $13,950.

REALTY, INC.
4781 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

SMALL ESTATE
IN COUNTRY CLUB

Is the setting of this lovely home, living room 21x13, formal sized dining room, upstairs bedroom, large screened porch overlooking beautiful grounds with outside fireplace.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020-9023

SERVICE FAVORITE

Situated in popular Dominion Hills, this charming white brick home of 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full dining room and through side hall to kitchen, must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to buses and schools. Owner-owner detached and anxious to sell. Call for appointment to inspect, call Mr. Haines with BEITZELL, DI. 3100; eves., MI. 5600, extension 604.

OPEN 1-6 P.M.
631 CHESTNUT ST., FALLS CH.

You will thrill at the charm and excellent condition of this brick and asbestos shingle home located in a choice suburban area but near shopping center and transportation. There are 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) on first floor. A stairway leads to 2nd floor which is ready for expansion; this brick home thoroughly insulated. Space for 2 rooms and bath. Full basement, copper plumbing. Russo storm windows. Excellent lot 95x101. Small down payment and $84.24 monthly including taxes and insurance price $12,950. To reach: Out Lee Blvd., beyond Jefferson Village Shopping Center to Westmoreland st., right on Westmoreland to Chestnut st., right on Chestnut 1 block to No. 161 and open sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

TWO 1-ACRE FARMETTES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Just 20 minutes to downtown on Shirley Highway or Columbia Pike. Close-in section accessible to school, bus and stores. Each one is modern, attractive and on high ground overlooking the area.

(1) 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, side porch. Priced at $11,950 with over $9,000 already financed.

(2) 5 large rooms, bath, attached garage, full basement, beautiful trees and garden space. Priced at $9,950 with over $8,000 1st trust available.

We have picked these homes to show this weekend because they are the best for the money and most suited to moderate budgets. For directions, call

R. W. MULLEN
TE. 8041 or TE. 4460

Bungalow—Breezeway—Garage

10 minutes out. No. 174. 2 or 4 bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, new; be finished in 2 weeks. Half acre lot. $10,750.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

STONE MODERN
Specially Priced $49,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

A perfect home for everyday living and yet so spacious that it lends itself beautifully to entertaining in the grand manner; so arranged that it could provide a suite of rooms that would afford privacy for a dear one who might be living with you; 4 bedrooms, maid's room, and a very large recreation room with fireplace for your young people; attached garage. In fact, so many features that we will not mention, but hope that you will come out and see for yourself.

Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left 1 block to open house.

Milton G. Smith Realty
1087 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES (RETIRED)
FOR HOMES IN
Aurora Hills
Beverley Hills
Arlington
and Adjacent Areas
ALSO BUILDING SITES
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
106 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

OPEN 2 'TIL 6

2351 NORTH VERNON

Arlington's best buy. White Cape Cod brick, with extra large rooms throughout. Center hall, 2½ baths, 1 bedrm. down and 3 up; basement finished for living. The best financing and terms available with $6,000 cash down.

To reach: Out Old Dominion dr. to Vermont, right 2 blocks to Vernon, left 1 block to property. Call Mr. Cole, OW. 1004, or residence, CH. 2890.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. brick, 1st floor, 2 bedrms., tiled bath; 2 unfin. bedrms. on 2nd floor. Lot 50x150. Location, 1811 N. Taylor, between Washington Blvd. and Lee Hwy. For appt. OX. 2639, after 6 p. m.

BRICK CAPE COD

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2d floor, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Located on a large acre lot. Minimum cash payment will handle. Balance on convenient terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.

SPRINGTIME
in
LOVELY LYON VILLAGE

A wealth of plants and trees surround this outstanding 4-bedroom home, formal living room with adjoining side screened porch, attractive dining room with picture window, equipped kitchen, 1st-floor den, large basement, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, one detached garage. Built of the best prewar stone-and-frame construction. Priced at $25,000.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CAPE COD
15 ACRES, $15,750
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Situated on high, elevated beautifully rolling land, with a nice stream, this attractive home consists of a first floor with large living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms with twin closets in each with built-in drawers; bath with shower; full basement with ½ bath. Outbuildings consist of 2-car garage, horse stall and smokehouse. Large 1st trust; excellent terms on balance.

To reach: To Fairfax Courthouse, then south on Route 123 approx. 6 miles to "Open" sign on left.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
FA. 3333. Eves., OV. 4378.

5 ACRES, FORRESTVILLE

Located 10 miles from Chain Bridge in beautiful rolling country. This modern home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; barn, brooder house, turkey house, orchard, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Price, $21,500.

FREEMAN & SHERBURNE
Vienna, Va. Vienna 30.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; expansion 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Newly redecorated. Low cash payment will handle. Balance on convenient terms. Quick possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.

2717 S. JUNE ST., ARLINGTON

Large 8-rm house, close in. Brick, 3 bedrooms, large liv. rm. and recreation rm., both with fireplaces; 1½ baths; garage; screened porch; fish pond; barbecue pit. On bus line, 10 minutes to D. C., nr. Army and Navy Club. Owner moving to Florida. OT. 8719.

ESCAPE!!!

from the city! Buy this shingle bungalow on a 65x150 ft. level lot. 2 bedrms. and bath on first floor; 2 additional bedrms. and bath up. Light breezy kitchen and dinette comb. Can't be beat for $12,500. $2,000 cash down. A prompt call gets it all.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.

3 BEDROOMS, $10,250

Again we have caught up with our old contracts and can sell some more of our homes. A complete home, built on your lot, with a $9500 1st trust. Colored tiled bath, large living room and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt blvd., then south to 17th st. and open sign, or call

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

COLONIAL—ALEXANDRIA
HISTORIC HOME
PRICED FOR INVESTOR

3-story, 4-bedrm. brick residence. River view, old mantels, random-width floors, and fireplaces, basement, oil h.-w. heat, copper piping. Small brick courtyard with fountain connections. Modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Modern bath.

$6,000 CASH

For price and terms call OV. 1722.

BY OWNER—7-room Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas A.C. heat. Attached garage. Large corner lot. Near school. No agents. 1613 So. West st., Falls Church. FA. 9360.

TWO 4-BEDRM. BUDGET HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Picked to show today because of abundant space and multiple baths. They are the bargains of the week in their class.

(1) 7 rooms, 1½ baths, stone Cape Cod, modern and attractive, excellent floor plan, stone fireplace, full basement. Priced at $15,750. Should go GI.

(2) 7 rooms, 2 full baths, asbestos shingled Cape Cod. Large floor space, plastered throughout, full basement and porches. Needs redecorating and some improvements but is a bargain. Owner will sell at GI-approved price, $12,600.

These homes are more than adequate for a large family that must keep the cost of a house at a low figure. For directions, call

R. W. MULLEN
GL. 5704 or JA. 2-4587

A SELECTED BRICK HOME
IN A SELECT LOCATION

Open today. If you know the popular Arlington Forest homes, just check this well-located one. If you haven't seen Arlington Forest, let us show you this convenient, desirable, close-in residential section. We have a detached, 3-bedroom, full basement brick home located here which will meet all your needs. Price is only $15,750. Call for directions.

R. W. MULLEN
JA. 2-4587 or GL. 5704.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
Fairfax Co. on Lee Hwy.
(17 MILES FROM KEY BRIDGE)

A most unusual property on 2 acres (195 ft. on Lee hwy., 450 ft. deep), consisting of a nice 6-room bungalow in perf. cond.; full basement, attic, oil heat; storm windows. Another bldg. 40x16 with bath. A 2-car garage with tool shed. On rear of property is a 50-ft. workshop. The grounds are lovely. Lge. outdoor stone firepl. Usable in many ways. Excel. for exclusive tearoom, antique shop, tourist, or kennels, etc. $23,500. Approx. $8,500 cash. $18,000 1st trust, payable $120 per mo. Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29 and 211) 11 miles past traffic light in Falls Church to Open sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

$14,250—4 BEDROOMS

This nearly new house is near bus and on a half-acre lot that fronts a macadam street. It has a full basement, oil heat, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and 2 large bedrooms upstairs. There is an attached garage, and a pretty little brook runs across the back of the lot. $2800 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

THOUGHTS OF YOURS

are reflected in this lovely colonial home in an exclusive, close-in location; 3 gracious bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths up; 23-ft. living room, rear stone patio, ½ bath on 1st floor; beautifully equipped kitchen, formal dining room, full basement with ½ bath. A real buy at $21,000.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY

Don't miss seeing this 2-bedroom brick, expansion attic with heat ducts in, fully equipped kitchen, full dry basement, all city utilities, large lot. Priced at $12,300. Reasonable down payment, take over large GI loan.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church, turn left on Graham rd., follow our open signs to Tyler Park.

Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY

We have that white cottage you have been looking for: 5 rooms, large 2-car garage; lot 70x180; beautiful shrubs and trees; space for lovely garden; close to bus. Priced for quick sale at $11,950. Directions: Out Lee Hwy., through Falls Church 1½ miles; turn left on Fairmont st. and follow our open sign. Exclusive.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

Bangtails Are Running

and you will have to go almost that fast to take advantage of this buy: $550 down to a non-veteran and $85 per month and you own this very good 5-room brick semidetached home.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

VIRGINIA ESTATE

4 acres; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, basement, 2-car garage; about 22 miles from D. C. Will go for $14,250 with $3,250 down.

FALLS CHURCH

New brick rambler; 3 bedrms., gas heat, a large wooded lot. Priced at only $14,250.

ARLINGTON

3-bedrm. brick colonial near Cherrydale, 1½ baths, basement and garage. Only $17,750.

ALEXANDRIA

Row brick, 2 bedrm. and bath, recreation rm. in basement, front porch. Only $10,900. $2,000 cash.

THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
OW. 3745 till 9 p. m.

LARGE FAMILY

Small ideas, small cash, small rooms and small price, but it has living room, well equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 1 finished bedroom with built-in furniture, full bath and 1 unfinished bedroom on 2d floor. Oil heat. Nice lot. $12,650; $2000 cash.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

LOVELY HOME
IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Center-hall brick Colonial, consisting of 24-ft. living room with bay window, large dining room with bay window, electric kitchen with dining space, ½ bath off kitchen. Oversized screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Also 2 finished rooms on 3d floor. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with full bath. Attached garage. The lot is large and beautifully landscaped. Near bus. Only $32,950. A rare opportunity is yours.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$750 DOWN

A modern, semidetached home, convenient to Belvoir and Alexandria; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tile bath. With this down payment take over a GI loan and pay $89.60 per month, reduced to $64 month in a few years. For appointment, call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Sunday.

AL BAKER OFFERS
BUNGALOW

We are happy to offer this modern bungalow in an excellent location, close to shopping and all conveniences. It has a large living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; nice fenced lot; $1500 down, take over a GI loan, payment $75 per month. For appointment, call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Sunday.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$10,750

Yes, that is the full price of a nice detached 3-bedroom house, conveniently located between Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave. Large 50x150 lot with 1-car frame garage; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, panelled front and rear porches; full bsmt. with coal h.-w. heat; $2500 down, monthly payments $77. For appointment, call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Sunday.

AL BAKER OFFERS
JEFFERSON MANOR

Here is a rare opportunity. Absolutely immaculate brick, semidetached with full basement, automatic gas heat and hot water, plus laundry room and finished recreation room, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen with 9-ft. Frigidaire; 2 lovely bedrooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors that gleam like gold, and there is not a mark or scratch in this entire home; GI loan with payments of $73.96 that includes everything. Can be assumed with low down payment. For appointment, call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open Sunday.

AL BAKER OFFERS
STAND AT YOUR DOOR

Watch your kiddies enter the door of the Jefferson School. Johnny and Mary can have separate bedrooms in this immaculate 3-bedroom brick row house; plenty of room at mealtime in a separate dining room; clean and large kit

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

Farms, Homes, Resorts

Mammoth golden anniversary catalog. 2830 bargains, 32 States, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SMALL FARMS
OUT BEYOND ATOM BOMBS

An acre and independence, $690 (no house). Also 1-acre real waterfront lots right on Bull Run, $890; hunting and fishing from your own back yard; plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down.
GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
$50 Down—$15 a Month

35 minutes' drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left, SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 2 p. m. Every Trailways Bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Four bedroom stone home with all conveniences, large barn, two guest homes with open beam ceilings, and 20 acres of land, all for only $18,500. Schnabel, Realtor, Quakertown, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

BACHELOR seeks small country property near D. C. Write Box M-283, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOME BUILDERS DREAM—50x100-ft. lot in finest section of Hillcrest D. C. Owner will sacrifice. L. H. Guren. RE. 7988; eves. and Sun. TA. 8158.

MARYLAND

$8 BUILDING LOTS, very desirable location. All utilities. Short distance from the district. LOUIS MILLER, REAL ESTATE, UN. 2723 eves., UN. 4236.

NEAR Kenwood, ½-acre, choice home site, $5000 or best offer. GE. 0936.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY — Riggs rd. nr. University lane. 10 acres being developed all around; has water, elec., sewer and gas. Approx. 300 ft. on Riggs rd. $1,500 per acre. See "for sale" sign. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS, MD.—Water, 80x150, level; schools and transp. near. Reasonable. OL. 2960.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY, Daniels Park, 10 lots, 50x160 each, water, elec., gas and sewer, only $500 per lot. Better hurry. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

LANHAM PARK
Our Defense Highway
Beautiful Building Lots
City Water, Electric, Phone, etc. Ready to build.
75x130—$750.
Terms to suit your convenience.
Builders' attention invited.
Thomas F. Hailey, Realtor, HY. 0107

BEAUTIFUL sloping lot (No. 47) in Fawsett Farms on MacArthur blvd. 1.16 acres, all cleared, level, screened chased for homesite 2 years ago for $1500, will sacrifice for quick sale. By owner. OL. 8385.

ACRE LOTS

In established subdivision at Colesville beyond Silver Spring, Macadam roads, nearby schools and playgrounds, suburban bus, numerous new private homes. Drive out: U. S. 29 to "Colesville Farm Estates;" all lots marked as to size and price.
R. P. RIPLEY, REALTOR
SLigo 6111

EDGEMOOR—Exclusive section. 2 beautiful, large, level, corner, with dogwood and white oaks. Reasonable. OL. 2711.

ENJOY RESTFUL PRIVACY by choosing Glen Hills, where you can own an acre or more for the price of a city lot. Between Route 28 and River rd. Call OL. 0649.

150 RAMBLER LOTS

Surveyed, platted, recorded and approved by D. C. Comm. Sewer, water and all util. available. Architect's plan and financing arranged; schools close by. All estimates from subcontractors ready. Located on University lane and Riggs rd. nw. Phone OWNER, RA. 816; today.

BEAUTIFUL building lots, 70x140 ft. Selling as low as $550 per lot; terms, 10% down; 1½ mi. from the District line on South Capitol st.; 10 min. to downtown over New 8 Cent Bridge. Call MI. 9179 for appointment to see.

2 CHOICE lots. One is a corner, right off Georgia ave. extended. Priced for quick sale.
EDW. I. SMOLEN
"To Buy or Sell Call SH. 8122."
Eves., SH. 6634.

POTOMAC HUNT COUNTRY — 1.3 acres near Honeywell Boys' School; wooded lot on paved road; $3,500; offers invited. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—2 adj. lots on corner Ft. Hunt rd. and Sherman dr.; approx. 110 by 219 each; ¼ mile off Mt. Vernon blvd.; cleared and graded. $3,000 for both.
WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
OV. 6717. Eves. and weekends, TE. 4168 or KE. 8-9235.

8 ACRES on Lee hwy., near Centerville; $1950 cash. LO. 3-1261.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Mallbrook and Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

ARLINGTON - LEE HEIGHTS
Lot 75x175, for quick sale. $2160 cash. Other desirable lots in Falls Church and Fairfax County.
C. M. HAILEY. JE. 3-7989

IN HILLBROOK ESTATES

Just 2½ miles from Shirley Highway we are offering the remaining beautiful, rolling homesites of app. 1 acre and more, if desired. Here you will find large hardwood trees, dogwood and holly in a restricted area of progressive home owners. From $13000 up. "Live while you build." Other well-located building lots in and near Falls Church. From $850 per ½ acre up.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2626.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA—83.6 frontage, 10,000 sq. ft. ground; everything in. Price $2,750. The Hanes Co., CH. 4969.

OVER AN ACRE

Beautiful lot of over an acre on a hill overlooking main highway in nearby Virginia. Few minutes drive from downtown Washington. In excellent neighborhood of nice homes. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Oakcrest, S. Arlington and Braddock section of Alexandria. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arl. Ridge rd., OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

NO. ARL.—3 large lots, Military rd., blk. Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 812.

MILL CREEK PARK

Plan now to build your home in this beautiful wooded development, which is only 17 minutes from city. Lots are ½ acre or larger, which will insure an unconcested condition. Here are a few reasons why you should purchase: low taxes, high elevation, restricted for a sound investment, historic country, and a large stream for your year-round pleasure. Located 1 mile west of Annandale, via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy.
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. FAirfax 402.

ACRE LOTS

An acre and independence, $50 down, $15 a month. Fronting on a State road (you seldom can buy property like this right on a State road!); beautifully wooded acres with big oak and hickory trees; near fast-growing town, stores, churches, bus, etc. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, vegetables, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer here till you are ready to build; you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Prices $790 and up.
$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. 4½ miles past Kamp Washington traffic light, see our big sign on left, "Small Farms." Four-lane highway from Washington—no turns. Open every day, 2 p. m. till dark. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee Highway.

ACREAGE, SALE 73

MARYLAND

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—Suitable subdivision; 250 acres, long frontage on State road, ½ mile on creek (not navigable), 18 miles Washington. $10,000. Will divide 50-acre tracts.
100 acres (wooded) near La Plata, access State road; $30 an acre. Also cleared land (excellent tobacco soil), $70 acre.
Lots and business locations in rapidly growing towns and on excellent highways. Also waterfront property. Booklet, map. Advise requirements.
LOUIS J. ADAMS CO., LA PLATA, Md.

ACREAGE, SALE 73

VIRGINIA

LANGLEY AREA

Half way between site of New Potomac School and Madeira School on Great Falls rd. 2 small beautiful tracts of land, each with drilled well, each with 4-room completely unimproved house, with various possibilities of being remodeled. Splendid trees, pasture, shrubs and flowers. 2 other sites available less than 10 minutes from Chain Bridge. Call CH. 4568.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS

Several small acreage tracts and very large lots in excellent residential section of nearby Virginia, within few minutes drive of downtown Washington. Reasonable prices. Liberal terms.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 beautifully wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 ft. on Lee hwy.; next to a comm. zone and 280 ft. on side road. $1,200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

6 ACRES

Fronting on good State road and extending back to main line of R.R. Long frontage on both. Good small 2-story building. Stream and spring. In Virginia, 14 miles from downtown Washington.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037—FA. 6517.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BAY RIDGE, near Annapolis—Home, 5 rooms and bath downstairs, additional large plywood-finished bedroom upstairs; oil heat; garage. 2 large screened-in porches. Lot has seawall directly on lake connecting with Chesapeake Bay. 4 Lake Drive. Telephone Bay Vista 2616.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Lot, 75x125; $450. OW. 2019.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM OWNER Home on or near salt water, near Washington. Moderate size—moderate price. Box M-292, Wash. Post.

LANCASTER COUNTY

5½ acres in triangle of cove—sand beach, sloping banks, beautiful water view. Six rooms, bath, utility room and two screened verandas. Newly decorated and modern throughout. This is an A-1 waterfront home. Price, $13,000.
T. E. TURNER
Exclusive Agent.
White Stone, Va. Phone: Irv. 32131.

NORTH BEACH, on 2nd st. about 3 blks. from beach; see "for sale" sign; 3 rms. and bath; screened front porch, enclosed back porch; all furnished except personal things; will sacrifice at $3,250; substantial cash, bal. easy. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

FAIRVIEW, MD.

Cottage; lge. pine pan. liv. rm., heatolator fireplace; 2 bedrms., bath with shower, kit., elec. stove and refrig.; screened and glassed din. porch; fully screened front porch. Completely furn., $7000. KE. 3-5947.

BAY FRONT LOT

Facing Chesapeake Bay. Average lot 100x140 ft. Ideal location for year-round home. Close to D. C.; good fishing, swimming, boating and crabbing. Good terms. Drive to Deale, Md., and call Mr. Downs, West River 6708, or
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Northumberland County

Early American architectural designed estate, with five bedrooms, maid's room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantries and closets in proportion. Large screened veranda. Modern throughout. Radiant heating plant. About 20 acres; long waterfront; State road to property. Ample outbuildings and artesian water. Offered at a prewar price of $12,000.
T. E. TURNER
Exclusive Agent
WHITE STONE, VIRGINIA.

EASTERN SHORE, MD.

Easy driving distance Washington. Quaint 8-room and basement house, fully renovated. Completely modern kitchen and bath, every convenience on its own point of land—deep water. 14 miles from Cambridge. Improved road; fireplace, oil h.-w. h., artesian well. 4 acres woodland. Fully furnished if desired. Price $10,000. Call Cropsey, Apt. 609. OR. 2700.

SUMMER home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; a.m.i.; screened porch; restricted; club activities. WI. 2058.

SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

2-bedroom furnished bungalow; screened porch; almost new; on waterfront; private sandy beach. Open Sunday 2 to 6.
Wm. F. Carlin, Real Estate
SH. 1919.

ENJOY WATER FUN
COMMUTING DISTANCE

New home, city conveniences, salt water, nice community, good terms. Box M-290, Wash. Post.

HOTEL
OR PRIVATE CLUB
FOR SALE OR LEASE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Ideal location, one hour from D. C. and Baltimore; sand beach, salt water bathing and fishing. The "Heart of the Bay Water Activities." Miles of beautiful scenic water views. Consists of 20 rooms, 4 baths, dining room, lobby, bar and grill room. Ice house, large bath-house, food concession, board walk and the use of a 200-ft. pier.
CLIFFORD C. WOODARD
Shady Side, Md. West River 6421

TURKEY POINT

TURN LEFT
OFF BEVERLY BEACH RD.
AT MAYO, MD.

WATERFRONT LOTS,
$1,200 UP

INLAND LOTS, $500 UP

SALESMAN ON PREMISES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

CHARLES F. LEE
REALTOR

PHONE 2481 ANNAPOLIS, MD.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES
Suitable Year-Round Occupancy
MORGANTOWN - ON-POTOMAC—
1½-story dwelling, 5 rooms, excellent condition, furnished; modern conveniences; large landscaped lot; good neighborhood; waterfront privileges, sand beach, anchorage, good roads. $9,500.
COLTON POINT, St. Mary's County, overlooking Potomac River—190-ft. road frontage; large roomy bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped. $8,000.
FENWICK-ON-POTOMAC—Studio-type cottage, 5 rooms, furnished; excellent neighborhood. Modern conveniences. Full waterfront privileges. Convenient Washington. $7,000.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

DRUM POINT BEACH

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!
Drum Point Beach has developed by leaps and bounds; its a thriving community of fine homes, hundreds of land owners, miles of streets, electricity, telephone lines, piers, harbor areas—so many developments and improvements you'll find it hard to believe it's the same enchanting wonderland of miles of white sandy beaches, acres of rich hardwood forestry, all of four fresh water lakes, the lovely Chesapeake Bay on one side, the finest fishing waters of the Patuxent River on the other. While the beautifully planned and progressly proportioned lots are selling fast, there are choice lots available for immediate possession, with prices as low as $395.00. See DRUM POINT BEACH this weekend—see the wonder vacation and home land that more than any other place, has inspired overwhelming acclaim. It's a lovely spring drive. CAPT. BLADENSBURG ROAD TO PEACE CROSS ON OUT TO LANDOVER ROAD, RIGHT ON ROUTE 202 THROUGH UPPER MARLBORO ON ROUTE 4 TO WELLS CORNER, RIGHT ON ROUTE 416 THROUGH PRINCE FREDERICK (ROUTE 2) FOR 16 MILES. LEFT AT THE DRUM POINT BEACH SIGN. DRUM POINT BEACH CORPORATION, GAYWAY REALTY AGENCY, EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS, SH. 3434.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

CALVERT MANOR

ONLY 10 MILES FROM THE D. C. LINE

Located on the broad water of Piscataway Bay, Prince Georges County, Md. Reached via the South Capitol St. bridge and the fast limited access Federal Highway to Indian Head. This planned and restricted community has made excellent progress and individually built homes under construction are uniformly of good design, ask to see the building plans on file in the Calvert Manor office. Only a limited number of sites left in the first and second sections, the third and last addition, which has the high wooded elevations overlooking the water and surrounding countryside, has a number of fine home sites left, these are from 20,000 to 39,000 square feet in size. There are available a few waterfront sites. All ground owners have community rights on the beach, wharf and boat basin. Prices, depending on the view, size and location, are from $750.00. Representatives on the property throughout the week. To reach: Follow Indian Head Highway 9½ miles to Calvert Manor sign, then ½ mile to property.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

Beautiful Holly Point, St. Marys County, Md., is a perfect setting for a 50x60 rambler, acknowledged to be one of the fine homes on the western shore of the Chesapeake. Prewar construction of carefully selected building material, under supervision of an architect-owner. The large floor plan provides ample space for 3 full-sized bedrooms, 30-ft. living room has beamed ceiling and fireplace. Parquet floors throughout the building, which is finished in knotty pine. Tiled bath and lavatory, utility room, large gamaroom and kitchen. Approximately 2,500 feet beach and back-creek shore frontage. Separate guest house on a wooded point on St. Clair Creek. The property is near St. Jeromes Creek, secure anchorage for boats up to 5-ft. draft. The main house is surrounded by large trees and holly. The buildings, grounds and landscaping are in perfect condition. 14 acres, part of which is private water on St. Clair Creek. Priced well under replacement cost at $27,500.

MD. WATER-FRONTS

Close in, available, easy commuting distance to downtown Washington, waterfront acreage is rapidly becoming extinct. It is well known that the Virginia shore between Washington and Mt. Vernon has few offerings, if any. Attention is called to those that have made the search that the Maryland side of the Potomac merits your consideration. Specifically a 7½-acre wooded tract, 7 miles from the D. C. line, which has 220 ft. full riparian rights, shore frontage on Broad Creek, can be purchased for $10,000. Or, a beautifully situated scenic 48-acre tract, 6¾ miles from the D. C. line, has 7,800 feet of waterfront and long, paved road boundary. This is the best waterfront purchase within the distance from the D. C. line. Reached over the South Capitol St. Bridge and the limited access Federal Highway to Indian Head, the location of these and other acreage represented by this agency south of Washington are served by Maryland's best entrance to the Nation's Capital.

Theodore F. Menk
Waterfront and Country Property Sales Since 1921.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

IT'S CAPE LOCH HAVEN THIS YEAR

The most beautiful salt waterfront development ever offered near Washington. 25 easy commuting miles over wide highways. Over a mile of sandy shores with large shade trees. A place for the family to vacation 12 months a year. Large sites at $295 up. Terms if desired. Drive out Central ave., Route 214, to Mayo rd., follow signs to the Cape. Smith Brothers, managers.

BEAUTIFUL large home on South River within view of the bay. 4 bedrms., 1 extra in attic, 2 baths on 2d floor; large dining room, living room and kitchen, maid's room and bath in basement. Opportunity to make this your dream home. Price, $25,000. See at Cape Lock Haven. Out Central ave., Rt. 214, to Mayo rd., follow our signs.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

NAG'S HEAD, N. C.—New 6-rm. cottage, ocean front; 4 bedrms., elec. refrig. and stove; porch; $70 wk. Write J. T. Clayton, 312 Douglas ave., Portsmouth, Va.

ON WICOMICO RIVER

46 miles away—Furn. cottage, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, 2 screened porches. Oars, electricity, maid's quarters. Garage. Rowboat. $50 per week. Owner, GE. 8402.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CAPE COD—Cottage for rent. Edith Rich, North Truro, Mass.

BEACH POINT
NO. TRURO, MASS.

Honeymoon cottage for rent in June. Completely furnished private deck and beach. Mrs. E. P. Baker, 313 Park ave., Arlington, Mass.

WATER-FRONT furnished summer home with modern conveniences. 1 V. Feiler, Lancaster, Va. Dial Lively 2-2673.

SUMMER COTTAGE on shore of large lake in New Hampshire. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screened porch; modern conveniences; June 15th to Sept. 15th; $500. Owned by Washington resident, WO. 9353.

WATERFRONT HOME at Deltaville, Va. Large lawn, pier, plenty of shade. Furnished or unfurnished. Monthly or season. C. E. GAUZART, 2011 Rosewood ave., Apt. 3, Richmond, Va.

SUMMER CAMPS 75-D

CAMPING for children is not a luxury, it is a necessity. If you wish your child to enjoy the active, healthful life of a delightfully located Jewish camp, call OR. 6375 eves. for further information.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIREDALES, AKC, 6 wk. old; reasonable. Call Marlboro 9841, H. S. Arnold, RFD. No. 2, Upper Marlboro.

BEAGLES, sired by Field Champion; 1 male, 1 female, litter registered. WO. 6332.

BOSTON TERRIERS, beautifully marked, 10 wks. old, AKC reg. WH. 0270, eves., Sunday.

BOSTON TERRIERS — 14-lb. stud, dark seal, exc. bloodlines. Also show-type puppy. Bennett, PA. 8113.

BOXERS, AKC, by Ch. Tut; cropped, shot; 9 wks. $85 up. WI. 0641.

BOXER PUPS, AKC reg., 1 brindle male, 2 brindle females, 2 fawn females; also boxers at stud, reasonable. Clarkesville 774-W-5.

BOXER PUPPIES—Male; fawn with flashy white markings; AKC reg.; champ. stock; Hollyheights Kennels, Dale ville 8836.

CANARIES, male, fine singers, also females, ready for mating. LU. 4-4799.

COCKERS, AKC; 1 black female, 14 months, $50; 1 black and tan female, 6 months; $30. VI. 3716.

COCKER PUPPIES, 9 wks. old, reg. A. K. C., black. Reas. Gwynn 830.

COCKER PUPS (10), 6 wks., AKC, all colors; m., f., $30 up KE. 3-5733.

COCKER—Male; red; 18 mos.; good home essential; AKC registered; $40. MI. 6528.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male; 1 year; sacrifice, $25. MI. 1528.

COCKERS, personality puppies for particular people. WI. 3064.

COCKER PUPPIES, A.K.C. reg., 2 males, $35 ea.; female $30. UN. 0419.

COLLIES & SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS AKC reg. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

COLLIES — Sable and white; registered. Beautiful selection of puppies. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow rd. (off Seven Corners), Falls Church, Va. FA. 1607.

DACHSHUND, beautiful; 4 mo., red, male; champ. stock; AKC reg., housebroken. $50. FA. 6804.

DACHSHUNDS—Black and tan, AKC reg., 2 mo. old. OL. 7650.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, Dictator and Westphalia breeding; 9 weeks old. Call FA. 0560.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, championship European pedigrees, 5 mos., black females; mother dog 1st prize, Paris. Miniatures, $100-$125. One very small standard, $100, inoculated, ready for the "lead." DE. 3059, Owner.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D., German police, Scotch collies, pit bulls, mastiffs; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, white spitz, old-time English shepherds, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RABBITS, many varieties, only from registered show-winning stock. $5 up. Bringhurst Rabbitry, GL. 0956.

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies, AKC reg., Ch. bloodlines. MacKinnon, 1609 Roosevelt, Arl. FA. 3432.

SHELTIE PUPPIES (min. Collie), tricolor; 6 wks., 2 male and 1 female, AKC. FA. 6318.

WELSH TERRIER, show type, reg.; 3 months. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WO. 6084.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BAY racking horse, gelding, 14 hands, $150. WI. 6581.

2 PONIES FOR SALE—1 chestnut, $75; 1 black, $125. Bowie 2748.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDING MACHINE, Victor, 6 months old. OL. 0202 or SLigo 7229.

AIR CONDITIONERS (35), new window units, $150 cash each. Call CO. 3483.

AIR CONDITIONERS—Drastic price reduction on new models, for cash buyers. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800. Ample free parking.

ADDING MACHINES—Sale, 15% discount, all fully guaranteed. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., HU. 5121.

ANTIQUE lamps, clocks, Chinese items, mah. tier table, custom boudoir chair, Oriental scat. rugs. SL. 8311.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL SALE

If you don't mind a slight inconvenience, with Wisconsin ave. widening, you can save yourself a lot of money. Prices slashed on every article. Some of you remember our big discount sale last fall, this one is even bigger. More than 200 pieces of Penn. Dutch and early American furniture, beautifully refinished in cherry, walnut, pine, maple, butternut, mahogany and tulip wood. Large stock of china, glass, etc. Terms if desired; free delivery; free parking in front yard; inspection invited.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques
8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. 2 to 6 p. m.
"Washington's Large Antique Dealer"

ANTIQUE Adams mantelpiece, pine, painted white, urn in center front, twin columns either side; all orig.; especially fine detail. WI. 0905.

ANTIQUES—Selling privately, mostly Early American collection. OR. 5934.

ANTIQUES—New shop, general line, GRANDMA'S, 8000 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase (Lake), Md.

ANTIQUE MIRRORS, beautiful, interesting pictures, many kinds, very reasonable. NO. 4886.

ANTIQUE—Lge. dropleaf table with pad, solid mahog., excel. cond.; will sacrifice. WO. 3685.

ANTIQUE—Pine blanket chest, 4-drawer chest and mirror. WO. 8775.

ANTIQUE Sheraton mahogany drop-leaf dining table, seating 8-10, 8 chairs, certified from English collection, also inlaid desk, tooled leather top, same period. OL. 6599.

ANTIQUE—Small Swiss wall clock, beautifully designed. TR. 8756.

ANTIQUE—Early Victorian desk and chair, good cond. LC. 4-0197 after 6.

ANTIQUES—2 love chairs and odd chair. TR. 8756.

ANTIQUES—Reasonable prices. THE ANCESTORS SHOP, 4916 Del Ray, Bethesda. Hours 1-5, 7-9. OL. 8550.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, gray, excel. cond., $25. GE. 6864.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney Sleer-o-matic; excellent condition. FA. 2303.

BABY CARRIAGES

$16.98, $19.98, $21.98, $23.98.
Baby cribs, $16.98. High chairs, $6.98, $10.98, $12.98, $14.98. Strollers, $4.98, $6.98, $8.98, $10.98. Play pens, $8.98.
BERGER'S BABY STORE
3419 14th N.W. TU. 3443.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier Kerworth, new, $20. 1413 Girard st. nw., Apt. 2, 2-8 p. m.

BABY CRIBS (2), complete, good condition; $20 each. GE. 7733.

BABY CRIB and chest, excel. cond.; fur-lined baby bunting. LO. 8-1138.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0078, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BABY FURNITURE

Play pens, $8.95; white cribs, full size, adj. springs, $19.95. Full selection of famous-make baby furn. and carriages. FREE DELIVERY. LI. 3-9303. SHULMAN'S, 1351 H st. ne.

BABY FURNITURE—All kinds; cribs, $12.95 up; carriages, $8.95 up. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY BASSINETTE, butler, carriage. Best offer. Mrs. Lacy, AD. 6086.

BAMBOO SCREEN (red), cost $35, sell $20; excel. cond. KE. 3-6748.

BASINS

New, complete with spigots and trap, $13.50; also new close-couple toilets and tanks, $19; new toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minnesota ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CABINETS, blond mahogany, for records, easily converted to storage files, for store or recr. rm.; new cond.; other cabinets; Zenith radio, needs repairs. GE. 3979.

CALCULATOR, Marchant; prac. new; approx. ½ price; 2 desks (sec.), all $20. No dealers. NO. 3271.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434

CASH REGISTER, National, regular service station model. Prac. new; $275 or best offer. JA. 8-8273 after 6 p. m.

CASH REGISTER, $35. CASH REGISTER SALES & SERVICE, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

CEDAR LINING, aromatic lumber, for closets, etc. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

CHIPPENDALE coffee table, pair Oriental lamps; bookcase. JA. 4-0753.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, new, 5-dr., $14.95; 4-dr., $12.95; mahog. cor. chest, new, $89.95. See daily, 241 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 4932.

CHINA (domestic), 93-piece dinner set, complete service for 12, $20. AX. 8300, ext. 8.

CHINESE carved camphor chests, embroideries, etc. SH. 4760, p. m.

CLOTHING—2 ladies' spring coats, 2 dresses, size 18; reasonable. Sun. and eve., LU. 1-2020.

COAT, mouton lamb (dark), size 14, never been worn, $100. DE. 6003 after 5 p. m.

DEEP FREEZE, 6 cu. ft., $75 or best offer. OR. 1382.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½-ct., $75; lady's sol., ¾-ct., $150; lady's ¾-ct., $225; lady's 1-ct., $290; lady's 1¼-ct., $400; lady's 2¼-ct., nice color, $750. All prices include mountings. Trade accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND CROSS and chain of platinum, 3 baguettes of 1½ carats, 13 diamonds 1½ points each; value $1,650; best offer accepted. Write Box 854, Washington Post.

DINING RM. table and 6 chairs, good cond.; sacrifice $30. WO. 8775.

DINING ROOM table, walnut, Sheraton, pads, perfect $80; (chairs, buffet, china cabinet optional). SH. 2683.

DIN. TABLE—Duncan-Phyfe, mahog.; good cond.; $35. SL. 8311, SL. 3086.

DINING RM. suite, massive Renaissance, elaborately carved, suitable for club or large home, 18-pc., excellent cond., appraised at $1200; $600 or best offer. NO. 0416.

DINING TABLE, 2 easy chairs, spool bed, single; 2 lamps, etc. SH. 7528.

DINING ROOM table (large size), buffet, china cabinet and server, walnut. $40. WA. 1055.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc., good cond., $125. TR. 8756.

DRILL PRESS, Delta 14-in. bench model, complete with motor and attachments. Call TE. 0732 weekday evenings.

DRYER, Westinghouse, new; $185. OW. 3572.

ELEC. HEATER, Arvin, new cond.; cost $15, sell $10. OL. 6910 days; FA. 1035 or FA. 9642 eves.

EUPHONIUM

Fine European euphonium, Cerveny, four valves. Call LU. 4-3034.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw., RE. 2434.

FURNITURE FLASH!
YOU CAN NOW BUY
3
ROOMS OF FURNITURE
GUARANTEED TO BE
BRAND NEW
FOR ONLY
$217
E Z TERMS
$5 OPENS THE ACCOUNT

AND FOLKS HERE IS A DESCRIPTION OF THIS 3-ROOM GROUP.

BEDROOM

WE GIVE YOU A MODERN 3-PC. SUITE WITH LARGE PLATE GLASS MIRRORS. CONSISTS OF DRESSER, LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH FULL-SIZE MATCHING BED. THIS SUITE CAN BE HAD IN 3 FINISHES; WALNUT, GREY FINISH OR MAPLE. PLUS PILLOWS, LAMPS, ETC. YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN THIS BEDROOM, AND FOR THE

LIVING ROOM

WE INCLUDE A 7-PC. SUITE, ALL-SPRING, CONSTRUCTED DIVAN, WHICH OPENS INTO A BED AT NIGHT. PLUS 2 BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS, 2 END TABLES, BLACK GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE AND LAMPS. AND FOR THE

DINETTE

WE GIVE YOU A 5-PC. MATCHING TABLE AND 4 WELL-BUILT CHAIRS. YOUR CHOICE OF DROP-LEAF TABLE OR LARGE EXTENSION TABLE. PLUS 54-PIECE SET OF DISHES. YES, ALL 3 ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE AS ADVERTISED
$217
E. Z. TERMS
$5 OPENS THE ACCOUNT
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO VETERANS AND MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES.
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
½ BLOCK NORTH OF N. Y. AVE.
Open Every Day Till 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Till 8 P.M.
NA. 8606—NA. 8559

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, $60. Call TR. 8931.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, $45. EM. 2449 after 10 a. m.

FUR COAT, Mouton, three-quarter length, 2 years old; in excellent condition, $200 value for $50. Call DU. 9349, Sat. or Sun. from 10 to 12. Ask for Mrs. Crank.

FUR COAT—Mink, full length; cost $1400; best offer. Mrs. Lacy, AD. 6086.

FUR COAT, silver foxes, dresses, size 14, used 4 months. Owner leaving country. Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8 to 12. Apartment 52, 917 18th st. nw.

FURNACE—Coal (American); excellent condition. LI. 3-1408 after 7 p.m.

FURN.—Coffee table, davenport, complete maple bed and springs, excel. cond.; best offer. HO. 4300, ext. 314.

FURN.—Coffee table glass top; 6-pc. brass hearth set; Lionel elec. train, Trans-tracks. LO. 8-1135.

FURN. for 1-bedrm. apt., bought new less than 1 yr. ago; also rollaway bed with innerspng. mattr., bought 3 mos. ago; leaving city. SLigo 0185.

Furn.—Live and Let Live

15 desks, kneehole, etc. ..... $5 to $38
8 sofa and sofa beds ..... $18 to $48
Glider, porch chairs.
38 mattr., inner spr., etc... $5 to $18
38 beds, sgle. and dble. ..... $3 to $12
28 springs, coil ..... $3 to $10
2 rollaway beds, inner spr.... $19.95
12 new dressers, blond $18.95
7-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite $135
45 new mahog. end tables. $8 to $15.
J. J. Strikol. Open till 9 p. m.
18 7th St. N.E.—LI. 3-6969.

FURN.—Living and dining rm. lamps, misc.; good cond. Reas. WA. 2743.

FURN., 10-pc. walnut din. rm. suite, $90; lge. mahog. dresser, mirror, $15; dinette table, oak gossip bench; miscel. items. Reas. SLigo 5240.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite and other household items; reas. LC. 4-0197, after 6.

FURN.—Modern love seat, light blue velour, $100. Record cabinet, mahog., $20. Excel. condition. AD. 0129.

FURN.—5-dr. vanity, bench, $10; chair, $10. WA. 3971.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw., DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98. Now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, brand-new de luxe Tappan; won in Stop the Music; $275 or best offer. LI. 4-5747.

GARDEN STAKES, oak; come get 'em, 25 for $1.75. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson Blvd., JA. 4-1234.

GAS RANGE, Enterprise, 4-burner, table top; excel. cond.; $35. SH. 3173.

GAS RANGE, enameled, Detroit Jewel, 4-burner heat-controlled oven, $25. SH. 1439.

GAS RANGE, modern 4-burner, oven, broiler; $40. LA. 6-4028.

GAS STOVES

4 in good condition. White enam

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

FORD—'35 cpe.; excel. mech.; clean appearance; best offer. TE. 5093 Mon.

FORD—1946 "8" de luxe 4-dr. sedan; fully equipped; perf. cond.; 19,700 mi.; one owner; always kept in garage; $795. SLigo 7458.

FORD—'49 green V-8 business coupe; 6000 miles; heater; $1150. Call KI. 6-7193 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'41 2-door; $395. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw., OR. 0100. Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

FORD, 1948.—Club coupe, radio and heater, excellent condition. $995. Akers Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., Fairlington Shopping Center, Alex., Va. OV. 0350.

FORD '49
TUDOR SEDAN
Radio and heater. 30-day no-cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $1395
SHIRLINGTON MTR. CO.
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. OV. 4000.

FORD—1948 conv.; black, tan top (new), new w.w. tires, r., h. $1245. Mattern, 3800 Porter nw. WO. 9852.

FORD 1949
Fordor Sedan. Only $1295. Low down payment. Easy terms.
RAY'S MOTOR SALES
58th & R. I. Ave. N.E. HU. 9816

FORD '47
FORDOR SEDAN
Super D. L. Radio and heater. 30-day no cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $995
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5005.

FORD—'36 convertible, 41 Mercury engine, '48 Ford steering and shift, dual exhaust and other custom works. GE. 2041.

FORD—1941 convertible; good condition; $525 or best offer. SLigo 5470.

HUDSON '49—$1,595
Super sedan, 2-tone gray; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1223 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

HUDSON—1948 Super Club Coupe; F.-h., w.w. tires; $1,175. JA. 2-6104.

HUDSON '49—$1,595
Super sedan, 2-tone gray; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition. Open Saturday, 10-4.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1223 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

JEEPS—'46 TO '48
9 to choose from. Perfect condition. Priced from $575 to $795.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

JEEP '48
1-owner, heater, radio and $189 metal cab. 17,000 miles. $795.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

JEEP—'49, 4-wheel drive; walk-in van; never titled; new-car guarantee; $1,295 or best offer. HUNTER MOTORS, 901 Prince st., Alex., OV. 1439.

KAISER—'48. Low mileage; r. and h. First-class condition. HI. 7334.

LINCOLN—'47, custom interior, excel. cond.; r. and h. 16,000 miles. $1075, or best offer. OR. 8681.

LINCOLN '49
4-DR. SEDAN
Radio and heater. 30-day no-cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $2095.
SHIRLINGTON MTR. CO.
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. OV. 4000.

MERCURY '48
CONVERTIBLE
Radio and heater. 30-day no-cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $1295.
SHIRLINGTON MTR. CO.
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. OV. 4000.

MERCURY '47
4-DR. SEDAN
Radio and heater. 30-day no-cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $1195.
SHIRLINGTON MTR. CO.
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. OV. 4000.

MERCURY, 1949; $1,695. GRADY MOTORS, OL. 7400. 7809 WISC. AVE., BETH., MD.

MERCURY '48
Club Coupe; radio and heater. $1,190—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
$90 Down. Balance Notes
OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

MERCURY '49
4-DR. SEDAN
Radio and heater. 30-day no cost guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. $1795.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5005.

MERCURY '49—$1,645
Four-door sedan; r. and h., beautiful gray; w. w. tires.
Community Motors, Inc.
7803 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2894.

MERCURY '48
Cony.; r. and h., new black top; 19,000 actual miles.
$1,390—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
$90 Down. Balance Notes
OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

NASH—1946 4-door sedan, radio, heater, bed, new tires; exc. $745. NO. 6666.

NASH, '47—2-tone blue "600" sedan. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $945. ALEXANDRIA NASH, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open Sun., 12 to 6. AL. 9024.

NASH, 1950—Official cars. Offered at substantial savings as much as $300 below list. Alexandria Nash Corp., 600 Montgomery st. opposite Alexandria Hot Shoppe. Open Sun., 12-5 p. m.

NASH—'46 sedan; radio and heater. $795.
RAUSER MOTOR SALES
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7484.

NASH—1946, 600 model, 4-dr. sedan, good cond., r. & h., leaving city, must sell, $900 or best offer. HU. 6000, Ext. 739, Sat. and Sun.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 6-passenger Coupe; overdrive, heater; perf. cond. One owner. $745. DE. 8594.

NASH—'38 4-door; excel. body, upholstery, mech. condition; have spent money fixing this up; now buying new car, new brakes, points, master cylinder, fan assembly, seat covers, etc. Best offer today. CH. 2000, ext. 456.

'50 MERCURY
sedan; 2-tone tan finish; 2600 miles. Company official car. New car title and warranty. Radio and heater. Undercoat. W.w. tires. New car price, $2434.
Our Special Price $2225
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AP. 2929.

LOOK

'50 Olds "88" Dlx. 2-dr., equipped	$2695
'50 Olds. "76" 2-dr., eq.	2195
'50 Merc. 2-Dr., eq.	1895
'50 Chev. 4-Dr., eq.	1795
'50 Buick 4-Dr. Sup., eq.	2295
'49 Buick 5-Dr. R.M., dy.	2095
'49 Buick 4-Dr. Super	1995
'49 Plym. 4-Dr. Sp. Dlx.	1495
'49 Chev. 2-Dr. Fl. Ll.	1495
'49 Chev. Cpe. Expd.	1345
'49 Ford 4-Dr. "8,"	1595
'49 Ford 2-Dr. "8," eq.	1395
'49 Ford Cl. Cpe. "8"	1395
'49 Nash 2-Dr., twin beds	1395
'48 Pont. 4-Dr., eq.	1595
'48 Olds "76" Sednt.	1495
'48 Chev. Aero, eq.	1295
'48 Buick Sednt., R.M.	1595
'48 Nash 4-Dr., eq.	1095
'48 Cad. "62" 4-Dr.	2495
'48 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	1195
'47 Packard 4-Dr., eq.	1195
'47 Hudson Club Coupe	995
'47 Stude. Cl. Cpe., eq.	1095
'47 Olds Sednt.	1295
'47 Olds "78" Sednt.	1195
'47 Chev. 2-Dr., eq.	1095
'47 Olds 4-Dr. "98," eq.	1195
'46 De Soto 4-Dr., eq.	1095
'46 Ford 2-Dr. "8"	895
'46 Pontiac "8" 4-Dr.	995
'46 Hudson 4-Dr.	895
'46 Nash Amb. 4-Dr.	895
'46 Chev. 4-Dr., eq.	895
'46 Chev. Cl. Cpe., eq.	945

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Open Daily and Sunday
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MOTOR SALES, INC.
2806 River Rd., Alexandria
OV. 5650
Dealer's License No. 1639
Directly Across From Potomac Yards on U. S. No. 1

NASH—'50 Ambassador, fully equip., low mi., 1 owner, attr. price. SL. 9713

NASH—1950 official cars. Offered at substantial savings as much as $300 below list. Alexandria Nash Corp., 600 Montgomery st. opposite Alexandria Hot Shoppe. Open 'til 9 p. m.

NASH 1946
"600" 4-door. Completely equipped. $845. Easy terms if desired.
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
5033 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OR. 6600

OLDS—'37 6 2-door; heater; good cond. Owner driven. Pass D. C. '50 test. $345. CO. 5749.

OLDSMOBILE '49, $1,795
"76" de luxe club sedan; serge blue finish; radio and heater. Open Saturday, 10-4.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 Convertible; Hydra-Matic, w.s.w.t., r. & h., spotlight. By original owner, who must leave country in 2 weeks. Purchase $2,750; will sell $2,150. HO. 5768.

OLDSMOBILE '46
Sedanette; very clean; r. and h.; Hydra-Matic drive.
$990—THAT'S RIGHT
SMILING SAM
$90 Down, Balance Notes
OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 Rocket "88" de Luxe sedan; r. and h.; Hydra-Matic. 32378. Call owner, KI. 8-6478.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door Sedan. 1948 motor, rebuilt front end, new paint. Owner being transferred. SH. 4333.

PACKARD — '50 Station Wagon; 500 miles; new car title. New car warranty. Used by executive for 3 weeks. Can be seen Sunday. Call HO. 4560 or TE. 1018, Mr. Embrey.

PACKARD—1946 de luxe Clipper sedan, beautiful black finish; has r. & h., Nylon seat covers. See it and you'll buy it. The price is only $1,195. Call owner at NO. 2705.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-door sedan; excellent condition, recently passed D. C. inspection. $195 or best offer; terms. Must sell. HO. 9700.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Club coupe; bargain, $395. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw., OR. 0100. Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

PLYMOUTH, 1941. Station Wagon, low mileage, r. & h., seat covers, good cond., $395. LA. 6-8268.

PLYMOUTH—Late '47 special de luxe club coupe; was show room model, delivered and titled new 1948. Immaculate inside and out; dark maroon; kept in garage and waxed; lots of extras; low mileage; $1,150; bank terms arranged. To see and drive call Mr. Smith, SLigo 1977.

PLYMOUTH—'47 Spec. de Luxe 4-dr. $1,045. CALVERT MOTORS, INC., 2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door; '46 motor; good condition; $295. AX. 6024.

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-dr. D. L.; low mi.; like new; excellent cond. WO. 2679.

PLYMOUTH—'47 sedan. Full price, $895.
RAUSER MOTOR SALES
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7484.

Plymouth '50 Conv., $2,295
Fully equip., 6-pass., with r. and h., w.w. tires; 1 week old, very few miles. Show-room cond. Selling way below list. Low down payment, bank financing available. MORRIS & HUGHES, 7614 Ga. ave. nw., D. C., RA. 1122.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; '48 engine; $395; bargain. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wis. ave. nw., OR. 0100. Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

PONTIAC '48—$1,345
Station wagon, black fenders, body in excellent condition; 3 seats; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic transmission.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1223 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.

NEIGHBORHOOD WEEK
AUTO SHOW
ONLY $769 DOWN
1950
PACKARDS
Drive Ultramatic with
LOVING leaders is PACKARD
5006 Conn. Ave. at Fessenden

PONTIAC—'48 convertible; excellent condition; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; fully equipped; one owner; $1,495. OL. 2711.

PONTIAC '48, $1495
Sedan coupe, De Luxe Streamliner ("8"). Custom interior, radio, heater, overdrive. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Price $1495.
VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788.

STUDE.—1938 2-door sedan; excellent cond., $245 or best offer. 6350 Ga. ave. nw. Esso station.

STUDEBAKER—'37 2-door; 4 good tires, r. and h.; any reasonable offer. UN. 7824.

STUDEBAKER—'48 conv. coupe; r.h. o.d., $1495; $80 down. Metropolitan Mtrs., N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER 1948
Champion. Completely equipped. Overdrive, radio and heater, $1296. Easy terms.
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
5033 Wisconsin Ave. NW. OR. 6600

STUDEBAKER — 1948 Commander, convertible coupe. Overdrive. Radio and heater; white-walled tires. Spotless. $1595. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 1109, OW. 3050.

WILLYS—1950 Station Wagon, driven less than 300 mi.; overdrive and heater. Priced at only $1,545. Cash, trade or terms. Van Motor Sales, 2201 L st. nw. ST. 7788.

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at:
ATLAS MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. TR. 9270

Attention, Mr. Crowther
Or the man who bought wheel balancer from Packard Federal Corp., please call ST. 3215. Mr. Edwards; or Mr. Day, WA. 6768.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

'49 MERCURY
Sedan; black finish, radio and heater, undercoat; 11,000 actual miles. Trade-in on '50 Mercury. Yours today, only
$1745
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AP. 2929

—$5.00 DOWN—
or
You Name It

'38 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	$195
'39 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$295
'38 DODGE	$195
'41 HUDSON Sedan	$295

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

'47 NASH Sedan	$1,065
'48 NASH Sedan	$1,095
'48 NASH Ambassador Sedan	$1,295
'49 NASH 2-Door	$1,645
'49 NASH Ambassador Sedan	$1,745

WEEKEND SPECIAL
'49 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan. Excellent Condition. $1,695

CAPITAL GARAGE
USED CAR LOT
Open Evenings Till 9; Sunday Till 5
6312 Ga. Ave. N.W. STerling 9100
Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., noted commentator, each evening, Monday through Friday, 7 to 7:15 P. M., on WEAM, Mutual's Station in Washington—1390 on your dial.

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*Certified Bonded Guarantee
10 POINT INSPECTED!!

'48 FRAZER 4-Dr.	$996	'47 PONTIAC Torpedo Sed.	$1196
Delightful twilight gray. Exceptional mechanical condition; ⅓ down, $7.45 a week.		Flashing Arabian sand. Fully equipped. R. and h. Air-conditioning unit; ⅓ down; only $9.99 a week.	
'49 CHEVROLET Club Cpe.	$1449	'47 CHRYSLER W'dsor 4-D.	$1397
Here is a model suitable for family with youngster. Rugged and economical. A remarkable value; ⅓ down, $13.40 a week.		Attractive rich ensign blue with custom-blended seat covers. Fully equipped. Sincerely this fine car must be seen; ⅓ down; only $11.87 a week.	
'49 BUICK Special 4-Dr.	$1498	'48 DE SOTO C'st. Clb. Cpe.	$1498
A popular family car. Low mileage. Fully equipped. Truly a value unsurpassed; ⅓ down; only $13.80 a week.		Delightful azure blue. Fluid drive. Immaculate. A scarce model at this time, and a remarkable value; ⅓ down; only $12.90 a week.	
'47 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$1056	'48 OLDS "98" 4-Door	$1776
Town sedans. Selection of 3; each one assures you of fine appearance, excellent performance, durability and economy; ⅓ down; only $9.09 a week.		Custom detail throughout. A superb motor car at a price commanding comparison; ⅓ down; only $13.40 a week.	
'46 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	$1049	'48 CHEV. 2-Dr. Town Sed.	$1248
Delightful Palma wine finish. Salon type "tree bark" upholstery. A remarkable value; ⅓ down; only $9.55 a week.		This popular model is scarce in this market. Step and eye it; 1/3 down; only $10.19 a week.	
'47 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	$762	'48 OLDS Sedanette	$1386
Truly an economical car; priced well below market; ⅓ down; only $7.02 a week.		A dashing model, ready to give you many thousands of miles of trouble-free motoring; ⅓ down; only $11.54 a week.	
'48 HUDSON Sedan	$1397	'47 OLDS "78" Club Sedan	$1198
Commodore "8". Attractive 2-tone finish. Completely equipped. Book value, $1625. Hurry for this bargain; ⅓ down; only $11.65 a week.		Ensign blue. A real attractive car. Automatic Hydra-Matic drive; ⅓ down; only $11.20 a week.	

$20 • BRING THIS COUPON AND WE WILL GIVE • $20
YOU $20 ON ANY CAR LISTED IN THIS BOX

	Down Payment		Down Payment
• '41 OLDS 4-dr. Sedan. $486	$162.00	• '41 OLDS Clb. Cpe. $344	$114.33
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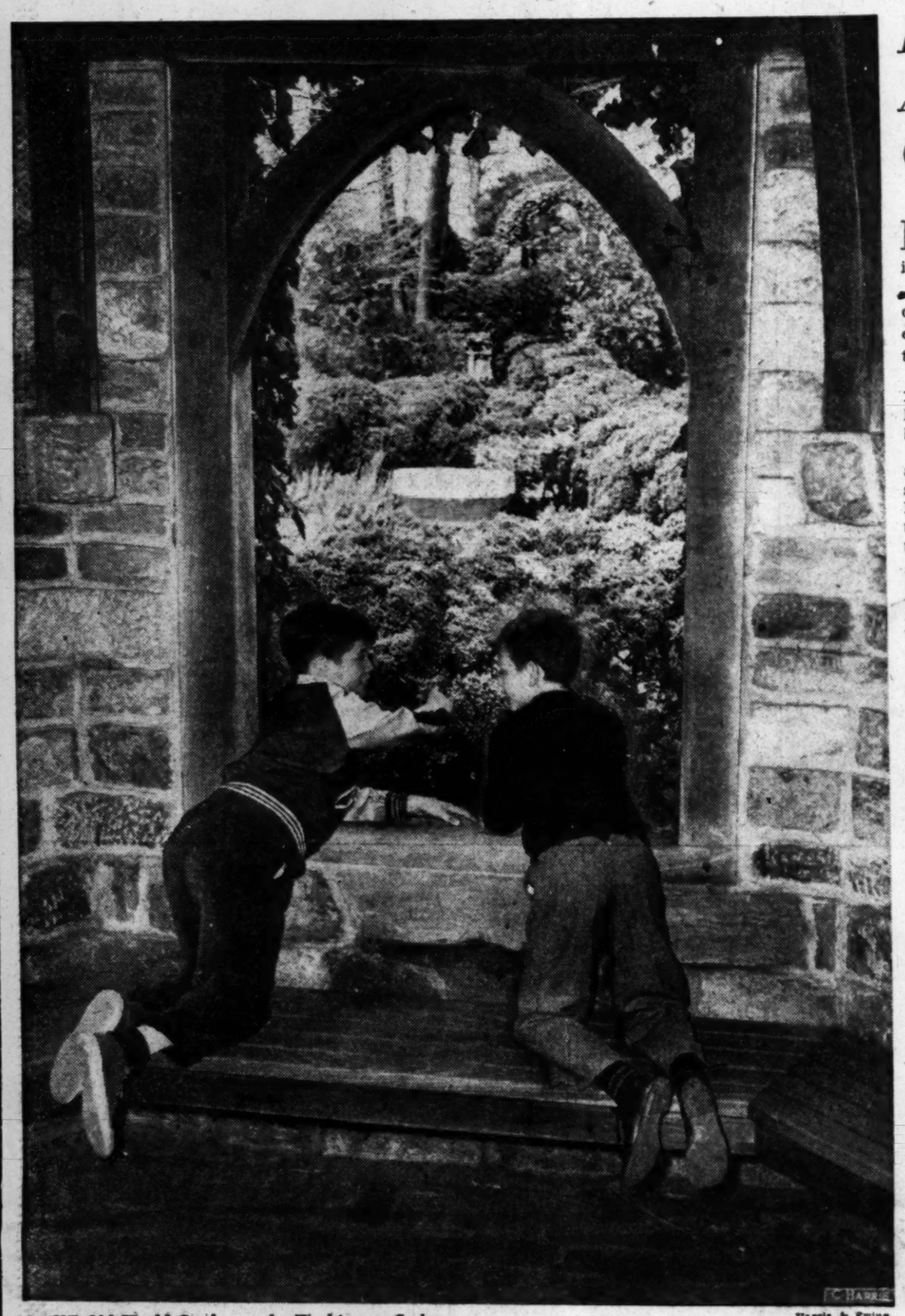
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

Time Works Swiftly at the Bishop's Garden



Harris & Ewing

THE Old World Garden at the Washington Cathedral is a great attraction to the youngsters from St. Alban's School on the Cathedral Close. From one window in the Shadow House at the Garden, Ellery McLanahan (left) and Anthony Scoville can see the ninth century baptismal font which came from a little village in North France

Relics of Years Add Antiquity to Cathedral Close

By Norma Lanum

IT TOOK just 20 years for The Bishop's Garden to become one of the oldest spots in Washington.

One glance at the intricate box-bordered garden in the shadow of the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban and you'd hardly believe that in 1929 it was merely an expanse of red clay.

Ever since that day during the summer of 1929, when the late Mrs. Florence Bratenahl launched the project, the Bishop's Garden has been growing old by leaps and bounds.

Today an 800-year-old ivy-covered Norman arch leads into the maze of antiquity. On one side of the winding walkway there is an old English sundial supported by a thirteenth century Gothic capital, and in back of that are fifteenth century stone engravings.

FROM the herb garden in one corner come the exotic aromas of plants like those grown in Charlemagne's imperial garden. There are thyme and tarragon, majoram and jyssop, myrrh and many, many more.

Boxwood bordering the walkways come from Hayfield Manor, a Virginia mansion built by George Washington in 1761.

The walkway itself adds to the antiquity of the garden. Some of its stones were brought from Abingdon, Va., birthplace of Nellie Custis. Others were hand-cut by General Washington's slaves and taken from the streets of Alexandria, Va.

Twin fir trees in one corner of the garden came from Lebanon. Ivy from the Canterbury Cathedral, Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Va., and the Jamestown (Va.) Church, grow on the walls and gates.

BUT THE Bishop's Garden aged most quickly when it acquired the baptismal font and wayside cross, which are said to date back to the ninth century. A Parisian sculptor, George Grey Barnard, found both stone artifacts when he was a student touring the northern French fishing towns.

He uncovered them both quite by accident and brought them to his Paris home. There they stayed until he learned of the plans to make an Old World Garden at the Cathedral Close in Washington.

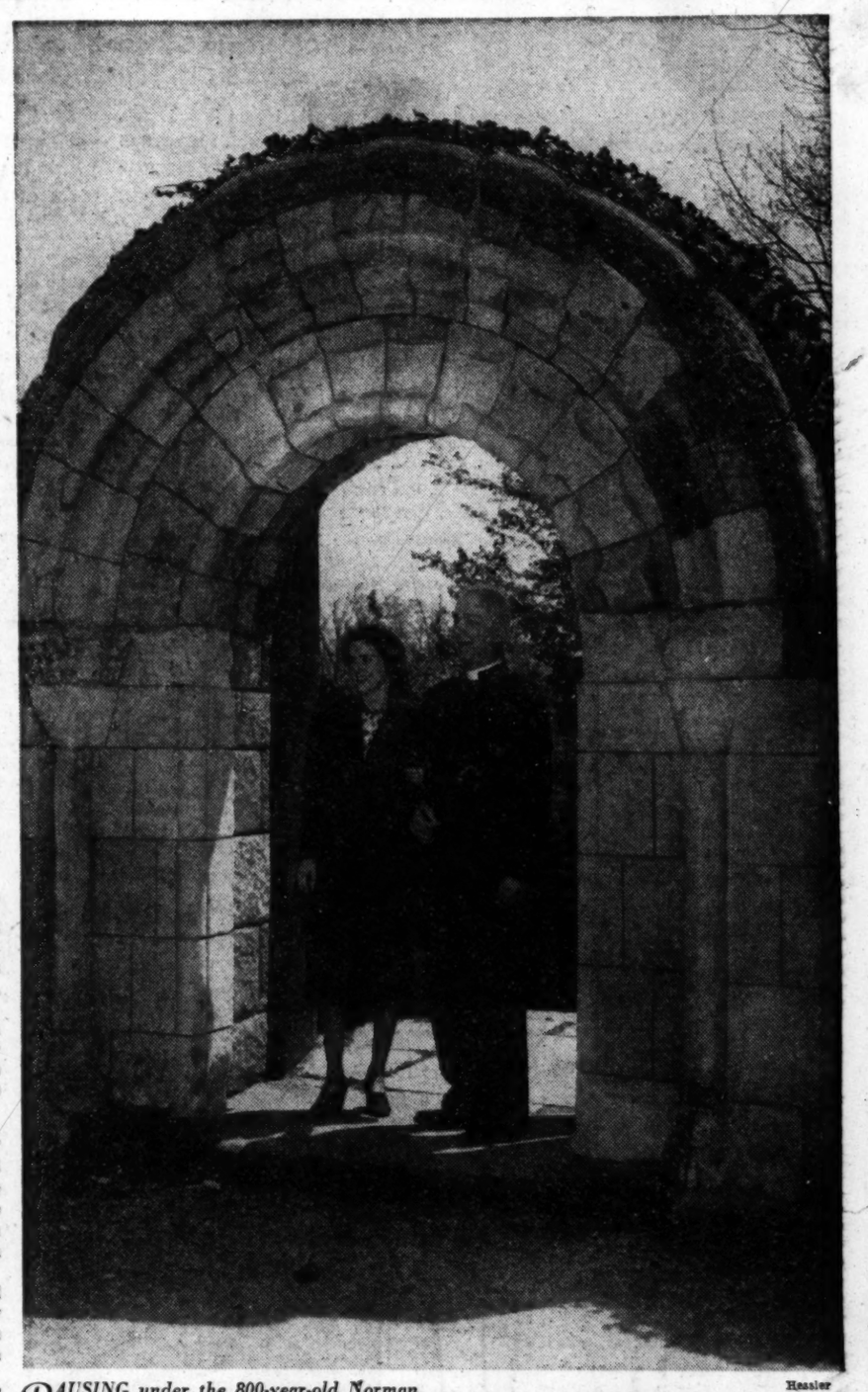
The wayside cross has the letters "I. H. S." carved on its face, which in Latin means "Our soul is humbled even unto the dust."

THE BISHOP'S GARDEN, since its conception by Mrs. Bratenahl, wife of the former cathedral dean, has been cared for over the years by the ladies of the cathedral. The ladies, members of All Hallows Guild, also maintain a greenhouse where herbs and other dainty plants are cultivated, and the Herb Cottage, which sells the plants and subtle seasonings and souvenirs of the cathedral.

The church women, all of whom devote many hours to working on either or all three projects, are especially busy these days. They're completing plans for the annual Flower Mart at the cathedral which supports their work in the garden.

The gay vegetable and flower fair will take place in the Oak Grove on the Cathedral Close Friday, beginning 11 a. m.

The ladies have no immediate plans for adding still more centuries to the age of the garden, but anything new which might make it older is always welcome.



Heasler

PAUSING under the 800-year-old Norman archway at the Bishop's Garden are the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, dean of the cathedral, and his daughter, Mrs. Armistead B. Rood. Work on the garden was begun just a little more than 20 years ago. Mrs. Florence Bratenahl, wife of the former dean, laid all the plans for the project and guided its progress through the early years.

Premier, Begum Coming

Capital Awaits Pakistan Leaders

By Marie McNair

THE STAGE is set for Pakistan's Prime Minister and his Begum, winging in Wednesday for a three-day stay before swinging around on a tour of the United States.

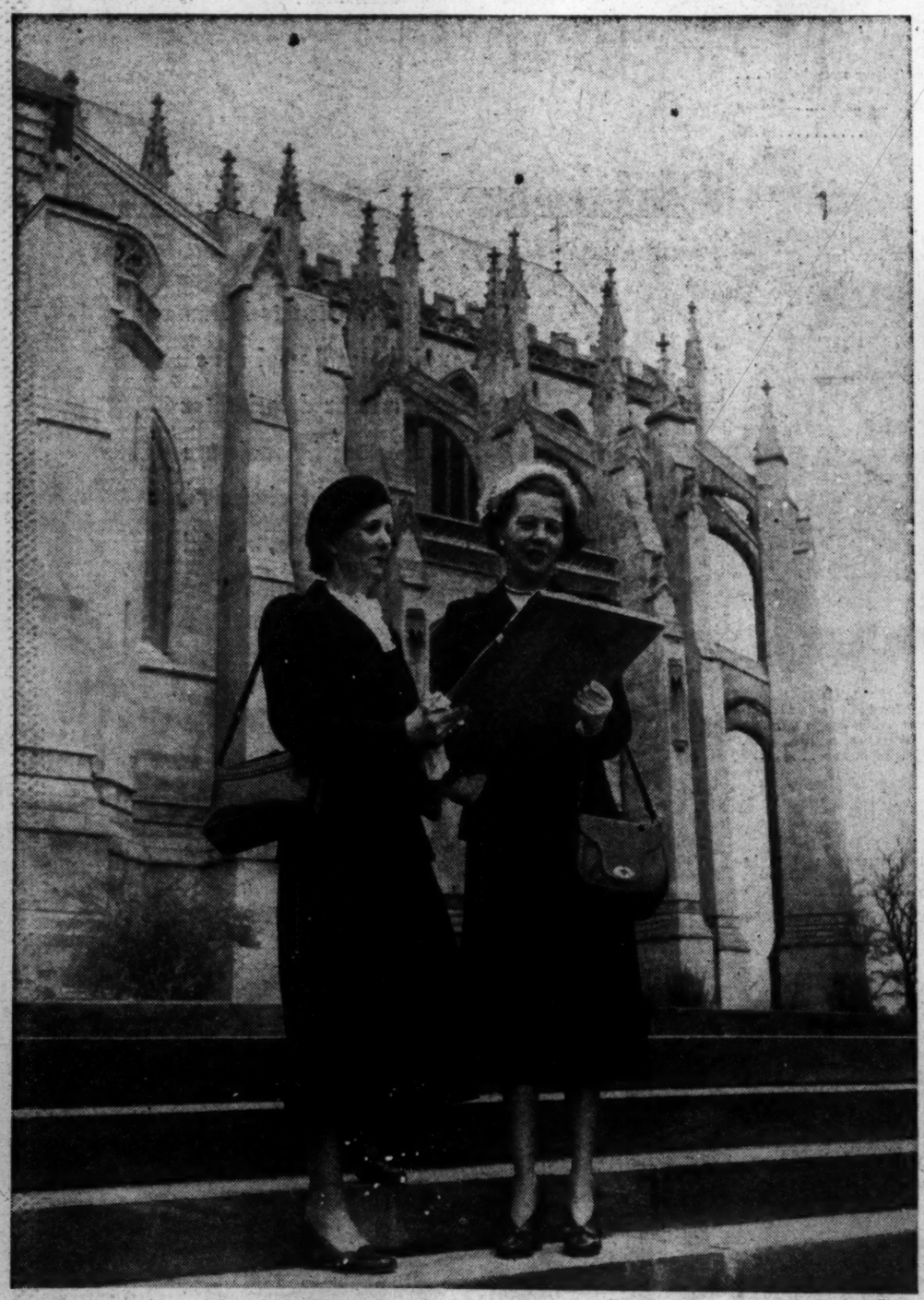
Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, brilliant leader of his country, has an equally accomplished wife. The Begum—Mrs. to you—typifies the modern woman of Pakistan—alert, keen, and progressive. Happily married for 17 years, she said in Karachi, "I'm going to the United States to learn how to manage men."

But she added: "Not for myself, but for the women of Pakistan. American women have made so much progress in the last 50 years that I think they must have first learned how to convince their men that progress is good. Our men in Pakistan aren't yet convinced of this."

Jam Session With Truman?

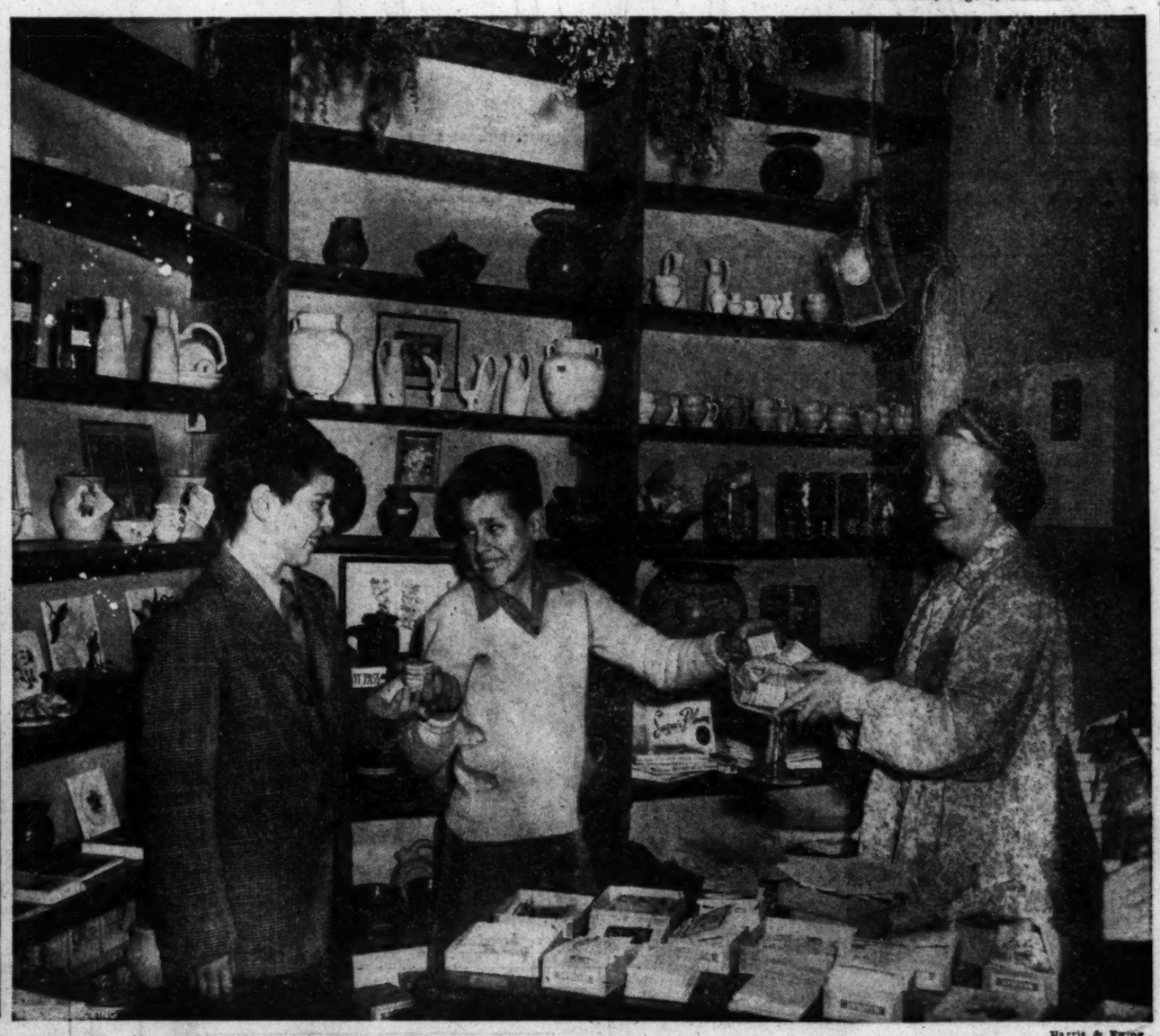
PERHAPS there's another reason for her visit to the United States. She's heard that President Truman plays the piano. Being musical herself, a pianist, who also has an alto voice, she

See McNAIR, Page 8, Column 1



Harris & Ewing

FROM the Pilgrim Steps, just below the finished portion of the cathedral, Mrs. G. Howland Chase (left) and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour take a look at their plans for the annual Flower Mart, which will be held on Friday, opening at 11 a. m. Scene of the fair will be the Oak Grove on the Cathedral Close. Church ladies of All Hallows Guild are staging the event to help support the Cathedral work.



Harris & Ewing

HERBS from the Bishop's Garden and the greenhouse at the Washington Cathedral are sold at the quaint—and fragrant—Herb Cottage. But boys from St. Alban's much prefer the cookies. Gregory Prince (center) and Robert Perry buy their goodies from Mrs. Robert Berger during recess from school. Ladies from the church guild take turns helping out in the cottage. Besides a countless variety of herbs and cookies the ladies sell cook books and souvenirs to cathedral visitors.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks Light in Relation to Stepdaughter, Who Married in Haste Against Parents' Wishes, Came to Grief, Wants Them to Pay for Her Upkeep

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Making a long story short is difficult, but to get to the point, my stepdaughter Judy came to live with us after she graduated from high school. She found a nice position and all was well until she met Joe and married in haste. She shunned advice, from her father and me, to wait until she knew him better and had accumulated some savings for future expenses.

Things didn't work out. Her lot included having a baby, both going hungry, and living in the most appalling conditions. I believe love conquers all; but I've never known the extent of her troubles with Joe; and I gather love went out of the window during the shuffle.

Judy left Joe and has been staying with friends out West. They have been very kind to her, but are now asking weekly support for her and the baby. Judy has started divorce proceedings out there and must establish residence. Her father is sending money, of course, but where will it all end, and when? This new request for weekly support is impossible; we can't meet it indefinitely.

I realize Judy needs help and I am willing to do what I can; but also I feel that she doesn't realize her responsibility, and that she must pay a little for the mistake she made. Am I wrong in thinking she should return home where she is sure to find work, put the baby in a day nursery, and start all over again, sans husband? It is a big problem for us, so please answer soon. K. P.

Girl Flees From Obligations

DEAR K. P.: I agree with you, it begins to look as if Judy needs discipline in acceptance of responsibility. Evidence mounts to indicate that she is in flight from it since school days ended.

She marries Joe as relief from wage-earning, then leaves him when the going gets tough, to sponge off friends out West; and when they request payment for room and board, she sends home for a support allowance, expecting you to provide somehow.

Such parasitism is not to be encouraged in any ablebodied adult; and in the case of a son or daughter who has defied parental counsel to marry in haste, produce a child in appalling conditions and generally create a mess of trouble, calls for help should be made the occasion of a firm fatherly demand for cooperation in family relations.

Emergency assistance should be given sympathetically, in all possible ways, of course. But the recipient should be made to understand that this kind of bailing out is a temporary measure only, and that the major order of business, really, is to bring the plaintiff to anchor in circumstances where the main task of solution can be safely shouldered by him—or her.

Look to Growth, Dismiss Mistakes

THE GOVERNING idea shouldn't be to make the escapist pay for past mistakes in judgment, because a punitive attitude doesn't encourage growth in a dependent or distrait character.

Rather the humane, constructive and bracing purpose should be to throw your power and influence—considerable at this time—on the side of plans that will put her to work, for the sake of growth, but near enough home that you can lend a hand in friendly spirit, without killing incentive by sacrificial pampering, which she wrings out of you in the present long-distance arrangement.

If she can get work in your community and put her child in a good day nursery, and would be sponsored by parents in an independent new start there, then in common sense she should return from the dream world of sorts in which she is drifting now. In the great city from which you write, divorce isn't easily got, however, and she may insist on staying West until she's legally disposed of Joe. If such is her fixed preference and you can afford it, you might subsidize her long-range to that extent; but strictly on the condition that she is to head home or forfeit family support after the court action is finished. M. H

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Fashion Group to Hear James Amster at Luncheon Thursday

James Amster, New York interior decorator, will speak on "Gracious Living" at the Washington Fashion Group luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Clara Smith, fashion coordinator for the Alexander Smith Carpet Co., will also address the luncheon group at the Washington Hotel Roof. Her talk on "What the Well-Dressed Floor Will Wear" will be illustrated with designs slated for the fall carpet market.

Mr. Amster will bring new fabric designs from his New York studio and tell of his theories on keying the modern home to today's living. Models will present a fashion show of summer frocks in line with the theme of the luncheon "Fashions Keyed to Your Home Decor." John Greer, Washington decorator, is in charge of arrangements.

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Cancer Block Drive Enlists 250 Women

About 250 women organized in 70 teams are taking part in the block captain program of the 1950 Cancer Crusade of the District of Columbia Division of the American Cancer Society, Charles C. Koones, campaign chairman, announced today.

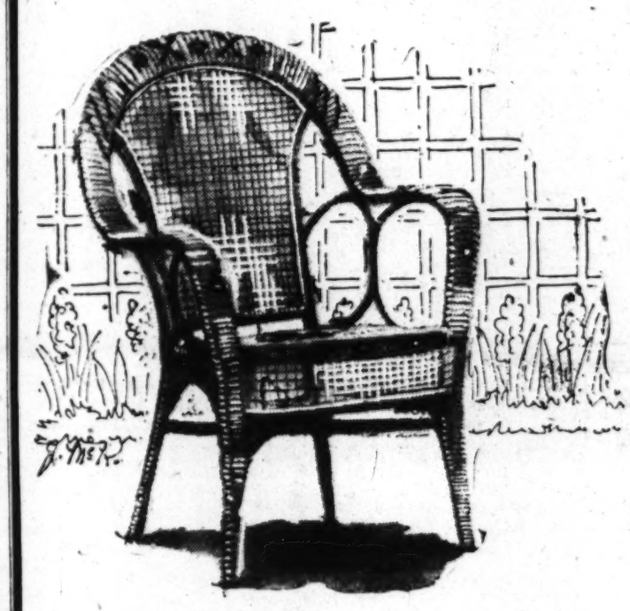
The program, launched several weeks ago, has been largely developed and worked out by the members of three women's organizations, the B'nai B'rith Women, the Amvets National Auxiliary and the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries. Teams of from two to eight members are making house-to-house and apartment-to-apartmnt calls in behalf of the Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. George Israel is chairman of 32 teams organized by the B'nai B'rith Women. The teams are canvassing residential areas in which the women live. Mrs. J. M. Garnett is chairman of 15 Amvets women's teams making calls at 15 apartment buildings. Mrs. Jacob Miller is heading a group of 15 teams made up of 125 members of WAABI.

In addition, eight individual teams canvassing apartment houses are chairmaned as follows: Mrs. Otis Williams, the Westchester Apartments; Mrs. Sadye Sigmund, the Roosevelt Hotel and Colony House; Mrs. A. Max, the Dorchester Apartments; Miss Bertha Wolman, the West End Apartments; Mrs. Addie Frankland, 929 New York ave., nw.; Mrs. Harry Sartoris, 1726 Massachusetts ave., nw.; Mrs. Dora Rice, Argonne Apartments and Mrs. Frank J. Muckern, Kennedy-Warren.

Luncheon Host

Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, entertained at luncheon Friday at the embassy for Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg.



Easy to hove around chair . . . durable, comfortable, smart; height 33 inches. . . . $10.50
Tub Chair $7.95

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THE FINEST IN IMPORTED CHINESE PEEL
Breeze-cool, feather-light, **summer furniture** exquisitely **hand woven** in Hong Kong by **native craftsmen!**

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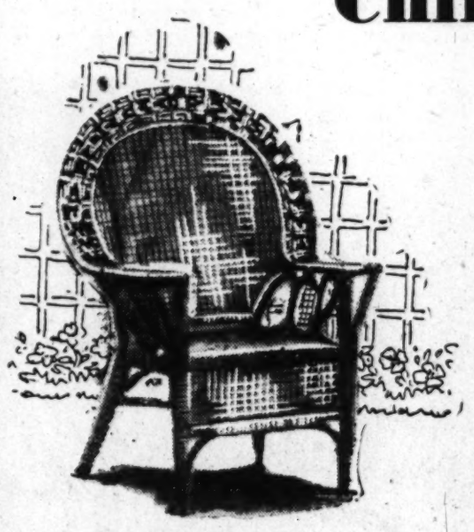
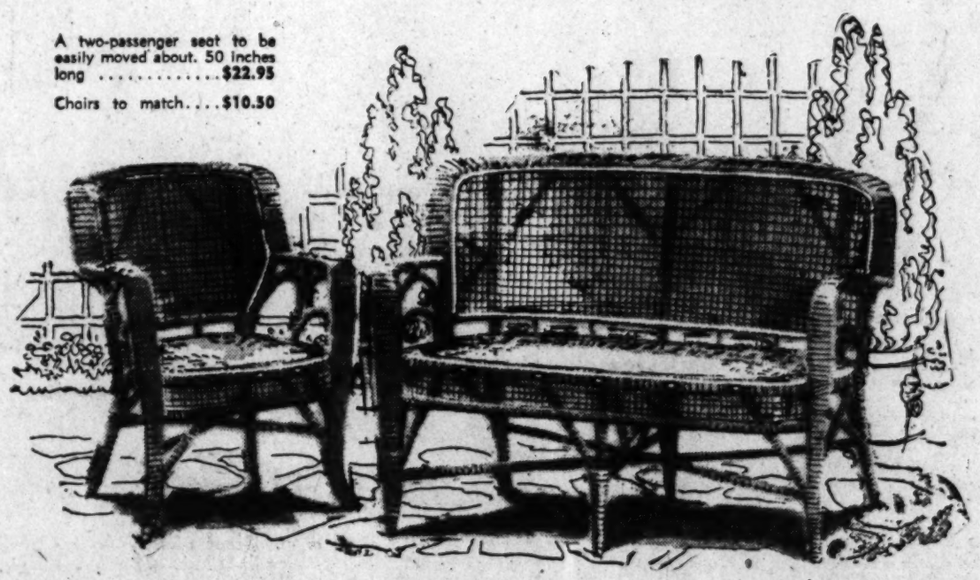


Large fan back chair with intricate hand design . . . A big chair at a low price. Height 38 inches. . . . $15.95

A two-passenger seat to be easily moved about. 50 inches long $22.95
Chairs to match. . . . $10.50



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Here's a light and easy price on a bright new fashion! Beck's beautifully fitting sandal on a mid-hite heel. Sizes to 10....AAA to C.

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Available with high heel in brown ombre only. Sizes to 10; slender or medium.

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Send check or money order and we'll pay the postage!
A. S. BECK, 1315 F Street N.W.
Please send me____prs. BRIGHT sandals at 5.99

Pairs	Color	Size	Width	Heel

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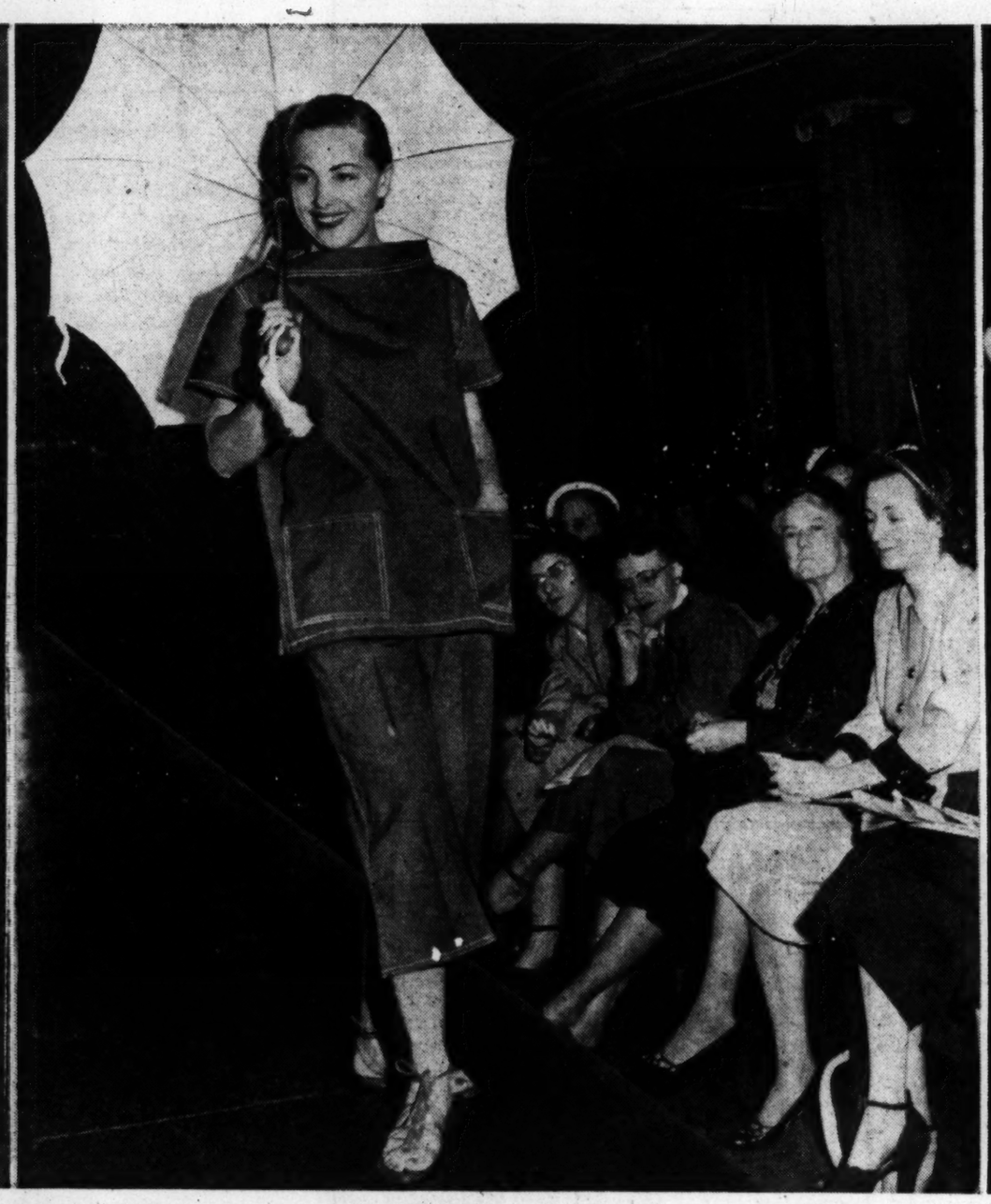
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ I pay postage on C.O.D. ☐



Dimitri Wolkonsky

HOLIDAY bound, the young career girl of 1950 knows it's smart to travel light. Typical of the type costume she likes is this featherweight Weathervane suit, well styled and inexpensive. Although this suit comes in a wide variety of colors, our model here wears one in a light shade of gold. Her accessories include a cluster of black-eyed susans at the collar, white panama hat, trimmed in black velvet, and a white fleece "shortie" coat with cape sleeves and gold buttons. The latter can also serve as an evening jacket.

WHETHER it's down to the sea you'll be going, or berry-picking on a mountainside, sturdy, effective play clothes will be an important part of your wardrobe. Sailcloth is one of the most popular fabrics in this division of fashion this year, and here it is made into a pair of trousers called "clam-diggers," and a pull-up scoop neck middy blouse. Comes in red, navy, white and gold. Items may be worn in matching or contrasting colors. Umbrellas, of the same material, also come in a range of colors

A GIRL Can Dream, Can't She? Cupid, that cunning, elusive fellow, may very well put in an appearance during your summer vacation. Better be ready for him in a dance dress that is both winning and winsome. Here is one of white cotton lace and tulle, worn over pastel shaded taffeta, and a crinoline petticoat. All available at Jelleff's

'Two Weeks With Pay'

Holiday Style Hints for Business Girl

By Peggy Preston

SUMMER IS a season that is rich with promise. But to the business girl its greatest offering is its holiday—her treasured "Two Weeks With Pay."

So it is that about this time of year she begins plotting and planning for those vacation days ahead. Her head is filled with visions of sun and sand, of sheltered mountain lakes, and dances under the stars. The problem of what she will wear assumes tremendous proportions. And she starts to save her pennies. For each one must serve to the utmost her hope for a happy holiday.

Part of her budget will be devoted to the wardrobe she will begin assembling in the next few weeks. If she is an average miss, making approximately $50 per week, the experts estimate she will probably spend about $100 on holiday fashions. This amount will not buy a complete wardrobe. But it will be ample to bring bright, new life into last year's slightly jaded one, and bring it strictly up-to-date.

Budget Vacation Fashions

AS A SALUTE to the business girl and her vacation clothing, Jelleff's, in cooperation with Charm magazine, recently staged a fashion show at the Shoreham, entitled "Two Weeks With Pay."

The show featured a complete range of effective, yet inexpensive holiday-wear for the young career girl. One or two, in the evening group, were priced above $25, but the remainder of the garments ranged downward from that mark.

It was proof that a big price tag does not necessarily make the dress, especially if it is in a vacation-mood. So you can go about your shopping in the happy knowledge that it is possible to have some pretty, gay holiday togs and still keep the budget intact.

Cotton and rayon are the fabrics that are best from the budget viewpoint. Nylon, except in a few notable instances, is still being made up into fairly expensive garments. Pure silk is also on the wrong side of the ledger if your pocketbook is slim.

But there are plenty of nicely styled rayon suits in pastel or dark colors, that are excellent for traveling. These will serve you well throughout the summer after your return to office and desk. Afternoon and evening frocks in bright, rayon prints are also available at moderate prices.

Cotton for Play Clothes

SOME OF THE cutest costumes are made of cotton. In the all-important play clothes group, there are such weaves as sailcloth, gingham, poplin, seersucker, pique and denim. The latter, in a lightweight, color-faded version, is used extensively. One designer used denim for an entire series of mix and match play items, including neatly tailored pedal pushers, double-breasted regatta coat, and matching cap. It has even made its way into shoes, and Joyce of California makes a pair of sneakers of the faded blue fabric.

Cotton skirts and blouses fit nicely into a vacation suitcase. Not only are these items fashion-wise, but they are comfortable and versatile as well. There are full or slim skirts, printed or plain skirts to choose from. Sleeveless blouses are the newest, and coolest, but the long, full-sleeved models are still the prettiest and when made of sheer organdy can be matched with a short evening skirt.

For Summer Evenings

FOR SUMMER evenings there are lots of gay, little costumes. Skirts with ruffles of eyelet embroidery, swirl prettily on a dance floor, and can be combined with any number of blouse styles.

Other little items that any girl might like to take along on her holiday: A short fleece coat, with three-quarter length sleeves and fly-away back, for cool evenings or air-conditioned trains . . . a fitted, bolero-type sweater, that can go from the beach to the dance floor . . . brightly colored linen sandals with matching handbag . . . and if it should rain (heaven forbid!), a silk raincoat, with water repellent finish, weighing all of 4 ounces!

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Beautiful New Vitality shoes
$10.95
Others $11.95 & $12.95
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COWHIDE BILLFOLD $6.00
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"Directress" in gleaming smooth cowhide . . . new fashion colors: tomato red, pepper green, Sierra blue, bark brown and two-tone black with red. Features galore, including secret pocket, spare key pockets, removable pass and photo inclosures . . . plus tab closure and gussetted coin pocket . . . 'Her' initials stamped in gold without charge.
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Select their
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from our fine collection of OPEN STOCK patterns
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Featured here is the beautiful Poppy Pattern in Royal York. The China used by the Famous Embassies all over the world.
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For The Spring Bride
Brides know best—visions long before the wedding—the new home—entertaining—living—more than any one else brides know the importance of things that will make the background for their new life.
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18th Century porcelains from the factories of Germany . . . Established and maintained by royal patronage.

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Here's your perfect dress . . . chiffon rayon print with detachable stole —Expandable, of course! Sizes 10 to 18.

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for Our Bonded Pick-up Service

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"Washington's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

Harris & Ewing
MRS. SEAMUS P. NUNAN
. . . married yesterday

Dr. Nunan Weds Nurse In New Jersey

MISS HARRIET BARBARA McCORMICK became the bride yesterday of Dr. Seamus Patrick Nunan, son of Sean Nunan, Ireland's Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs and former Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Nunan.

The ceremony took place in New Brunswick, N. J., at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, with the Rev. Hugh Foley, chaplain of Providence Hospital, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. McCormick of Highland Park, N. J., was graduated from the Providence Hospital Division of the Catholic University School of Nursing Education. She is now a nurse at Gallinger Hospital.

The bridegroom's parents live in Foxrock, Dublin, Ireland. Dr. Nunan, a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, is a resident physician at Providence Hospital.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin trimmed with Viennese lace and carried white orchids and stephanotis with her prayer book.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. GEORGE PICTON BARNES
. . . Virginia bride

Miss Richardson Mr. Barnes Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson to George Picton Barnes took place last evening at the home of the bride's father, Frederick D. Richardson of Fairfax, Va. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. John H. Barnes and the late Mr. Barnes, also of Fairfax.

The Rev. Walter Hook performed the ceremony and Mr. Richardson gave his daughter in marriage. With her white satin gown she wore a seed pearl crown and carried gardenias and baby's breath.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The couple will live in Fairfax.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Roast CHICKEN DINNER
Half Spring Chicken
Including Appetizer, Potatoes and Vegetables, Chefs Tossed Salad, Rolls & Butter, dessert, Coffee or Tea $1.50

Baked IMPERIAL CRAB
Platter, $1.25

Mariner's Platter
Fried Crab Cake, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops, Filet of Sole,
$1.50

Roast Prime RIBS of BEEF
Au Jus
Platter, $1.75

Chicken Fried JUMBO SHRIMP
Platter, $1.25

Red Lobster
Alexandria's Smart Restaurant
DINNER LUNCHEON
11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Friday and Saturday until 10 P. M.
Closed Mondays
868 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.
—STEAKS—SEA FOOD—CHOPS—

Nancy Scull to Be June Bride

Capt. and Mrs. George Towner of Alexandria, announce the engagement of Mrs. Towner's daughter, Miss Nancy Scull, to Ensign Montraville Walker Egerton 3d, USN.

Miss Scull attended St. Agnes School, Purdue University and is now a student at the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and Chi Omega sororities, and of the Junior League of Indiana.

Ensign Egerton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montraville W. Egerton of Knoxville, Tenn. He attended the University of Tennessee where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1949. The wedding will take place in June at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

MISTER BEAR turns his head from side to side as he trudges along in the Toy Room

ONE DOLLAR.

LITTLE CALEDONIA
1419 Wisconsin Ave.
GEORGETOWN
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

MEN ARE SO LUCKY!

Do men ever bother with their hair? Never! Oh—maybe a few do. But for most women, it requires extra care—every day and every night. Unless . . . you have the wonderful support of a guaranteed Neisner's permanent.

You'll feel lucky then. Have less trouble. And your hair will always look beautifully right. Have your new permanent now!

Budget Wave . . . 3.50

Neisner's

12th & G Sts. N.W.

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APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NEEDED

These are the separates that summer is made of . . .

And what a cool, wonderful way to live —choosing them in silk shantung . . . in sand-beige, water-blue, chartreuse or pink . . . or in crisp navy, or poppy-red linen. Belted with black velvet. From a collection: blouse, 12.95; skirt, 22.95. Blouses and Skirts, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

black and White

by Larry Aldrich

is the hit of this black-and-white spring. Making fashion news with a wind-blown jacket, airy sleeves, lively pleats. From our Third Floor Designer Collections—left to right: 49.95; 39.95; 69.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Southall
MRS. TURNER C. TRIPPE
... in home ceremony

Miss Harrell, T. C. Trippe, Jr. Are Married

Miss Betty Jeanne Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, and Turner C. Trippe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the two families were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. E. Felix Kloman of St. Alban's Church.

The bride wore white satin with long sleeves and full skirt and a finger tip veil held by a seed pearl coronet. She carried white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Boyer, maid of honor, wore shell pink marquisette and carried roses and delphinium; and bridesmaids Miss Margaret Merriam and Miss Gwendolyn Fairlamb were in blue marquisette. Their flowers were talisman roses. Robert Jefferson Trippe was his brother's best man.

After a southern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Trippe will live in Arlington, Va.

Southall
MRS. THOMAS G. EDISON
... surgeon's bride

Miss Fisher, Dr. Edison Are Married

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evenng of Miss Katherine Nelson Fisher to Dr. Thomas George Edison. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher of Washington and Dr. Edison, a resident surgeon at Gallinger Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edison of St. Louis, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin and Spanish lace. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and phalinopsis. Miss Harris Kramer was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield, jr., of Flint, Mich.; Miss Mary Coyle of Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Arthur William Defenderfer, Mrs. Chester Holloway, Mrs. Charles T. Campbell and Miss Katie Crocker, all of Washington. Mr. Edison was best man for his son. Among the ushers were Arthur E. Summerfield, jr.; Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, Dr. Matthew Marano, Mr. Harold Rhame and Arthur William Defenderfer.

Following their reception at the Columbia Country Club the newlyweds left for their Bermuda wedding trip.

White Shoulders
Treasure Trove
of
Splash and Cologne
by Evyan

$3
plus Federal Tax

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F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

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"To the Woman who wants to look Seven Years Younger"

AMOR SKIN

One-month supply—Reg. $5.50

$2
plus Federal Tax

There's a miracle of freshness ready to bloom on your face from the Amor Skin Aladdin lamp. Backed by 25 years of laboratory research, it contains something no other cream gives you—extracts from the skin and tissue of long-lived amphibians whose skin has the power to renew itself. It stimulates your skin . . . induces a look of youth.

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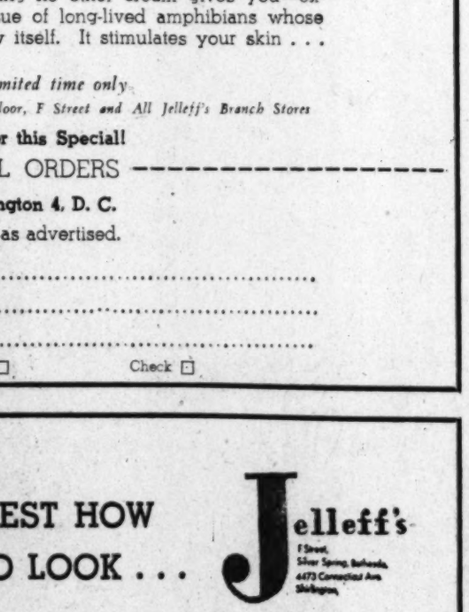
Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

That's why Jelleff's beauty salon has only women hair stylists!

- THEY know just how short a woman wants her hair cut and do not get reckless with scissors or razor . . . that extra half inch may take away femininity.
- They know that women will not sacrifice looking PRETTY in order to look smart. Even a debutante wants a hair style that makes her look younger.
- They know that a woman would rather have one more permanent a year than undergo a "breaking-in" period with tight, frizzy curls.



So come into Jelleff's for a free hair consultation. Select one of our famous Short Cuts—carefully cut, then set, you need only run a comb through your curls to keep them in place.

ANY SHORT CUT $1.50

New Styling, including Short Cut, Shampoo and Setting **$4**
Cut and Cold Wave Permanent, **$11** complete

We use the Ogilvie Sisters' Preparations to give your hair health!

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F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

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a non-smear lipstick

You leave no traces on cigarettes

No red stains on coffee cups

No smears on the Man in your life

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Apply...leave 20 minutes...blot...and your lipstick problem is over for the day.

A secret French formula, truly revolutionary and amazing! It gives you red, curved, beautiful lips without that heavy painted look. In eight luscious colors designed by French beauty-fashion experts. Large, de luxe size only $1.00 (plus tax)

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*Guitare (pronounced guitar)
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You are cordially invited to meet Miss Lilly, special representative from Guitare. She will be in our Cosmetic Department, Tomorrow through Saturday, to assist you in selecting your Guitare Lipstick.

Jelleff's—Aisle of Beauty—Street Floor, F Street. Also Jelleff's Shirlington, Bethesda, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

It's BABY WEEK

and we're specialists in carriage-crowd catering!

. . . with all the newest, approved, nationally famous baby essentials needed to keep your little angels happy, healthy and comfortably clothed.

Let our experienced consultants assist in your layette selections: Ask for Mrs. Poreda at Silver Spring, Mrs. Ballard at Shirlington, Mrs. Roberts at 4473 Conn. Ave. Store.

Just a few of our Baby Specialties!

A. $1.95 Handi-panti Sunsuit, $1
Cool, crisp cotton seersucker for sun-babies! Lined with water-proof vinylite. Snap fasteners. Boys' in white, blue, maize. Girls'—white, pink, maize, ruffle trim. Sizes medium (13-18 lbs.), large (18-25 lbs.), extra large (26-32 lbs.).

B. Boater—Nylon Diaper Cover, $1.95
Absolutely "seep-proof!" Baby is diapered and waterproofed in one easy operation. It's three-dimensional concave shape prevents binding. White, blue, pink, maize. Small, medium, large, extra large.

C. Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes, $1.65
The baby shoes for starting baby on her 65,000 mile walk. Dainty, light cotton batiste with lace trim and ribbon tie. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 and 2.

D. Nylon Handi-panties for Baby Boy, $1.25; Baby Girl, $1.50
Nylon diaper cover completely lined with water-proof vinylite. Snap fasteners. Adorable, cool dress-ups for warm weather. Girls' in white or pink, lace and ribbon trim. Boys' in white or blue. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

New 1950 Simplified Shellie Nurser Kit, $4.95
The completely modern nursing method.
Kit contains pre-sterilized, flexible disposable bottles and natural action nipples. Eliminates air colic, bottle washing . . . so easy to use. Easy to follow direction book with each kit.
3-Unit Nurser Kit, $2.95 Separate Nurser Units, 60c
Dispos-bottles, 4 or 8 oz. size, 9¢ box. Extra Nipples, 2 to box 39¢
Sterilized Nipple Protectors, 50c 1950 Bottle Expanders $1

Jelleff's Baby Shops—
Shirlington, Silver Spring
and 4473 Conn. Ave. Stores

Mail and Phone Orders Welcomed

Martha Hope to Be June Bride

Representative and Mrs. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha to Frank Edward West, son of Mrs. Gertrude West, of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Hope is a junior at Swarthmore College. Mr. West was graduated from Lehigh University in February and is now doing social work in Chicago. He plans to enter Union Theological Seminary in New York in the fall. The wedding is planned for early June.

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Cool and crisp
for town or
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Sizes 10 to 18.
$22.95

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Monday, May 1st
a special purchase of
new summer dresses
$17—$23
may we suggest an early selection.
these are exceptionally fine values.
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Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Suits of Imported
"Moygashel" Irish Linen

The same wonderful values you bought last year by twos and threes. The same priceless imported "Moygashel" linen that is crease resisting and permanently fast colored. Topnotch tailoring that preserves the beautiful fit thru seasons of wear. Presented in a new, five button model with a six gore skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. **$49.75**

Ten exquisite colors: blueberry, metal grey, daffodil, aqua, briar brown, orchid, dusk rose, leaf green, champagne, and cherry

"Weather Kool" Nylon-Rayon Suits $22.95
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PARRY-PHRASING

Folks Can Feel Displaced Even in Virginia, It Seems

By Ellen Buell Parry

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARLAND POLLARD, JR., were in town recently, staying with the Ben Colbys in their new Chevy Chase home. Ben, a former newspaper man, is now with Brookings Institution.

Garland and Peggy told about their new displaced couple (they had one already) from Latvia, who, at the time of arrival recently at the Pollard place, Belle Isle Farm near Somers, Va., felt they were going to be more displaced than ever in America.

It was dark when the pair reached New York; it was dark when they came through Washington, and it was dark when the Pollards met them in Richmond at 4 a. m.

The first thing the couple said, reproachfully, was: "We couldn't find Somers on a map. We were given a map that had villages of 25 people or over, but we couldn't find any Somers."

P. S. They were right. Somers has a population of 23.

"I SEE more of porters and conductors than anyone else," says genial Mrs. Thomas McCabe, wife of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Mrs. McCabe is practically commuting these days between Washington, their home in Swarthmore, and a farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

At a dinner here last week, McCabe, with a twinkle in his eye, explained that he inherited the Maryland farm, and, thinking his wife would enjoy it, gave it to her.

Mrs. McCabe, smiling in an understanding manner, gave one long sigh!

"THAT'S a beautiful ring," a department store clerk told Mrs. Charles Hamel, admiring an antique jewel she often wears.

"Thank you, it's an old one," said Ethel Hamel.

"One certainly wouldn't know it," the clerk generously responded. "It looks just like new."

THE National Society of Arts and Letters has given a number of music and art scholarships, but only one ballet scholarship.

That was won by red-haired Christine Mayer who played "Polychrome" in "The Wizard of Oz," presented at Lisner Hall this week by Lisa Gardiner's Washington School of the Ballet.

THE State Department now has two Dulles. John Foster Dulles is the Johnny-come-lately. His sister, Miss Eleanor Lansing Dulles, has been with the department since August, 1948, as a Foreign Service officer in the Division of Western European affairs.

Harris & Ewing
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. McCABE
. . . she's commuting these days

DR. AND MRS. GILBERT GROSVENOR, who leave on May 15 for Paris, have a special incentive for this trip. They'll see for the first time their grandchild, Olaf Oftedal, who was born in Oslo last October.

Olaf is the second child of Gloria and Torfinn Oftedal, the Grosvenors' daughter and son-in-law, who were married here in 1942, when Torfinn was First Secretary at the Norwegian Embassy. In 1948, the Oftedals were transferred to Oslo, and thence to Paris in December, 1949. Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor are already acquainted with their elder grandchild, Elsie Mabel.

Rings on Their Fingers

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Cohn of Alexandria, Va., and St. Matthews, S. C. of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Arnold Fine, son of Mrs. Ralph Samuel of Washington and the late Joseph Fine.

Miss Cohn was graduated from the Womah's College of the University of North Carolina. Her fiance, a graduate of American University, is night club editor of the Washington Daily News. He is a member of the National Press Club, the Variety Club and the Advertising Club.

The wedding will take place in June.

Hess—Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Ned G. Hess of Baltimore and Pikesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot Bertram, to Gilbert Hahn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn of Washington.

Miss Hess attended Park School and Goucher College. Her fiance attended Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and the Yale University Law School. He served as an artillery lieutenant during the war. A June wedding is planned.

Ayres—Bruno

Mrs. John T. Ayres of Farmville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Henry Bruno, USN, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Bruno of Richmond, Va.

Miss Ayres is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Richmond. Her fiance is stationed at the David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md. Following his graduation from the University of Richmond, Commander Bruno attended naval training courses at Northwestern and Harvard Universities.

The wedding is planned for July in Richmond.

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Red Cross Pins Will Go to 100 Nurses' Aides

In recognition of their achievement of 150 hours of volunteer service, the District Red Cross will honor 100 Nurses' Aides by presenting them with special service pins at a tea to be held in the District Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw., on Wednesday.

Those receiving pins are active Nurses' Aides and have each given a minimum of 150 hours since receiving their training, Mrs. Ernest Markwalter, chairman of the nursing service, explained. The first graduating class for Red Cross Nurse's Aides was held in the District in December, 1941.

Two teas have been planned to honor the group. The first will be from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for daytime aides, and a second from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. for those who serve in the evening.

Those who will receive the Red Cross pins are:

Misses Katherine Andrews, Kathryn Arcidiano, Clara Armstrong, Mildred Baukes, Dena Blum, Helen Burwell, Laura Canty, Lanier Dunn, Laura Dye, Joan W. Exnicios, Eleanora Galasso, Helene Gingras, Marjorie Heston, Lynette High, Dorothye Krie, Helen A. Lyon, Ellen Frances McMahon, Rose Milazzo, Charlotte Moritz, Elma Louise Mostert, Irene Nameth, Kathleen Nygard, Anne O'Donohue, Virginia Ogston, Ruth Eloise Patrick, Ethel Catherine Peacher, Henrietta Quale, Sarah B. Schneider, Edna Underwood, Margaret Wild and Jean Marie Wisnieski.

Also, Mesdames Stanford Abel, Evelyn W. Allbach, Ida Ale, Martin Beleno, William Benjamin, Kenneth Bennett, Edwin Bergelt, Charles Bolte, James Boyle, William Brooks, Edward Burlins, Catherine A. Burrows, Robert Carlson, Phillip Castle, Morrison Clark, Marie Coates, Robert E. Cornick, George Crowther, William Culleen, Lloyd N. Cutler, Roderic Davis, Herbert Dudley, Caroline Ellison, Grenville Emmet, jr., Gordon Evans, John Ewan, Albert Fletcher, Timothy Frye, Maurice Goldberg, William Glendening, R. DeSales Goode, John G. Grieb, Charles C. Hamilton, Alma Harley, Amelie De Witt Hastie, Ralph Higgins, John Hoch and Robert Hollander.

Also, Mesdames Warren Holmes, Fred Jans, William W. Kapell, Isadore Kurhan, Margaret E. Langdon, Ruth Levey, William Luckett, J. Russell McQueen, Ernest Markwalter, Aundra Majo, Bernice Morgan, Martin Morrison, Thomas Newnan, Crosby S. Noyes, Benjamin O'Brien, Armistead Peter, Frances Phipps, John A. Rossiter, James Rotto, William K. Salomon, Emory Scates, Francis B. Silsbee, Rex Sheley, Richard Tenney, Bernard Thomas, Bertram White, Horace White, William Whittlesey Ruth Worthley, Winston H. Wrenn and C. J. Yarbrough.

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FRENCH ONION SOUP
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with a flair for black and white . . . And what could spell more devastating flattery above sheer black than these frosty caps of starched white lace?

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Upper, left, 26.95; right, 30.00. Lower, 20.00.

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Antoine's Spring Temptress
. . . Hair Cut, 2.00
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. . . A shining beauty of a coif that caters to your own spring beauty . . . Individually shaped by Antoine's skilled technicians for the most versatile flattery . . . And what could be more charming beneath the little hats of spring? Consider, too, how easy it will be to manage if you base it on an
ANTOINE PERMANENT WAVE, from 12.50
Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor, National 7733
Spring Valley Salon, Ordway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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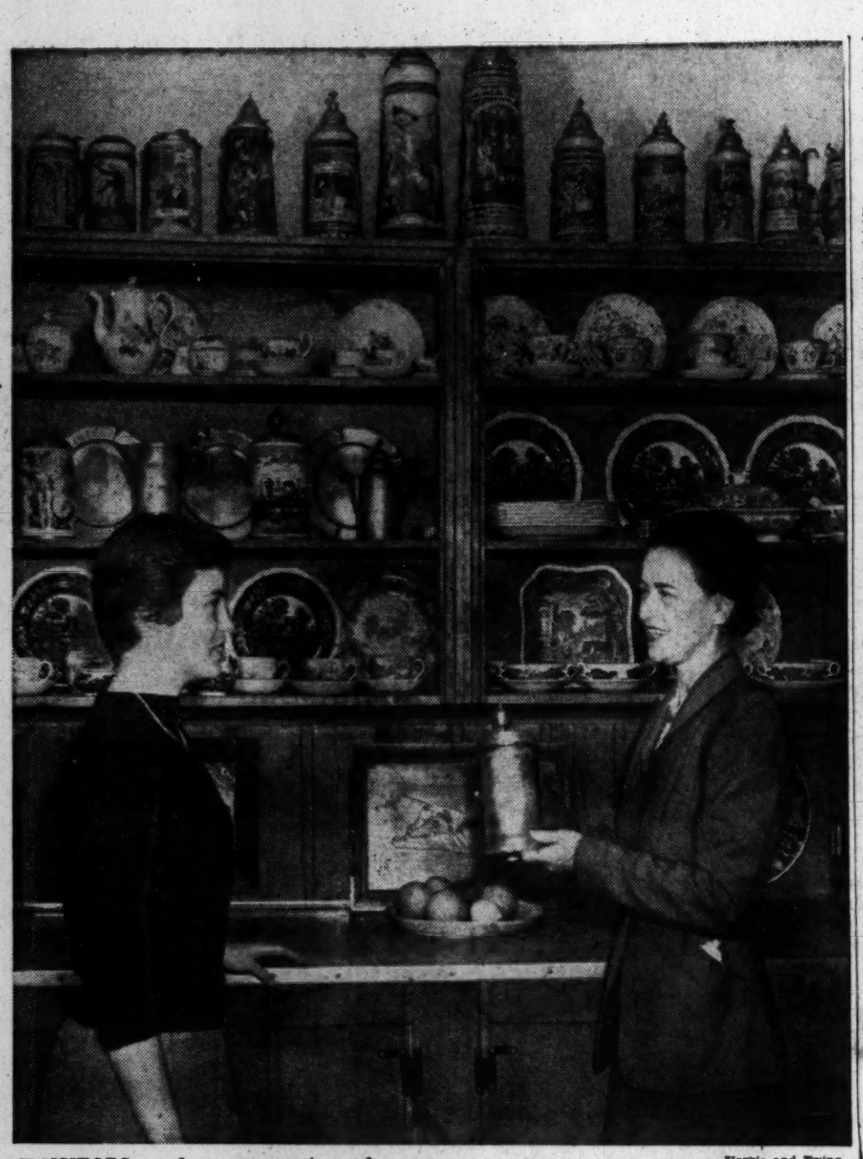


VISITORS to the Johnston Avery house, which is being shown next Saturday as part of the tour of old Alexandria homes, will view this unusual collection of old china and pewter. Here Mrs. Avery (right) shows one of the pewter mugs to Miss Sandra Sisson in the kitchen of the house at 209 Prince st. Proceeds from the tour, which will be from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday, and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, will help restoration of old buildings and houses in Alexandria

Harris and Ewing

Miss Hughes Is Married to Col. Ottinger

Miss Phyllis Bessemer Hughes, great granddaughter of Sir Henry Bessemer, developer of the Bessemer process of making steel, was married in the Municipal Court Building yesterday to Lieut. Col. William Wolfe Ottinger, USAF. Judge Frank H. Myers officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bessemer Hughes of London, and the late Thomas Vincent Hughes of Argyleshire, Scotland, has lived in Washington for the past three years. She is employed by the British Joint Services Mission.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ottinger of Philadelphia. A former air attache to The Hague, Colonel Ottinger is now attending Georgetown University

GW Counselor Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Henry G. Wenzel 3d, son of Judge H. G. Wenzel, Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York State, and Mrs. Wenzel, of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Pembroke College at Brown University. She is at present on the staff of the Washington Counseling Center of George Washington University. Mr. Wenzel is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and during the war served for four years in the Navy as gunnery officer with the rank of lieutenant. He is now an attorney-adviser on the staff of the National Labor Relations Board.

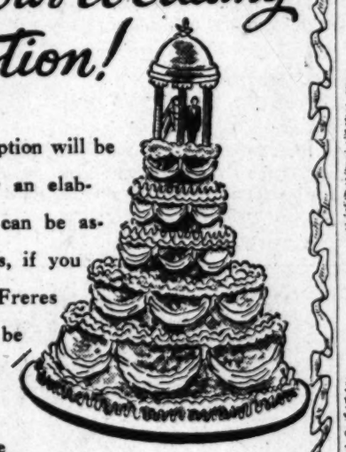
P. E. O. Chapter Honors Leaders

A tea was given by Chapter Z of the PEO Sisterhood on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Russell Wiggins, 1612 21st st. nw. Honored guests included past president of the District of Columbia, active officers of the District of Columbia and presidents of the active chapters of the District.

Claude Mahoney of Radio Station WTOP spoke on "The Life of a Radio Commentator."

Assisting at the tea table were Miss Margaret Rommel, Mrs. Bruce Fales, Mrs. Robert H. Randall and Mrs. Robert Hare.

For Your Wedding Reception!



Whether your Reception will be a simple Buffet or an elaborate Dinner, you can be assured of its success, if you consult Avignone Freres . . . Everything will be planned for, to the smallest details . . . Avignone Freres can meet your every requisite for a well-coordinated Reception.

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'BACK-TALK'
dramatic dinner dress
16.95

In smooth supple rayon tissue faille —with high neck, mock-jewel buckle, and sweeping loose panel floating from the cleverly draped back! Rose, blue, white, navy, black. A real find at this price! Sizes 12 to 20.

Brooks Fashion Colony, Third Floor

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1109 G STREET N.W.

Open Saturday and Sunday

Dignity, Charm in Alexandria Homes

Eighteenth century dignity and charm plus twentieth century utility are demonstrated in the Alexandria houses to be open for the annual tour of the city next Saturday and Sunday.

The Alexandria Association sponsors the tour for the benefit of its restoration project. This year the tour will include both small and large houses, plus Gadsby's Tavern with its beautiful doorway now returned from the Metropolitan Museum. Tea will be served at the Tavern both days of the tour from 4 to 6 p. m. by hostesses in Colonial costumes.

Typical of the houses which combine eighteenth century classic charm wth modern comfort is the home of Joseph S. Oppe, 307 South Lee st. This house, with salmon pink brick walls and white shutters, was built about 1800 and restored about two years ago. It illustrates the harmony which may be achieved with modern furniture in older classic rooms.

Old Well Still Visible

The remains of an old well are still to be seen in the cellar of the house and in the kitchen there is still an opening for the pump. At the rear of the small walled garden is a two-story brick building which is believed to be older than the house and which housed Alexandria's private school.

Close by the Oppe home are six other Lee st. houses which will be shown during both days of the tour. On Saturday when Mr. Oppe's home will be open, the houses of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, 313 South Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin Armfield, 320 South Lee st., are also to be shown.

On Sunday visitors may see the homes of Comdr. and Mrs. Jacob Christian Myers, USN, at 330 South Lee st.; Mrs. Alan W. Pease, 328 South Lee st.; Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter, 429 South Lee st., and Mr. and Mrs. Drury Harvey Blair, 411 South Lee st.

Two Homes With One Roof

Most recently restored of this group are the homes of Commander and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Pease. Actually both are under one roof.

The salt-box section of the house, occupied by the Myers, was built in 1784, with the wings added later. Among the utilitarian features of the old part of the house is also a well in the basement.

The spirit of all these residences is described by Mrs. Gay Montague Moore in her book, "Seaport in Virginia," which gives the history of many of Alexandria's historic homes. In it Mrs. Moore said:

"The interior trim of Alexandria's houses is simple and severe compared to the plantation houses lining the Virginia rivers; to the elaborate carving of the fine eighteenth century Charleston homes it seems plain and austere. Nonetheless, there is a substantial dignity about these houses that produces an atmosphere of calm, gracious peace, not unlike the interiors of meeting houses."

In all, 11 houses plus Gadsby's are to be shown each day of the tour, which is from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday, and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

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in GOLD . . . SILVER . . . OR PLATINUM . . .

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the Coat Story deftly outlined then told in full

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right: Sophisticated black rayon faille accented with white pique collar 35.00

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these stunning summer shoes by Florsheim

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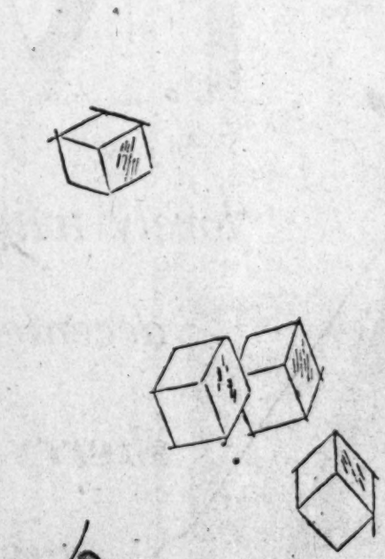

white suede, turf tan calf trim

wheat linen, turf tan calf trim

white suede, turf tan, blue calf or black patent trim.

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The Begum Is Chief Comptroller of Pakistan Women's National Guard

McNAIR, From Page 1

said: with a twinkle, "Wouldn't it be fun if we could get together for a jam session?"

From her college days Ra'na Liaquat Ali, was destined to become one of the guiding spirits in the new order of Pakistan.

When her husband became Honorary Secretary of the All-India Muslim under the late Ali Jinnah, she worked as a silent partner, learning to type in order that she might be of more value.

She met the emergency created by thousands of homeless, diseased-ridden refugees with the organization of Pakistan Women's Voluntary Service, to care for the sick, the dying and the starved.

Commends Women's Guard

THEN CAME the formation of the Pakistan Women's National Guard, a voluntary service under military control, of which she is now Chief Comptroller with the rank of Brigadier. The girls in the national guard are required to do parade, infantry drill, elementary nursing first aid and social welfare work.

And there's still another orchid due the lady from the Orient. She opened her home to women workers for the creation of the All-Pakistan Women's Association to coordinate women's work and activities throughout their country. As president of the group she welcomes as members all Pakistan women regardless of race, creed, color, or political affiliations.

They're a serious pair—the Prime Minister and his wife, with their nation's welfare their top project. Yet those who know them say there's room in their lives for fun. Two sons, Ashraf who is 12 and Akbar, now 8, enliven the household. The Begum besides being an accomplished pianist, has a keen critical appreciation of Western classical music.

Mrs. Gordon Is Departing

MRS. ENGLISH GORDON will bid Washington goodby when she leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia and New York. Back only a week from Palm Beach, Elaine Gordon brought back the news that she's bought a house at the Florida social capital and will spend most of her time there from now on.

Sounds like a perfect house, too, according to its new owner, with three patios and a winding white stairway covered with pink bougainvillea going up outside to a balcony on the floor above.

Mrs. Gordon has promised she'll remember her friends here and come back for visits in the spring and fall. Meanwhile, she's going back to Palm Beach to be there when her furnishings arrive and then will join her sister, Mrs. Robert Bentley of Philadelphia for a cool summer at Ogunquitt, Me.

A small farewell party on Friday for Elaine Gordon was given by a long time friend, Fred Roy.

Facts on Washingtonians

THUMBING through a magazine beamed at readers from the "uppa clawsses" I've discovered all sorts of things about Washington and Washingtonians.

For instance, did you know that the girlhood home of Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of the Representative from New York, is now the Cleveland Historical Museum?

Built by her father, the late John Hay, Secretary of State, the house, a fine Georgian building, was later owned by Mrs. Corliss Sullivan who turned it over to the society.

In a group of Cleveland's "leading ladies," the face of Mrs. Chapman Rose smiles from the page. Katherine and "Chappy" lived in Georgetown for several years, moved away several months ago and are now at Hilo Farm, at Mentor.

Davis Residence Pictured

ONLY Mrs. Dwight F. Davis' personal friends ever enter the portals at 2222 S st. But her house, one of the handsomest in town, is spread over four pages of the magazine. Mrs. Davis is the widow of a one-time Secretary of War who was also donor of the famous Davis Cup.

Long active in the American Red Cross and one-time national director of its volunteer services, the former Polly Morton Sabin, has another title now. She's executive vice president of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings.

Her own house is a jewel of perfection from the black and white patterned marble entrance hall to the delicate Chinese ceramics and porcelains, the paintings of Matisse, Dufy, Edzard and Isenburger which hang side by side throughout the house.

Hadassah Sponsors Antique Exhibit

An antique, art and jewelry exhibit will be held at the Statler Hotel on May 11 to benefit Hadassah. The show is under the direction of Mrs. Milton Turner of the Silver Spring chapter of Hadassah.

The treasures will be on display from 12:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. There will be no charge for admission. Exhibitors will contribute to Hadassah charities.

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ALGO-NUEVO
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New York Cast of 16 Persons on Stage in the Latin-Quarter Room
IN OUR SAZERAC ROOM ★ LOS CHICANOS ★
BOB SIMPSON & His Orchestra LES WILLIAMS
Old New Orleans SUPPER CLUB AND RESTAURANT
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For Dining—Dancing and Entertainment
Conn. Ave. at 18th St. For Reservations Phone RE. 7284-5

Events of the Week

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, NATIONAL CAPITOL UNIT, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m., coffee hour; VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies, 5 to 7 p. m., garden reception (by invitation).

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, 6 to 8 p. m., reception honoring the President of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Steinkraus (by invitation).

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, ESTHER LODGE, I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N st. nw., 4 p. m., Divine services.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, D. C., 3526 New Hampshire ave. nw., 11 a. m., Virginia Day breakfast.

YWCA, PHYLLIS WHEATLEY, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 4:30 p. m., recital by Miss Bessie Mayle, soprano, director of music and drama of Howard University School of Religion.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, BUNKER HILL UNIT, Legion club, 8 p. m.; GEN. ACCOUNTING OFFICE UNIT, 1733 I st. nw., 8 p. m.; WASHINGTON BLDG. & CONSTRUCTION TRADES UNIT, Legion Club, 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Music Section, 10 a. m.; Social Section, 11 a. m.

DAR, VICTORY CHAPTER, Home of Mrs. Mark L. Whitney, 58 Montgomery ave., Kensington, Md., 2 p. m., election of officers.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, WGAY radio program, 12:15 p. m.; Rockville discussion group, 913 Wade ave., 8 p. m., topic, Education and Library.

NLAPW, D. C. BRANCH, drama section, 8 p. m., reading of winning play by Virginia Armistead Nelson.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, NAOMI LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.; RUTH LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

SUNSHINE & COMMUNITY SOCIETY, 2400 16th st. nw., 1:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:15 p. m., French luncheon; 3:45 p. m., tea; 4:45 p. m., speaker: Comte Nicholas de Rochefort, professor of Political Science, Georgetown University; Advanced Spanish Group, 7 p. m.; 7:15 p. m., business meeting.

WASHINGTON CLUB, 11 a. m., book chat and luncheon.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Washington Cathedral, 12 noon, laying of wreath on tomb of President Wilson; at club, 12:30 p. m., luncheon; 1:30 p. m., installation of officers.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VINCENT B. COSTELLO UNIT, Legion club, 6 p. m.; GEORGE E. KILLEEN UNIT, 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

FORT DUPONT UNIT, 7 4th st. ne., 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, 8:30 p. m., music section concert.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB, annual breakfast for the wife of the president (by invitation).

DAR, ABIGAIL HARTMAN RICE CHAPTER, Chapter House, 6 p. m., buffet supper, election of officers; JUDGE LYNN CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Carleton C. Hoffner, 2327 Nash st., South, Arlington, 8 p. m., election of officers.

DELTA GAMMA, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Northcutt Ely, 1220 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., buffet supper for graduating seniors, U. of Md., A. U., G. W. U.

EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, local government study group, Montgomery Junior College library, 10:30 a. m., topic, County Budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., cocktail party honoring Miss Dorothy Parker (by invitation).

MARIETTA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB, home of Mrs. A. C. Black, 807 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria 8 p. m., election of officers.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARTS AND LETTERS, home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Georgetown, 2 p. m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN, PHYLLIS LYMAN COLONY, Kenesaw Apt. Cafe, 16th and Irving sts. nw., 12:30 p. m., election of officers.

PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, FIDELITY LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

RUSSELL SAGE ALUMNAE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Alfred R. Hines, 133 Columbus st. north, Arlington, 7 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Beginner's Spanish Group, 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, 11 a. m., speaker, Mrs. Finn Ronne.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, NORTHERN VIRGINIA GROUP, home of Mrs. Walter C. Densmore, 908 South st. Asaph st., Alexandria, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Creative Writing Section, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME, at Chevy Chase Woman's Club, 12:30 p. m., benefit fashion show presented by Florence Circle.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, board, 10 a. m.; health and welfare study group, 305 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, 6:30 p. m., discussion in preparation for county budget hearings on health and welfare.

NLAPW, D. C. BRANCH, fiction group, 8 p. m.

ROCK CREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Paul M. Segal, 2705 Brandywine st. nw., 12:30 p. m., dessert and coffee.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m., program, Armed Forces Week.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., luncheon and bridge or canasta.

WASHINGTON CLUB, 1 p. m., luncheon.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY, LADIES AUXILIARY, PI CHAPTER, 4810 Georgia ave.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Section, 2 p. m., speaker, Mrs. Ernest Gellhas.

DAR, LITTLE JOHN BOYDEN CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley, 411 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, 12:30 p. m., luncheon, election of officers.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Bethesda-Chevy Chase discussion group, 315 W. Leland st., 10:30 a. m., topic, health and welfare; WRC radio program, 11 a. m.; Takoma Park discussion group, 313 Ethan Allen ave., 8:15 p. m.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Petworth Methodist Church, 12 noon, luncheon.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, DORCAS LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.; MT. PLEASANT LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB at YWCA, 11 a. m., election of officers, closing of business.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., speaker, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake.

FRIDAY

BEVERLY HILLS WOMEN'S CLUB, Garden Section, home of Mrs. S. Preston Smith, Richwood Hall, Charles Town, W. Va., picnic luncheon.

FLOWER MART, Washington National Cathedral, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., sponsored by All Hallows Guild.

MIDDLEBURG (VA.) COMMUNITY CENTER, 4 p. m., luncheon-tea to benefit the Mary D. Neville Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, home of Mrs. Eloise Lownsbery Clancy, Wellington Villa, Alexandria, 1 p. m., installation of officers.

Ambassador of Pakistan and Mme. Ispahani, Grand Ball Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m., white tie reception honoring the Prime Minister of Pakistan and Begum Liaquat Ali Khan (by invitation).

YWCA, PHYLLIS WHEATLEY, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m., "The Slabtown Convention," one-act comedy.

SATURDAY

PHILIPPINE EMBASSY, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., charity bazaar, sponsored by the Association of Philippine-American Women.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Sketching Group, 2 p. m.; Dance Group, 9 p. m., informal dance with orchestra.

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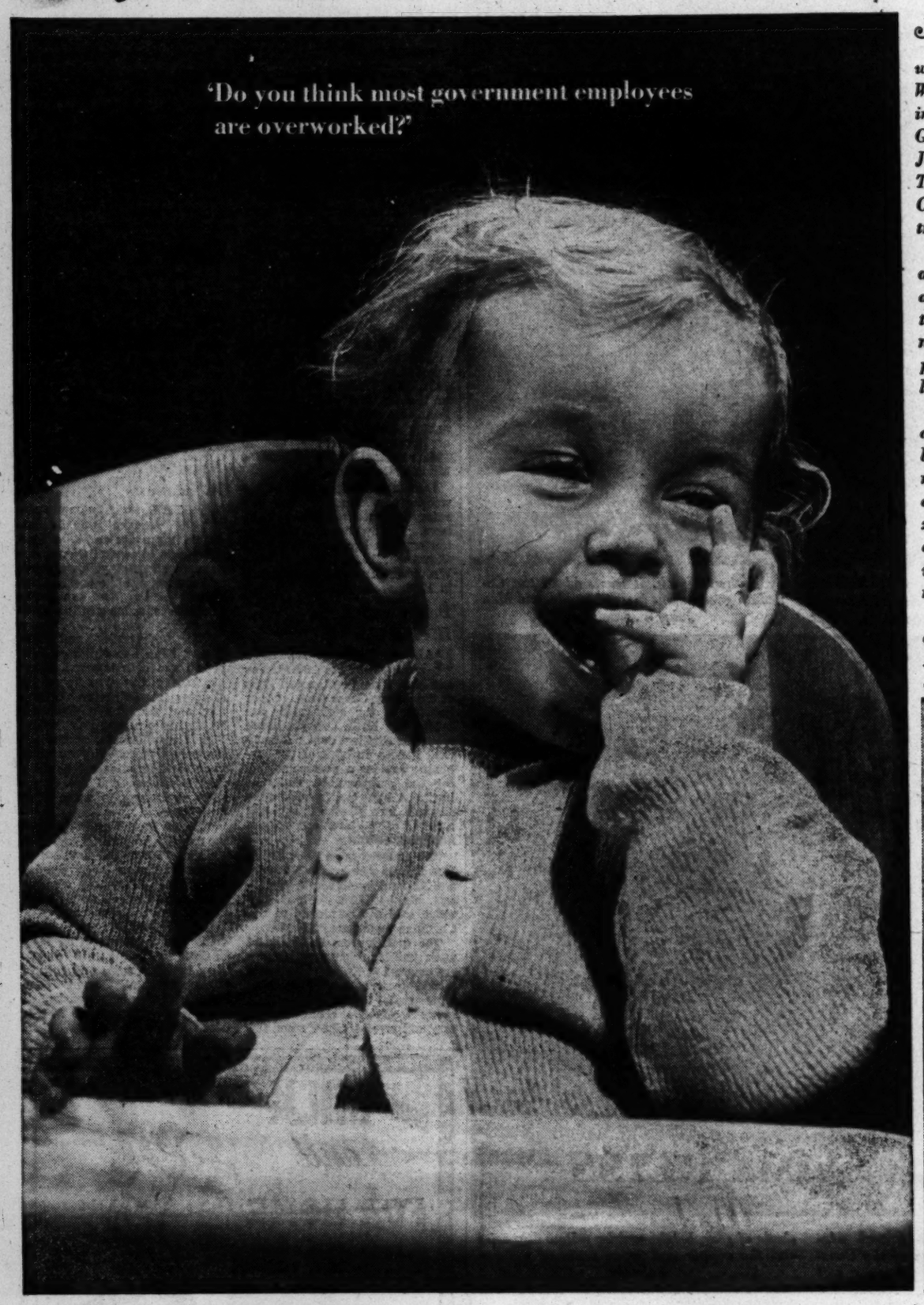
Maryland Takes the Lead in This Week's 'Bright Babies' Contest

MARYLAND youngsters are observing National Baby Week (April 30-May 6) by running away with four of the eight prizes in last week's phase of The Washington Post's "Babies Are Bright" contest, including the top prize of $25, won by Stephen Jewell Mahan of Greenbelt. Runner-up prizes of $5 each were won by Jill Pittman, also of Greenbelt; David Allyn Yost of Takoma Park, and Julius Kendall Allen of College Park. Of the other four $5 winners, three were from the District and one from Virginia.

If you have a photograph of your youngster in an amusing or winsome pose, you have until next Tuesday at noon to submit it for the following Sunday's competition. For the picture judged the best each week, this newspaper will pay $25. It will pay $5 each for all other pictures used. The competition will continue for at least two more Sundays.

A caption must accompany the photo, and the more amusing it is, the better. Pictures may be years old or brand new, but must be of children who were under 18 months of age when photographed. Photos must come directly from parents or guardians with written authorization for their publication. Write your name and address and the baby's name on the back of the photo, along with the caption. Send postage if you wish the picture returned.

Employes of this newspaper and their families are excluded from participation. Mail entries to: "Babies Are Bright" Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.



Stephen Jewell Mahan, submitted by R. N. Mahan, 11-P Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Photo by Gilbert Studio

David Allyn Yost, submitted by Mrs. Charles F. Yost, 7207 Central ave., Takoma Park 12, Md.

Photo by Melien Studio

Julius Kendall Allen, submitted by Mrs. Walter K. Allen, II, VF-1 Apt. B, University of Maryland, College Park

Katherine Russell White, submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Peregrine White, 2905 29th st. nw.

J[illegible] A Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md.

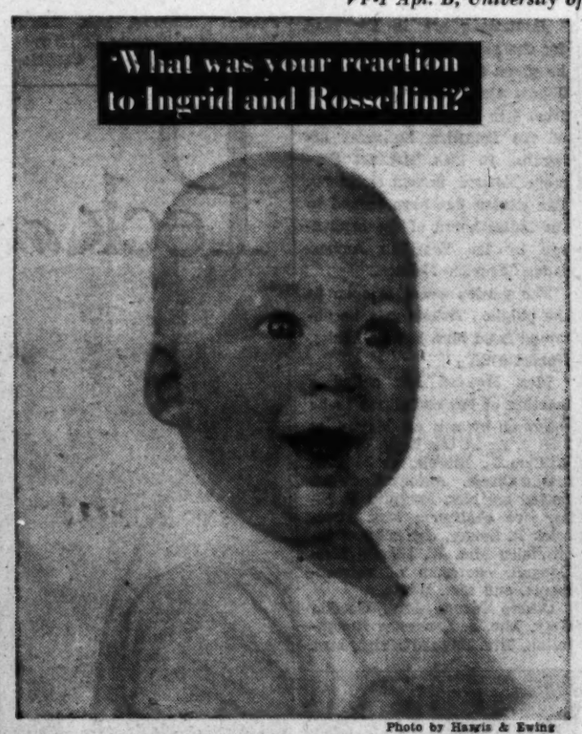
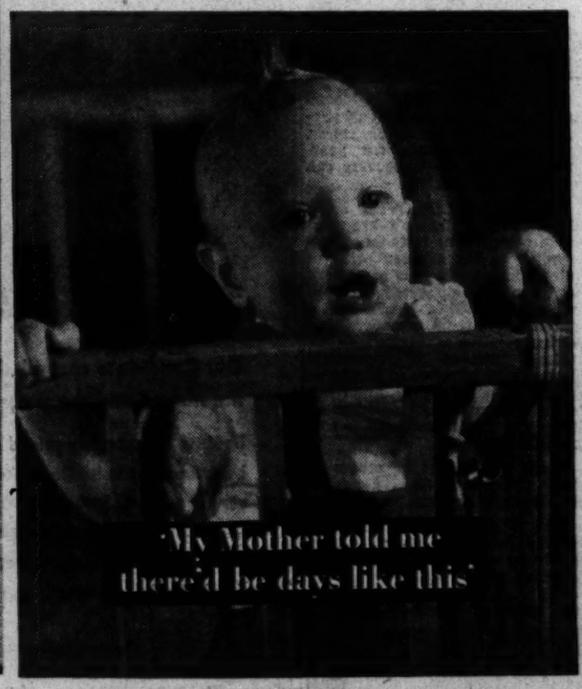


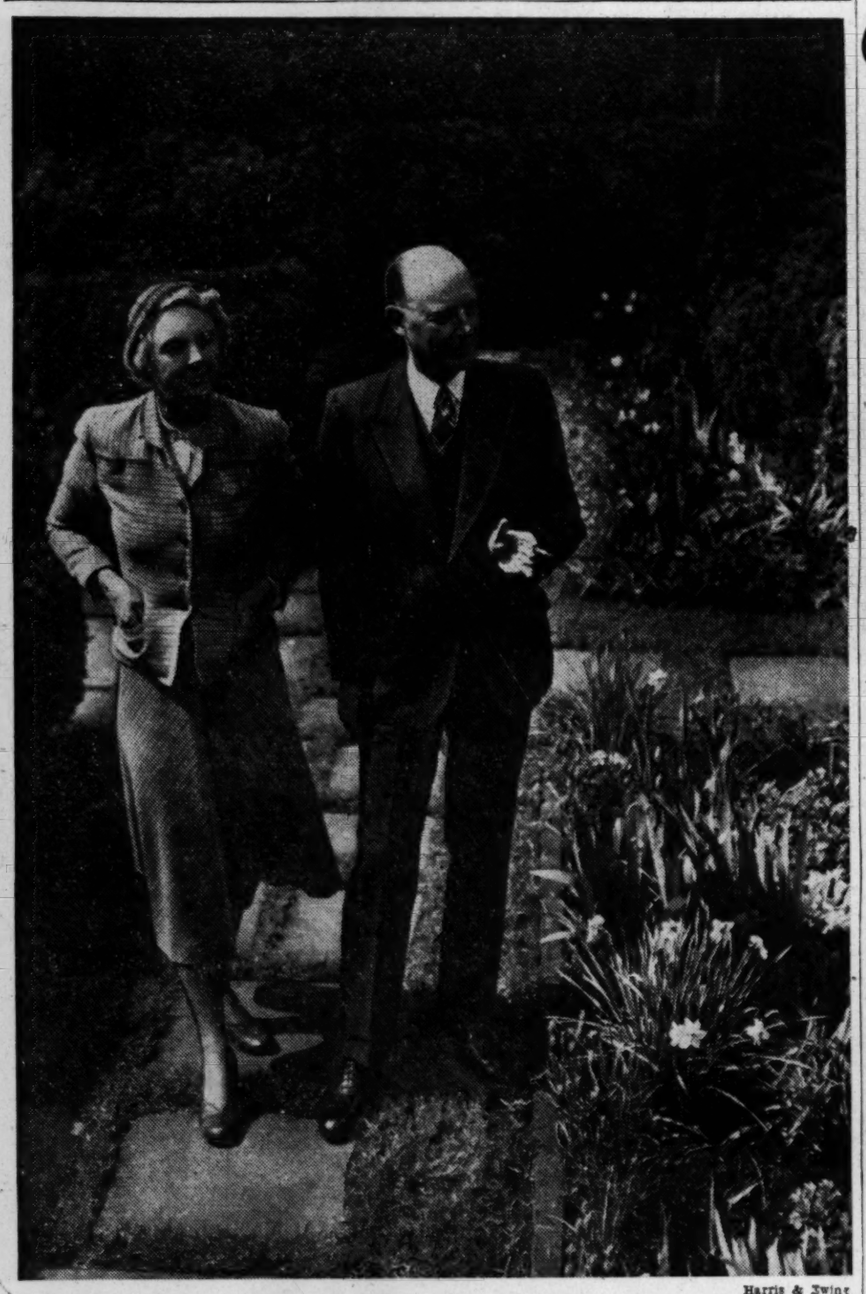
Photo by Harris & Ewing

Stuart Spore, submitted by Mrs. John B. Spore, 5510 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.



Stephen Edward Vlahovich, submitted by Mrs. Steve Vlahovich, Apt. 2, [illegible] se.

Linda Susan Penturn, submitted by Mr. andMrs. Norton Penturn, 4700 Connecticut ave.

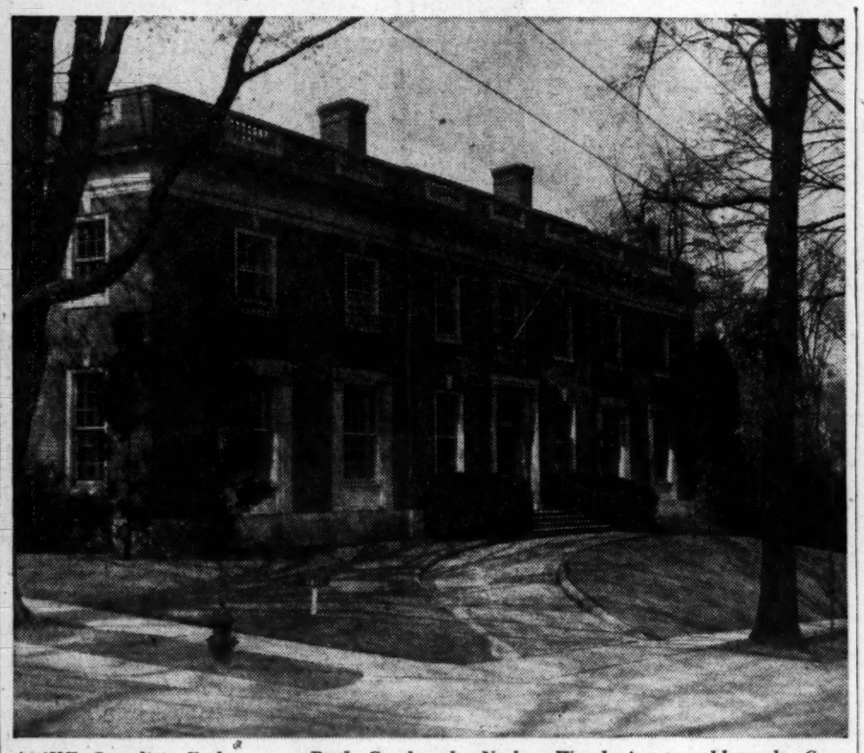


Harris & Ewing

THE Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong stroll through the formal garden on the embassy grounds. The garden, one of the prettiest in Washington, is colorful with roses, daffodils and hyacinths, surrounded by a border of English box

Bright as Northern Skies

Canada's Embassy Reflects Dominion's Vitality



THE Canadian Embassy on Rock Creek Drive is Georgian in design, its simple doorway graced with Ionic columns. Built by Nathan Wyeth, it was sold to the Canadian government in 1947 by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge

This is the twenty-sixth in a series of articles on embassy homes and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE CANADIAN EMBASSY in Washington is furnished in colors as bright and clear as the skies of Canada. A crimson rug at the entrance speaks a welcome and recalls distant snow fields and crackling fires built for after-skiing parties. A sense of spaciousness about high ceilngs, long windows and a wide staircase gives one room to breathe. And there's a newness and freshness about the embassy like its modern Canadian paintings hung on drawing room walls.

An outstandingly handsome couple, the Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong are as decorative as their surroundings. Mrs. Wrong has gray curly hair, pink cheeks and clear brown eyes. She dresses with dash and has a flair for color. In keeping with tradition, the Ambassador is tall and distinguished, and has behind him an impeccable career of service to his country.

The Wrongs love Washington and have spent most of their married life here. From 1927 to 1937, Mr. Wrong was attached to the legation at Washington. Following that, he served as Canadian delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva, and in 1942 returned to Washington as Minister Counselor.

During the latter part of the war he was Associate Undersecretary for External Affairs at Ottawa. Meanwhile, the Washington legation became an embassy (November 11, 1943), and Hume Wrong returned as ambassador in 1946.

Bridge and Birds His Hobbies

RARE moments of relaxation are spent by the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong on the golf links at the Chevy Chase Club. Other hobbies of the ambassador are bridge and birds. Canasta hasn't made the slightest dent. A beautiful garden in back of the embassy provides a perfect setting for the ambassador's study of birds. A barn owl frequents the grounds, he's pleased to say, and a family of red birds can be seen fluttering about.

The embassy is on Rock Creek Drive. It is red brick Georgian, and Nathan Wyeth was the architect. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge sold the residence to the Canadian government in 1947.

The dining room has paneled walls painted blue grey. Chairs are covered in English linen patterned in grey and blue. The table seats 20, and overhead hangs a massive chandelier of very old crystal taken from the former Canadian embassy at 1746 Massachusetts ave.

A favorite room is the library. "This is a winter room, it is really a heavenly room then," says Mrs. Wrong. A long sofa has cushions that sink almost a foot. "You can put your feet up on it, and switch on a light and read a book," says the Ambassadress whose eye for beauty takes in comfort as well. Books up to the ceiling, a collection of many years, belong to the Ambassador and his wife.

Mountain Scenes In Paintings

MASSIVE majestic mountains of western Canada are drawn in purples and deep blue, the plains of central Canada are done in cheerful yellows, green and orange, and the pretty Laurentians of the East are shown in snow scenes hung in the drawing room.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong have two children, both grown and both married. Dennis Wrong this year is an instructor at Princeton University, and the former Miss June Wrong, who a year ago became Mrs. Lewis Rogers, makes her home in Ottawa. Her marriage to an embassy attache took place in Washington, and the couple went to Ottawa to make their new home.

"We all love Washington and the country around it," says Mrs. Wrong. "We go out to the Blue Ridge practically every Sunday if it's fine." They take a picnic lunch with them as well as any friends who are at hand.

It has been said that Canadians are a mixture of New England and the old South. They have the taste and culture of conservative Boston, combined with Southern gentleness, and the Wrongs seem to fit this description with grace.

Harris & Ewing

SUNLIGHT streams through French windows in the drawing room of the Canadian Embassy. Walls and carpet are a soft shade of gray, brightened by yellow draperies and the copper and green tones of the upholstery

Daughters of Isabella to Hold Benefit Bridge Party

The District Circle of the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a benefit bridge party at the Wardman Park Hotel on May 9 at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, regent, will head the reception committee and has appointed the following chairmen: Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Mrs. May Lee Fleming, Mrs. Stephen M. Stafford and Mrs. James F. Hartnett.

F. D., Jr., to Speak At $100 Luncheon

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will be guest speaker at the $100 Minimum Gift Luncheon of the 1950 United Jewish Appeal of Greater Washington which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 4, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Cecil D. Kaufmann, chairman of the luncheon and her cochairmen, Mrs. Alexander Hassen and Mrs. Estelle Kaufmann, anticipate a record-breaking attendance.

At a recent luncheon meeting of hostesses at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cherner the chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Paul Eanet, presented her cochairmen, Mrs. William Koplovitz, Mrs. Alexander Drazin and Mrs. Abe Cohen. A brief address was made by Rabbi Isadore Breslau. Mrs. David H. Kushner presented an original skit assisted by Mrs. Henry L. Kronstadt.

Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Marshall E. Brushart of Kenwood will talk on ferns at the May meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Lowry at 5 Chevy Chase Circle on May 3. Mrs. Stanley Carr will be cohostess.

Garden Party to Benefit St. John's Orphanage

Invitations are in the mail for the garden party which will be given to raise funds for St. John's Orphanage on May 19 from 4 to 7 p. m. in the garden of the Brazilian Embassy, according to Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, benefit chairman. The garden has been loaned to the ladies board of the orphanage by the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco.

The garden event is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Sowers White, Hobart 0784.

Mrs. Howard has called a meeting of her committee to be followed by tea on May 4 at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William L. Ritchie, at 34 Kalorama Circle. Among those expected are Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, vice chairman; Mrs. Frederick R. Solger, chairman of invitations; Mrs. W. Dugald MacDougall, chairman of refreshments, and Mrs. White.

Others incude Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. David Yerkes, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Orme Wilson, jr., Mrs. Mike Monroney and Mrs. Edward Russell True, jr.

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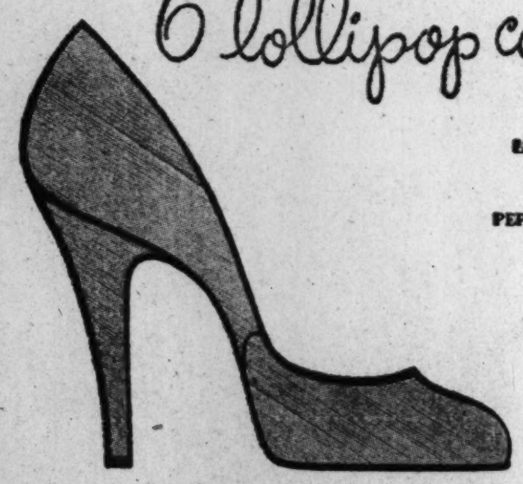

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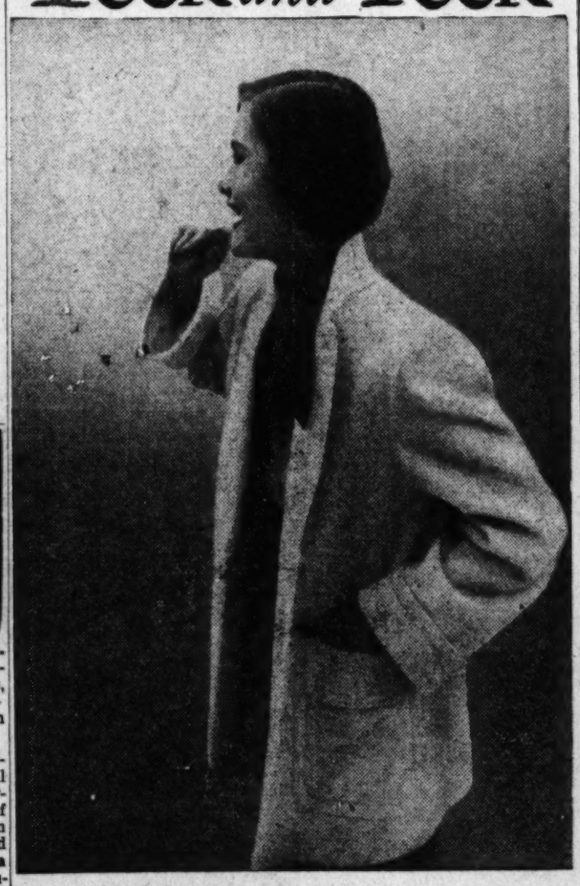

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

A Little Old

I am not very old and yet . . . Sometimes it seems to me . . . That I have lived sufficient years . . . To fill eternity . . . I have so many memories . . . And I have seen so much . . . The dust is thick and cobwebs cling . . . To everything I touch . . . There is no new adventure and . . . There is no problem strange . . . And time is just a ticking clock . . . With never any change . . . The same as every morning when . . . The stars have slipped away . . . The world is just a picture of . . . Another yesterday . . . My heart is not unhappy and . . . My courage still is bold . . . And yet I cannot help but feel . . . That I am somewhat old.

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Chevy Chase Club Slates Spring Concert

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will give its annual spring concert at the clubhouse on May 2 at 8:30 p. m. with Hester Smithey directing, accompanied by Ethel Matson. Guest artist for the occasion will be Evelyn Swarthout, pianist.

The music section, a group of trained singers, has prepared a program consisting of selections from Cavalli-Branscombe, Dowland, Bach, Mozart, Schumann and Chopin.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its next meeting on May 4, at 2 p. m. Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Ernest Gelinas, who will speak on "Antique Glass." The work of the sketch class will be exhibited. Program chairman is Mrs. Morris Luff and tea hostess, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois.

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30 inch Rattan cocktail table . . . **$29.75**

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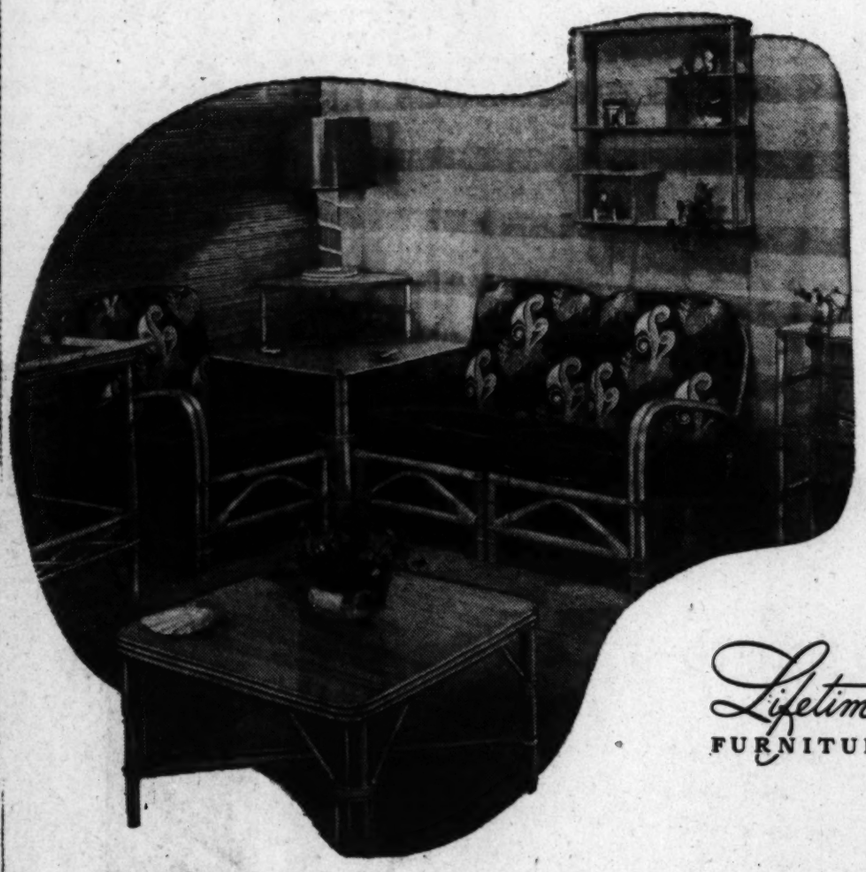

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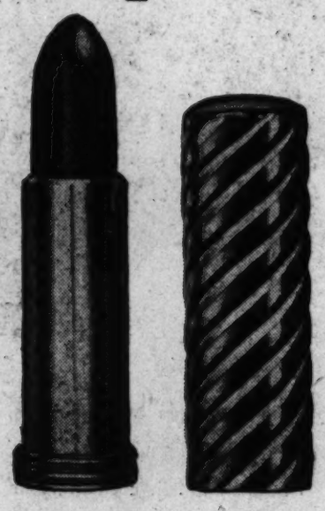

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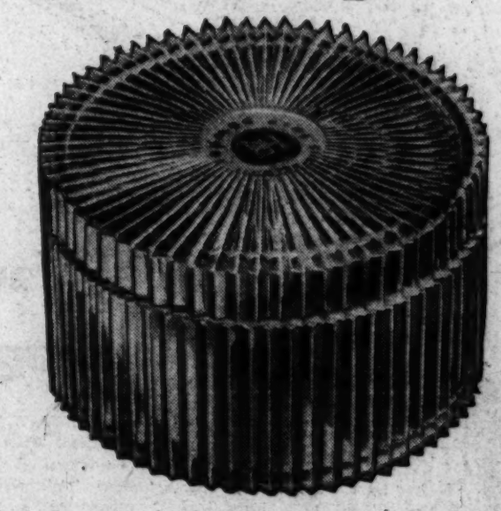

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By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore (seated right) passes the tea sandwiches around to Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin (seated left) and (standing, left to right) Mrs. M. W. Stirling and Mrs. Finn Ronne. At the tea held at the Washington Club Tuesday, the quartet discussed future Washington Club programs at which Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Ronne will be guest speakers. Mrs. Ronne will lecture on May 2 on "My Antarctic Adventure" and Mrs. Stirling will speak on Panama at the May 23 meeting

AAUW Reception Will Honor Dr. McHale

The regular monthly business meeting of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at 1634 Eye st., nw. After the election of officers, the program will be in charge of the arts committee headed by Mrs. Arthur B. Fairbank, who will present Miss Ardelia Hall of the Division of Arts and Monuments of the Department of State in a discussion of "Art in Occupied Areas of Europe."

Guest will be Dr. Kathryn McHale, retiring general director of the association, in whose honor a reception will be held following the meeting.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

Prune Juice **Cereal**
Bacon and Eggs
Orange Coffee Cake Beverage

ORANCE COFEE CAKE

Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted enriched flour, ¾ cups sugar, 2¼ teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 4 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Method: Sift together flour, ½ cup of sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg and milk; mix in shortening and 2 teaspoons of the orange rind. Add dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Pour into 8-inch greased cake pan. Mix the remaining ¼ cup of sugar with the remaining 2 teaspoons of orange rind and sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot (400F.) oven 25 minutes.

Tea for DAR Fund

American Liberty Chapter, D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution, is having an azalea tea for the benefit of the national building fund at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer King Vann, Olney, Md., on May 7 from 3 to 7 p. m.

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BOX 881, POST

BPWC Federation To Hold Convention May 6

The first state convention of the newly organized District of Columbia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held on May 6th at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

At this convention, the local state federation will receive its charter as the fifty-first state federation (Alaska and Hawaii received their charters this spring) from the national membership chairman, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, who is a member of the D. C. club.

The D. C. State Federation now boasts four units—the D. C. club, with Miss Clara L. Longstreth, president; the Tower Club, with Mrs. Evelyn F. Nelligan, president; the L'Enfant Club, with Miss Mildred Winter, president, and the Chevy Chase Club, with Mrs. Lillian Gusack, president.

The theme of the convention, "We Face the Future," will be highlighted in the opening address by Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk, state program coordination chairman.

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Tex., first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will be the luncheon speaker.

Miss Marjorie Fraser Webster, the first District of Columbia State Federation president, will preside at the morning business session.

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$1.75
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Exquisite heirloom necklaces with solid gold clasps.
(only 10 available for sale).
Beautifully matched . . . the finest quality at this miraculously low price. Timely gift for Mother's Day, or the Bride.
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13th and G Streets N.W.

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

THIS IS THE TIME TO SEE GEORGETOWN . . . with its lovely trees and famous gardens, and you'll enjoy it all the more if you stop for luncheon or dinner at the charming GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. (near P St.). Open Sunday and daily except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m.

The Dinner Bell
WHAT COULD BE NICER . . . this lovely spring whether than an enjoyable drive through the countryside and then a delicious Sunday dinner at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL Restaurant? You'll find all your favorites to choose from including choice roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN, high chairs and bibs. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

ORIENT 東園
DINING OUT IN BUSY WASHINGTON . . . can be most pleasant when you choose a spot like the famous ORIENT Restaurant. They're noted for authentic Chinese food and also serve all the popular American dishes. The Scout praises this excellent restaurant's prompt and courteous service, attractive, restful atmosphere. Luncheon and dinner is served daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Also Chinese food prepared to take home. Reasonable prices. Convenient FREE PARKING. 1715 Wis. Avenue, N.W., at R St. AD. 4700.

Peggy

The SHOE MART
ONE GLANCE . . . stamps the shoes at the SHOE MART (Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP) with the mark of quality! And no wonder—they're such famous makes as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy and others which originally sold for as much as $29.95 and now are obtainable at such amazingly low prices you can save anywhere from $5 to $15 a pair!! Excellent choice of colors, and sizes but not in every style. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER
HAVE YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . transformed into a smart new style or into a stunning cape or stole at M. ACKERMAN'S. Stop in now you're no longer wearing it and ask to see Mr. Albert. He really knows his fur fashions from A to Z and can remodel your coat into a new style of flattering distinction. Also fine tailoring for men and women. 1730 Conn Ave. N.W. (2nd fl.) near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

King Needlework Services
JUST THE SHOP . . . you have needed to care for your dresses, suits and evening wear is KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. Whether it's ALTERATIONS to correct a faulty fit, RESTYLING or DRY CLEANING, the Scout knows you can depend upon KING'S for a good job! You'll find this handy shop at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2nd fl. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.
KEEP THE FAMILY IN STITCHES THIS SPRING . . . with the help of a fine sewing machine from the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. If you're in the market for a NEW or good USED MACHINE take a tip from the Scout and shop here for the best values and lowest prices. Popular makes include rebuilt SINGERS, new Free-Westinghouse, and others. Rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES are obtainable for as little as $39.50, Consoles for $69.50 up and DESK CABINET MODELS from $119.50. Also be sure to see the amazing NECCHI SEWING MACHINE which does practically everything but talk! Without using separate attachments, the NECCHI will zig-zag stitch, sew over pins, sew leather, blind stitch, monogram, embroider, sew on buttons, make button holes, and sew backward and forward. What's more, the NECCHI is the only sewing machine on the market today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service! Stop in CAPITAL'S convenient downtown location at 804 F St. N.W. and ask for a demonstration without obligation. RE. 1900 - 2311.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND . . . who is handicapped by having superfluous hair on her face, arms, legs or body, you could do her a live-long favor by telling her of THERMIQUETRON, the wonderful, medically-approved method of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. It's safe, quick, (can remove as many as 1600 hairs in one hour!) and painless, and GUARANTEES NO SCAR TISSUE! It's helped thousands of men and women so you'd be wise to encourage your friend to stop in at the new, enlarged quarters of the Washington Branch of the THERMIQUETRON System where MARY J. FERRI and JOS. FERRI are now associated with OLYMPIA GALLIGAN and FLORENCE ROCK. TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. 821 19th St. N.W. near I, 2nd fl. Phone ST. 1963 or ST. 6760 for appointment, day or night.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP
GRADUATION TIME IS NEAR . . . and the wise mother will outfit her growing boys and girls at Bethesda's convenient "NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP which has pretty graduation dresses and good looking navy blue jackets. The Scout also noticed a good supply of summer cottons and sun dresses in a wide assortmnt—girls', juniors' and women's sizes. If you're looking for a bargain or two—there are plenty awaiting you—at "NEXT-TO-NEW," 7817 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 6063. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sat. 12 to 5. (This shop will be closed during the months of July and August.)

Pon Tello Inc.
THERE'S A LONG LIFE AHEAD . . . for an indispensable little print dress with lightweight wool jacket to match. The Scout found such attractive ones at PON TELLO'S (sizes 10 to 18). They're in lovely color combinations of fuchsia and navy, green and white, turquoise and gold, etc., and are beautifully detailed—some of the jackets are lined with the same print as the dress. Do see them at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Richard Hair Stylist
THE SMART WAY TO LOVELINESS . . . starts with your coiffure. Let RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST create the most flattering and becoming hair style you've ever had—and groom it so that you can manage it easily between sets at home, office or social gatherings. You'll be more than pleased with the wonderful results. Mr. Richard also excels in reconditioning hair which has become dry, lifeless and difficult to curl. Phone NOrth 4410 for an appointment. 1745 Conn. Avenue N.W.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN
YES INDEED . . . your worn, dented silver can be mended, polished, and plated if necessary, to look like new at the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown. The Scout can recommend these skilled craftsmen highly as they are all specialists in this work. They also polish and repair other metals including brass, copper, rhodium, etc., and will refinish your costume jewelry which has lost its lustre in gold, silver or tarnish-proof rhodium. Phone the SILVER SHOP at DU. 2798 to pick up your work, give estimates, etc., or if you wish, stop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily, except Sunday. Free parking at garage next door.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop
HERE'S A WONDERFUL BUY . . . the Scout noticed at the ZIPPER SHOP for all you gals working on spring and summer wardrobes! It's beautiful PURE-DYE SILK SHANTUNG, 41-inches wide, priced at $2.59 yd. Stop in to see it in all the exquisite new colors—stunning for suits or dresses. While there you can enjoy the convenience of shopping easily for all your other sewing supplies. Just name it—they'll have it! ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

ANNE KELLY
ELIMINATE FIGURE FAULTS . . . and correct your posture at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. 10 Spot Reducing treatments just $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: ring rollers, exercycles, spot reducing machines, vibrating belts and posture instruction. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Inquire about a GUEST TREATMENT. 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd fl. Opp. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO START TO IMPROVE ONE'S SELF," says PHYLLIS BELL, director of Washington's largest School for SELF IMPROVEMENT AND FASHION MODELING! Her comprehensive courses have helped hundreds of teenage girls and women develop poise and a more pleasing personality. Once they've learned to make the most of their best features through individual hair styling, correct art of make-up, skin care, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, speech improvement and social counseling, they will gain new confidence in themselves and develop into more attractive individuals. The Scout suggests you dial ST. 2353 if you want to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities this school offers. A personal analysis will gladly be given without obligation. Day and evening classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Convenient budget payment plan. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, 601 13th St. N.W., Suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP
IF YOUR DINING ROOM TABLE NEEDS REFINISHING . . . or that chest of drawers in the guest room is in need of repair, discover the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda. They specialize in the restoration of fine old furniture and their skilled craftsmen are experts at recapturing the original loveliness of old wood. Dial OL. 8214 for prompt pick-up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave. Open daily till 5 p. m.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS
HAVE YOU A SPRING SUIT . . . which needs adjusting in the shoulders or sleeves or needs a new lining? The Scout recommends an expert men's and women's tailor, S. FELDMAN, 618 12th St. N.W., Room 200, between F and G. His prompt work assures you your garment when you need it—restyling, altering, relining, reweaving, fur coats, etc. Coat hems, $2.50, dress hems, $1.50 up, and skirt zippers 80c. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Mollo Studio
SPRING HEADLINES . . . are being made at MOLLO STUDIO where ladies' hats are cleaned, retrimmed or restyled from just $2.50—new hats made to order most reasonably—out of your own material to match a dress or suit, $5 up. Good assortment of frames, flowers, fruit and veiling. 918 F St. N.W. Room 311. Open 11 to 6. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

Michaels Fur Shop
LIKE TO HAVE YOUR FUR COAT GLAZED FREE OF CHARGE? . . . MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP is making this very worthwhile offer with any minor repairs you have made, such as loose buttons, hook and eye adjustment, lining repair, etc. MICHAEL'S also will MONOGRAM FREE 3 initials in the lining of any coat brought in for storage (minimum storage charge $2). This expert furrier specializes in restyling and will make your coat into a cape or stole for only $35—into ¾ length or a jacket for $60. This work includes cleaning, glazing and a new lining plus free summer storage. 1329 K St. N.W. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 7 p. m.; Sat. till 5. ST. 5095.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
IF YOU NEED . . . SLIPCOVER—UPHOLSTERY—OR DRAPERY FABRICS, and if you're looking for the UNUSUAL in DESIGNS AND COLOR COMBINATIONS, the Scout urges you by all means to visit THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO., at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. Without a doubt they have one of the largest and best selections in town and their PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!! ME. 8882.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN LEARNING CERAMICS . . . get in touch with the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO, ½ block off Conn. Ave at 2002 S St. N.W. New afternoon and eve. classes for beginners start week of May 15 and enrollments are now being accepted, so register early—small classes; individual instruction. Entire course: $15 including all supplies used and firing privileges. DU. 6595.

THE 1620 SHOP
IT'S COTTON PICKING TIME . . . at Georgetown's 1620 SHOP—that popular spot which sells almost-like-new clothes on commission. This week the Scout found a colorful collection of cottons priced ever so reasonably—adorable play clothes, house dresses, slacks, shorts and bathing suits for all ages. There are also excellent values in spring suits and toppers—men's suits, etc. Do stop in this week and see them! 1620 Wis. Ave. N.W. between Que and R Sts. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. HU. 3555.

STUMPED FOR A NAME . . . for your expected addition to the family. Mothers-to-be if you live in Washington or its suburbs write for one of the helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available. They will solve many of your troubles as they list as many as 1800 names for boys and girls—horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for recording weight, measurements, gifts, etc. Simply jot down your name (or that of a Washington friend who is "expecting"), address, date of expectancy and phone number on a postcard and mail to PEGGY THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING
ADD YEARS . . . to the life of your favorite garments by having them cleaned regularly by ACKERMAN'S. The Scout thinks you can't beat this shop for truly fine work. They also have special MEASURED DRY CLEANING available at your request and excel in fine DYEING. Phone them at NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery of your dry cleaning. Also ask about their dependable CERTIFIED STORAGE for your furs, woolen garments and household articles. Located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

Peggy

Ask Anne

Curtain Lecture May Sound Grim But Heed It and You'll Have Filmy Whiteness at Your Windows

AND now for a curtain lecture! Sounds grim, doesn't it? But it's only a few suggestions, answering a query by E. F. H. on how to keep window curtains a drift of filmy white instead of letting them decline into limp, languid strings.

DEAR ANNE:

Will you tell me the best method for washing marquisette curtains? Should they be stretched or ironed? Also, is it necessary to starch them a little?

E. F. H., Alexandria.

Measure your curtains before you wash them, unless you're sure of their dimensions. This is a messy job if curtains are very soiled; so if you prefer, measure the windows instead, jotting down their dimensions. Now assuming your curtains are cotton marquisette and you have a washer, proceed as follows:

Soak the curtains 15 or 20 minutes in cool water to loosen dirt. Lift curtains carefully from water and put through wringer in straight folds, or spin them if your washer has spinner basket.

Next, put curtains in hot suds in washer and run for short washing period. Three minutes is ample, for loose soil is quickly removed, especially from such material as marquisette. If curtains are yellowing or stained, use bleach in the wash water—½ cup of bottled chlorine bleach to an average-sized washer (15 to 18 gallons).

Rinse curtains twice in clear water (three times if bleached). Unless they have a "durable-starchless" finish, dip them next into a fairly heavy starch solution. To make this, allow two tablespoons starch to each quart of water. (Follow manufacturer's directions on package in making.)

For each pair of curtains, you will need four or five cupfuls hot starch. Put starch in large container and dip all curtains for one room at once so they will be equally stiff.

Stretching is the best smoothing treatment for unruffled curtains. This keeps them the right length (or as close to it as possible), and keeps corners square so curtains hang straight and gracefully.

If curtains are ruffled, they may be dried on stretchers in one of two ways: Pleat ruffles in small folds over stretcher pins, or stretch body of curtain along the hems, leaving ruffles hanging loose. In either case, press ruffles later.

DEAR ANNE:

Have you ever heard of an old-fashioned dish called "collops"? It is a Scotch dish, I think, made of ground meat. If you have a recipe I would appreciate it.

C. G. B., Washington.

This is, indeed, a thrifty Scotch dish and a recipe for it has been given me by William P. Stuart, The Washington Post philatelist. His mother brought this recipe with her to New England from Scotland back in the mid-1800's.

COLLOPS

½ pound ground meat
1 small onion
Salt
Pepper
3 cups water
Flour

Brown onion in a little fat in frying pan or heavy aluminum dish. Add ground meat and cook until it is brown and separates into tiny pieces. Add seasoning and water and let simmer an hour or two. Thicken with flour to suit your tastes. Good served on baked or mashed potatoes.

DEAR ANNE:

The rubber lifts on the table phonograph have made yellow stains on a light wood table. How can I remove the spots.

M. S. B., Washington.

Try powdered pumice and linseed oil, both sold in paint stores and some drug stores. Dip soft cloth in oil, then in pumice and rub spots in direction of grain of wood.

DEAR ANNE:

Will you be kind enough to tell us what process should be used to remove old wall paper so that the walls may be finished in paint. One room will be done in an oil mural. Does the "sizing" which must have been applied before the wall paper have any effect on the plaster so that it might not take oils readily? If, as has been suggested to us, the paper must be steamed off, how does one apply the steam?

Could you give me any idea of the relative cost of oil paint finish and wall paper? I appreciate that much would depend on the type of wall paper.

Mrs. Thomas R. Phillips, 5324 39th st. nw.

It's true that steaming is one good way to remove old wallpaper. This method involves the use of a regular "steamer," which can sometimes be rented from hardware stores. Wallpaper can also be removed after soaking with warm water, applied with sponge, spray, or wide brush. Or you can use a newer method—one that's recommended for amateurs—involving the application of a paste-dissolving substance. This is brushed on, then the paper peeled off by hand. You can buy it at a downtown paint store, telephone National 6386.

Sizing, as you suspect, is likely to interfere with a successful application of oil paint. However, a coat of wall primer under your oil paint will solve the problem. Most paint stores carry this under one brand name or another.

As to the relative cost of paper and paint, this is a sort of "how-high-is-up?" question. There doesn't seem to be a great difference in the cost of supplies, though, if you use materials of average quality or better.

To give you an idea, here is a decidedly approximate estimate: You would need 11 single rolls of wallpaper to cover a hypothetical 9 by 12 foot room, from which you would subtract one roll for every three openings. Probably 10 single (usually sold as five double) rolls would therefore suffice.

The same area, painted, would take about a gallon each of primer (or undercoat) and flat paint, plus maybe a quart of thinner or turpentine. This, of reliable quality, would cost about $8. The wallpaper would range anywhere from $5 to $75, depending on your taste. If it's "average," your selection might total around $10. Needless to say, none of these estimates includes cost of labor.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address letters to "Anne," Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Names and addresses of questioners will be used, unless specifically requested otherwise.

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IDEAL FOR THE SUN SEASON'S
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Sunny . . . with the warmth of dreamy Southern magnolia gardens. Highly concentrated . . . surrounds you with a delightful, lovely aura all day long. The essential oils of White Magnolia comes from France, yet Helena Rubinstein brings you cologne, dusting powder and perfume for just $1* each!

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7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

SALE! Famous Make Best Sellers for well-dressed pint size glamour boys

SAVINGS OF 1/3 AND MUCH MORE!

The very same clothes mothers haunt our tots' shop for! They know this maker of small boys' wear is the most outstanding in the country. Experience has shown them the fine fabrics, the careful man-tailoring that go into each garment. Lucky family budgets! Only Lansburgh's could get these closeouts. But quantities are limited!

12.95 & 13.95 All Wool Eton Suits, 3 to 7 **7.99**
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1.79 to 1.99 Cotton Sport Shirts, Sanforized for no more than 1% residual shrinkage. 3 to 7 ..... **1.29**
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*Properly labeled for material content

No mail or phone orders. Come compare these buys, garment for garment, with our regular stock!

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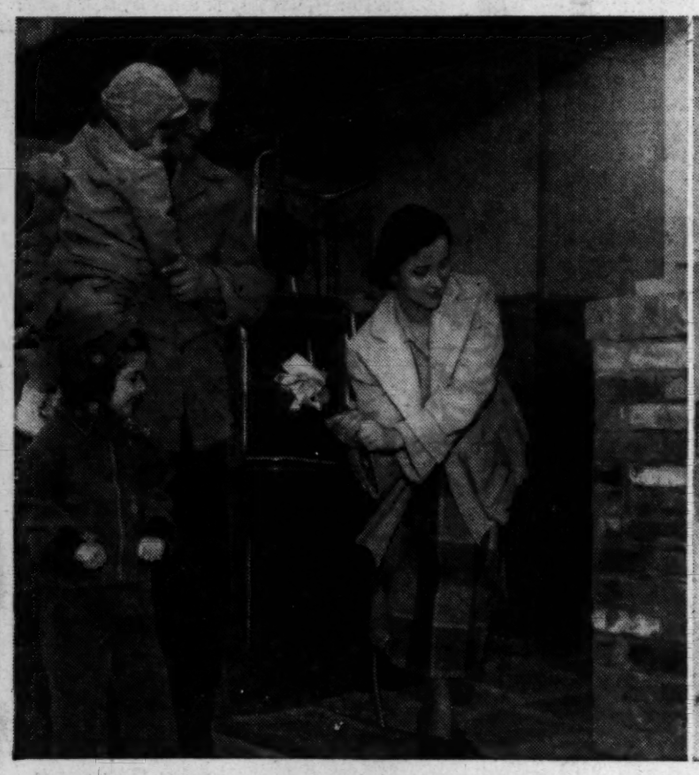
50th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

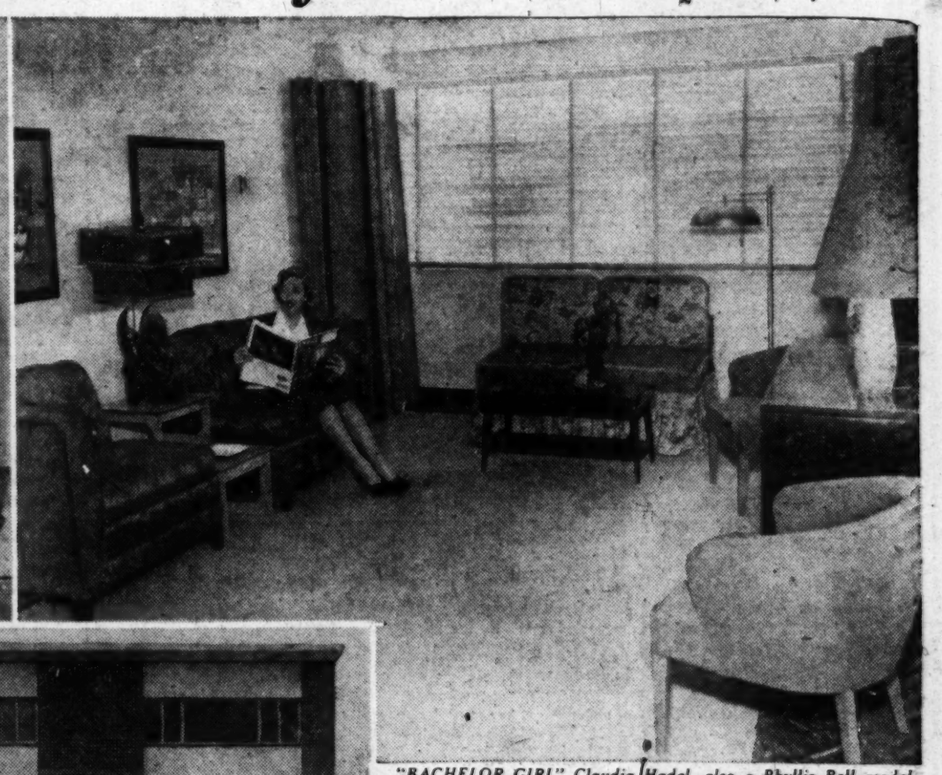
Ten Rooms or Two, the 1950 Home Calls for Champagne



LIKE GETTING MARRIED, moving into a brand new house is an occasion for celebrating. To Arnold Kronstadt and family, it was worthy of a christening. Here you see Mrs. Kronstadt wielding the bubbly bottle while her Federal worker husband and offspring make with the smiles. They moved into a California country club rambler built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., at 5920 Anniston rd., Alta Vista ter., Bethesda. Freeman has a 61-home project under way, with price tags at $14,950. Then again, Phyllis

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Bell model Roberta Britt reports she could be happy working away in this modern kitchen, which is typical of the $14,950 semidetached brick homes being constructed by J. B. Tiffey & Son in Pleasant Hills, Northeast D. C. The kitchen features fluorescent lighting, garbage disposal unit, exhaust fan—and plenty of cabinets. At right is the project's sample home, furnished by Howard S. Heid and open for inspection at 106 Urell pl. ne.



"BACHELOR GIRL" Claudia Hadel, also a Phyllis Bell model, makes herself at home in the sample efficiency unit at the Washington Circle apartment building, 2430 Pennsylvania ave. nw. The 275-unit, eight-story building is nearly completed, with applications for occupancy being taken on the premises. Basement garage—67 cars—and air conditioning are features. All units are either efficiency or one-bedroom, with rentals starting at $86.50. Furnishings by Rossler

Yours—If You Can Pay the Rent

7000 New Apartments Ready Here

By Robert P. Jordan

SO YOU WANT an apartment. This is to report that you probably can find your heart's desire almost immediately and take possession likewise—IF you can pay the going rate.

You can choose from a wide range of efficiency and one-and-two bedroom units. You can even find a few three-bedroom apartments. And you can select the District or nearby Maryland or Virginia as the location.

The authority for this is the District Veterans Service Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw. If you find it difficult to believe, here's the convincer:

Housing experts at the center are listing more than 7000 new apartments as available now over Greater Washington. If you're in the market, you can drop in, tell them what you want, and they'll start looking then and there for a unit that meets your specifications. You don't have to be a veteran.

Chances are they'll come up with something that fits your needs, so far as size and location are concerned. But while they're searching the files, they're also keeping in mind the rent you have told them you can afford.

Rent Is Problem

AND that's where the catch is, according to Mrs. Mary B. Mahoney, supervisor of housing.

Most persons looking for places to live these days can pay rents ranging from $40 to $75 a month, she reports. Most available new apartments cost at least $75 monthly and up—for efficiencies and some single-bedroom units.

That's been her experience at the center right along, she says. The demand is for housing costing from $40 to $75 and—despite the amount of units available—the number of persons seeking the center's aid in locating housing continues large.

Mrs. Mahoney's records show **that, as of last Wednesday, the center had a listing of 7152 new apartments. There were 1038 in the District, 2732 in nearby Maryland, and 3383 in nearby Virginia.**

The rental range starts at $60 and goes to $150 a month. The least expensive units are in the minority, Mrs. Mahoney reports, and they are snapped up in a hurry. Those ranging from $75 a month upwards comprise the large majority, and the demand,

See JORDAN, Page 2, Column 5

110 Apartments To Be Built

Permit has been issued for construction of apartment buildings containing 110 units at Hawthorne st. and 76th ave., Kent, in Prince Georges County.

Owner is Kentwood Apartments, Inc. Builder is Morrison Hollingsworth, 5200 Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md. Subbids are being taken.

Northwest Apartments

Plans have been completed for construction of eight apartment buildings of 12 units each at Davis pl. and Tunlaw rd. nw. Owner is McAlburt Corp. Architect is Joseph Miller, 1112 13th st. nw.

Electric Cooking Exhibit by Pepco

Home Show exhibit of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will feature electric cooking, it was announced yesterday. The exhibit will be seen at the annual exposition which runs from May 12 through 21 at the National Guard Armory.

As part of the exhibit, baking contests, meat carving demonstrations, and biscuit-making performances will be held. Members of women's clubs and home economics departments of the public schools are slated to participate.

Three Stores Slated

Bids will be opened Wednesday on three stores to be built in the 8600 block of Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Owner is the Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

Rent Control Stay Urged

LAST WEEK, the District Commissioners urged Congress to give the District another year of rent control. Their recommendation was based on the report of District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

Cogswell, in his report, warned that to decontrol rents this year would mean sharp increases in most types of housing.

The following table, based on figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show the changes in residential rents in seven cities where controls were lifted.

	Average Rise For All Rental Units %	Units Reporting Rent Increases % of All Units	% Rise
Eugene, Oreg.	8.0	35	29.7
Omaha, Nebr.	13.4	60	21.8
Oklahoma City, Okla.	2.9	17	26.2
Beverly Hills, Calif.	21.2	64	40.9
Wichita, Kans.	6.0	33	18.1
Milwaukee, Wis.*	12.2	60	20.2
Madison, Wis.*	5.6	49	12.1

*Under State Rent Control

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And a sincere effort will be made to procure an advantageous contract, if favored with your listing. Special care given to the attendant details of financing, insurance and settlement.
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REALTORS & BUILDERS 1812 K St. N.W.

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See Us For Prompt, Courteous Service
SPECIALIZING IN ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
SALES—RENTALS—MANAGEMENT
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Valuable CORNER Locations in BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK

Sample Home: 1501 Roxanna Road N.W.
Center Hall Type
With Through Center Hall
Magnificent 6 and 7 room brick homes with 2½ bathrooms. They were designed and built for the most exacting tastes. The rooms are large, really large. Kitchen equipment is de luxe, including electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. Two bathrooms and 1 powder room. Large walk-in closets. All appointments of the finest type. Magnificent in every respect.
From $26,950
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Roxanna Rd., then right 1 block to sample home. Representative on premises daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Conveniently Located:
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SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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Established 1906

CHOICE BETHESDA LOCATION

7108 Marion Lane
Drive out and see this lovely home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped modern kitchen, 1st floor tile lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with toilet and outside entrance. Porch, detached garage. Property in A-1 condition and located in a close-in area of Bethesda where you'll be proud to raise your family. $22,250.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
Out Wisc. Ave., turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, out Wilson Lane to Marion Lane, right to property and our open sign.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda WI. 3250

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

This Week's Outstanding Buys IN SILVER SPRING

Open Today, 1 to 6

3 Bedroom—2 Baths
$17,950
GI APPROVED

819 ISLINGTON ST.
Silver Spring, Md.

Ideally located just over D. C. line this attractive home is priced for immediate sale. Screened porch, slate roof, situated on 2 large lots. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. just over D. C. Line, turn right at Burlington Ave. to WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SIGNS.

BUNGALOW
(Just Off Flower Ave.)

9304 SUDBURY RD.

Popular bungalow design with every feature for comfort. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement, screened porch, gas heat, large level lot with fruit trees.

Price $13,950

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Flower, right 1 block to Hamilton, left 1 block to Sudbury, left to home.

Home Beautiful
ADJOINING INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

9510 CAROLINE AVE.

This picturesque home, located in the popular Country Club area, has everything for spacious, comfortable living. Large club-like living room with open fireplace and paneled wall, unusually large dining room with built-in corner cabinets, spacious kitchen with adequate breakfast space, powder room, large screened porch. Second floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath. Lifetime storm windows throughout. Large level lot; near schools, transportation and shopping. Only $20,950.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Indian Spring Drive, right to Caroline, right to house.

Overlooking Park

9603 SUTHERLAND RD.

Lovely home just off Colesville Rd. near Parkside School, bus, stores. Everything for comfortable living. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and den 1st floor. 4 bedrooms up. Huge screened porch, garage, very pretty lot entirely fenced, exceptionally clean. Well financed. Truly Silver Spring's finest location.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Sligo Parkway, left on St. Andrew's Way, up hill to Sutherland.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

11 Houses Scheduled

Subbids are being taken for 11 homes to be built by Nick Mazzella on Avenue G in District Heights, Md. The homes are to be 1½-story with basement. Mazzella is located at 4020 Q st. se.

Landover Project

Thirty two-story houses will be built by Hamilton Construction Co. in the 7600 block of Goodland dr. and the 7700 block of Greeley rd., Landover, Md.

The frame homes will be 26 by 20 feet. The builder is located at 3018 Hamilton st., West Hyattsville. Permit has been issued.

203 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Six-room row brick house with garage. Gas h.-w.h., new gas range and water heater. Three large porches. Fast transportation. First floor has front and rear porches, reception hall, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace and large dining room; second floor, three bedrooms, one bath and porch.

Price, $13,500
on easy terms

WOODWARD & LOTHROP Realtors
RE. 6565 723 20TH ST. N.W.

7619 Arnet (Corner Wilson Lane, Bethesda)

Brand new white clapboard reminiscent of Cape Cod on ½ acre, 23' living room with open fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with laundry room. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, stairway to unfinished floored attic; full basement with 2-car built-in garage, recreation space with open fireplace. Top quality construction.

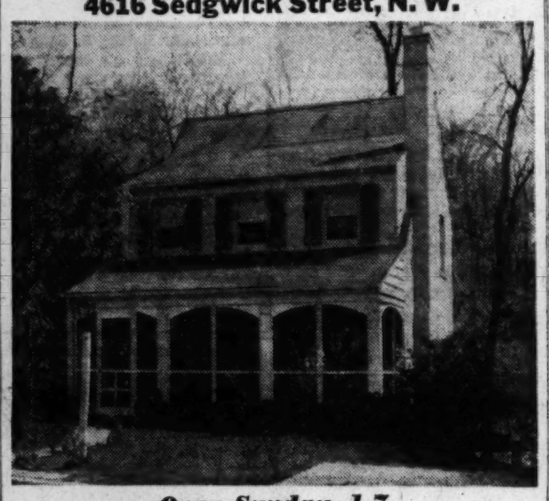
$21,500
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and Residence. OR, out River Road from Sears Roebuck past Kenwood Country Club to Wilson Lane, right to Arnet Lane.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. LEBLING** WI. 1122

Spring Valley, 21,500

4616 Sedgwick Street, N. W.



Open Sunday, 1-7
Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

We open for your approval this artistic small home in beautiful Spring Valley. It contains 6 nice bright rooms, having three bedrooms on 2nd floor. The living room, fireplace, dining room, corner cupboard and artistic fixtures and decorations throughout, make it a most livable and pleasant home. The large screened porch is a real summer living room. Nice wooded lot, full basement, gas air condition heat. This home is in perfect condition. Owner leaving country only reason for selling at this sacrifice price. Spring Valley Shopping Center—with its modern department stores, theatre, etc. is very convenient. Near transportation, churches and schools. Free school bus. We'll look for you Sunday or call us for appointment. Nights and Sunday, call OLiver 4708.

To Inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St. (47th under repair), left to Sedgwick and left to home. Look for the Metzler open sign.

Realtor —METZLER— *Builder*
Exclusively
DI. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave. N.W.

Is This the End?

Robot Control Features Future Home

MOVING stairways.

Built-in color television.

Automatically-controlled "indoor climate."

And there, says a man who ought to know, is a sample of what is in store for the home of the future.

But Frank R. Benedict, headquarters engineering manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, doesn't stop at that. He says that these items, and others, will receive their electricity from power stations operated without human attendants.

Robot Control

THEY'LL BE controlled, he avers, by aid of television from a remote "dispatching office."

Looking into the future, Benedict has this to predict in the Mid-Century Review and Forecast issue of the Westinghouse Engineer:

"The home of tomorrow is certainly not going to be like the home of today.

"It will employ high-speed, automatic cooking; new types of high efficiency light sources; private elevators and moving stairways; automatic laundries; automatic indoor climatic control; built-in color television; and . . ."

And so on.

Getting back to those robot power stations, he asserts the high voltage lines running from them across the Nation "may eventually run underground, thus eliminating lightning and weather hazards completely."

Ground Broken For Modern Department Store

GROUND was broken last week for the new three-story-and-basement Alperstein department store to be built at 1020 7th st. nw. from 7th to 8th sts.

Ultramodern in design, the building will have a golden plate glass front, making awnings unnecessary. It will be air-conditioned and equipped with the latest sprinkler and elevator systems. It is expected to be completed by November 1.

The store, originally formed in 1904 in Baltimore, has been in Washington since 1936.

Permit Issued For 28 Homes

Snell Construction Corp., 5900 19th st. N., Arlington, has received a permit to construct 28 one-story, brick and cinder block houses in that county.

The homes, which will be 40 by 26 feet, will be built in the 6100, 6200 and 6300 blocks of 29th st. N. and the 6200 and 6300 blocks of 30th st. N.

BANNOCKBURN COOPERATORS, INC.

Offer houses in Washington's most distinctively planned community, with its own clubhouse and park

Rambler and two-story types with 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms will be constructed as they are selected.

These houses, representing the best in contemporary design, quality of materials and workmanship, are sold at cost—

$14,700 to $26,500

Exhibit house off Wilson Lane, just above MacArthur Blvd., ¼-mile beyond Glen Echo . . . open Sunday, 11 to 6 . . . other times by appointment.

Co-op office in the Bannockburn Clubhouse open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

BANNOCKBURN COOPERATORS, Inc.
6304 Bannockburn Dr., Bethesda
OLiver 4452

Apartments For All Takers

JORDAN, From Page 1

she has found, is comparatively small.

"People just can't afford to pay those prices," Mrs. Mahoney asserts.

Cogswell's Report

THE experience of the veterans service center is that of District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell. In a report to the District Commissioners, Cogswell last week noted an acute demand by persons of moderate and low income for housing accommodations.

In the report, Cogswell said:

"If rentals on new housing accommodations are reduced, it will immeasurably help the acute condition now prevailing in rental apartment units."

According to the rent administrator, rentals for practically all the elevator-type apartments going up in the District "are so high as to be almost beyond the reach of persons of average income."

In northwest Washington, he said, one-bedroom apartments in new buildings rent from $105 to $131.50 a month. Garden-type apartments in southeast Washington have rentals of from $71.50 to $85 for one-bedroom units; $92.25 to $104.75 for two bedrooms; and $99 to $116 for three bedrooms.

Costs Lowered Through Standard Building Codes

REDUCTION in costs up to 10 percent—or more—can be made through use of standard building performance codes, advises the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

HHFA cites the model code of the Building Officials Conference of America as an example. It specifies that where fire-resistant partitions are required, they should resist flames for 1½ to 2 hours. Some codes flatly require that such walls be built of a specified material such as masonry.

Other cost-cutting features in the BOCA code, HHFA reveals, include a provisio permitting truss-roof construction, the elimination of excessively thick bearing walls and partitions.

Riverdale Homes

Humphrey and Quigg, of 27 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, plan to build ten dwellings in the 3400 block of Rutgers st., Riverdale, Md. Permit has been issued.

ARTISTS! ATTENTION!
4516 CLEARBROOK LANE
CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MARYLAND
$12,500
$9,700 Trust
—$75 mo.

Many unusual features in this pre-war built detached frame bungalow with six rooms, bath, new oil heat, large lot 140x100.

OPEN SUN. 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. extended to Dresden (just this side of Kensington), left two blocks to County Road, right one block to Clearbrook Lane, left to end of street and open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

$8,950
ROCKDALE
FHA and VA Approved
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED VETS

5 ROOMS and BATH
12 Sold Before Completion
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue Ext. to Rockville, turn right at Reeds Garage to Viers Mill Rd., cross green bridge and follow signs to houses.

R. H. BEST, INC.
Builder-Realtor WI. 3633

CHEVY CHASE

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Transportation, Schools, Churches and Shopping
3915 Oliver Street
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to Dark
Owner Purchased Larger House—Wants Immediate Sale

Brick house in excellent condition. Contains living room 14x24 ft., paneled library, powder room, dining room, large modern kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and sunroom. Stairs to finished attic. Maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; attractive garden.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ¾ way around Circle bear right into Western Ave., then go 1 block to Oliver St., then right to 3915.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391
List Your House With Us

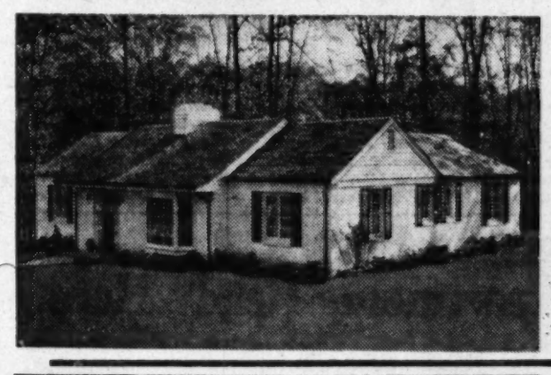
Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order
The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

FOUR FINE BUYS—OPEN TODAY, 1-6

ROCK CREEK HILLS
9515
East Stanhope Rd.

Attractive custom-built Williamsburg brick in this desirable location. 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths, library and powder room. Lovely recreation room, delightful maid's room and full bath. 2-car garage. Large lot with unrestricted view of surrounding countryside. Reasonably priced.

Out Conn. Ave. to Beach Drive, right 1 block to Stanhope Rd., left to 9515 East Stanhope Rd. and open sign.



SMALL ESTATE
Bradley Hills Grove
8823
Burdette Rd.

This is your opportunity to purchase a custom-built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick rambler, situated on ¾ of an acre of beautiful wooded ground. 24-foot living room, de luxe equipment, partial basement and 2-car garage. Has $21,000 first mortgage.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley about 3 miles to Hillmead Rd., left to Burdette Rd., turn left to 8823, open sign. OR, out River Rd. to Burdette Rd., entrance to Burning Tree Club, right to house.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
7
Virgilia St.

Attractive house located within ½ block of Connecticut Ave. consisting of 4 double bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Third floor has 2 finished rooms with built-in bunks. Large living room, dining room, pine-paneled breakfast room, and powder room on 1st floor. Oil heat and 2-car detached garage. Within walking distance of schools and transportation. An ideal home for the family with children.

North on Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to 8700 block and Virginia St., left to No. 7.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6540
Maple Ave.

Most charming brick home between the country clubs within walking distance of Rosemary School, stores and transportation. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to storage attic. Automatic heat. Excellent condition.

Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave., right on Maple to house. OR, out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, right on Bradley to Maple Ave., left on Maple to Open sign.

WI. 1320 **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.** WI. 5500
Realtors
7004 Wisconsin Ave.

WOODHAVEN

Beautiful Bradley Blvd.

This custom-built home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail by Philip H. Dein and constructed by his own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

Woodhaven is a unique residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large, landscaped lots, high elevation and wide paved streets. The home location you have dreamed about.

Inspect and compare this home with others of high price. There are many other features too numerous to mention.

Other homes now under construction—Will also build according to your own requirements.

$38,500

SOLD TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

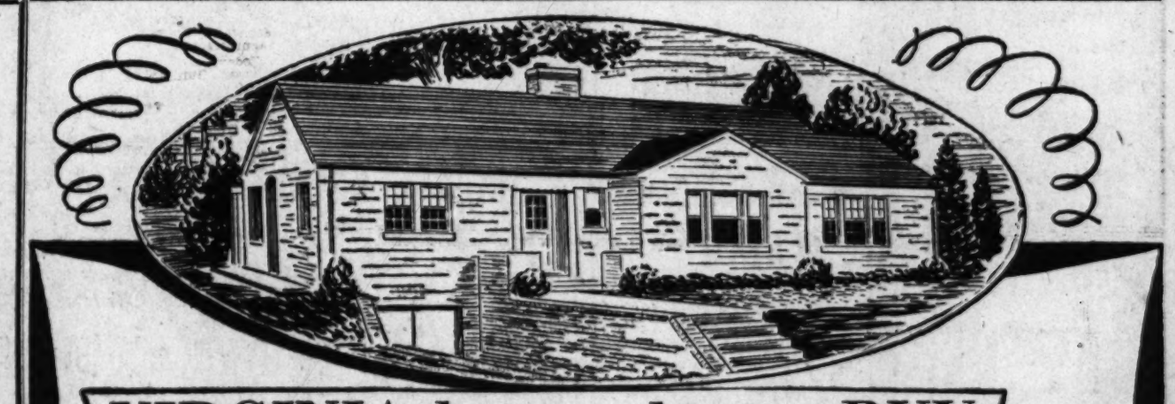
Bring This Ad With You to Check Our Statements

From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. go out Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven entrance (8/10 mile west of Wilson Lane), left to our sign.

WM. H. SMITH CORP.
Exclusive Agents

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES!

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings.
2. Heated 3-CAR GARAGE.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastats from heating plant for Summer use.
8. STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between stone and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
9. TILE ROOF only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
10. Two log burning OPEN FIREPLACES.
11. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
12. Large PANELED DEN with powder room adjoining.
13. SCREENED PORCH with barbeque pit and large flagstone terrace.
14. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room.
15. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with STONE FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Hand-hewn beamed ceiling, TEXTURED WALLS.
16. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, broom closet.
17. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH.
18. Full sized COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
19. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
20. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL.
21. LARGE CLOSET and store room.
22. 3 other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
24. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing, TILED WALLS. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN mirror with built-in medicine cabinet. Large built-in BATHTUB with chromium shower and fittings.



VIRGINIA has no better BUY in Custom-built RAMBLER

See it today! We'd welcome the opportunity to show you a custom-built rambler so chock full of extras you'd hardly believe it possible! Here's a really smart investment for living.

Situated on a large wooded lot, these lovely homes contain large living room with picture window, full dining room, 3 large bright bedrooms, 2 baths, complete modern kitchen, full basement, large garage. Close to Washington Golf Club, stores, schools, churches.

DIRECTIONS: Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, take Rock Spring Road to Little Falls, one block to Edison Street and left 300 feet to Open House.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
$30,000
5 BUILT—4 SOLD—1 LEFT
9 CONTRACTS CLOSED
Pick Out Your Location

John H. Miller, Jr. & Brother
REALTORS . . . BUILDERS

1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

Pakistan Wants Burma Lumber

Rangoon (AP).—Pakistan hopes peace will be reestablished soon in Burma because she wants Burmese teak and hardwoods. Abul Kasem Khan, a member of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly, is now in Burma to explore trade avenues.

Auto Vacuums and Other Things

HERE'S one for your car—particularly if the interior needs a cleaning. Craft Industries, Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., is making a vacuum cleaner for automobiles that runs from the engine. When it's done the job, you simply store it in the glove compartment.

HITTING the road? Elastic luggage covers that stretch to fit any hand bag and hold snugly are being produced by Irving Joseph Meyers, of Meyers Elastic Luggage Cover Co., Richmond.

The cover zippers on, is water-repellant, has a fleece lining to absorb shock, and stands on brass studs cushioned with rubber. The cover stays on when the bag is opened. It's for old or new hand bags.

NEXT time anybody tells you to go fly a kite, Skycraft Manufacturing Corp., Long Beach, Calif., has come up with the answer. It is making an airplane-type kite of bakelite styrene plastic, with a nine-inch body and an 18-inch wingspread.

Wind revolves the wings with a buzzing sound like a motor and raises the kite as high as 2500 feet. Flight is controlled with a 30-inch rod and reel.

A WAXED paper with high transparency is being offered by the Diamond Match Co. of New York. The company says the greater visibility is the result of a new manufacturing process. A double-dip of wax increases its protective qualities.

The product is used for food-wrapping. It comes in 125-foot rolls.

NOW comes plastic for marking tenis courts. The Rex Corp., of Cambridge, Mass., used B. F. Goodrich's geon plastic to make tapes for markings.

The tape is nailed to the ground. It won't rot, it stays white, and is not affected by calcium chloride or weed killers. Nor do the edges curl, avows the manufacturer.

BEFORE leaving for the opera, this smiling young lady pauses to examine what is reported to be the first innovation in the light switch industry in 25 years. In her hand is the TOUCH-PLATE, which normally is flush with the wall. A gentle nudge with finger or elbow and the light goes on instantly, silently. The remote control master panel shown permits her to turn on any light in the house—or all of them. George J. Nilles, suite 500, Walker building, 734 15th st. nw., is agent for the manufacturer.

A NEW fire alarm system used for protection in atomic research is being produced by the Gamewell Co., Newton, Mass. The company has been given security clearance to announce installation of a robot fire alarm at Brookhaven National Laboratory, atomic research center at Upton, N. Y.

The fire alarm consists of small copper tubings suspended from ceilings. When room temperature goes over a pre-determined safety point, expanding air in the tube sounds the alarm.

A VINYLITE plastic relief map of the United States is being made for classroom and other uses by Aero Service Corp., of Philadelphia. The map, scaled one inch to 50 miles, weighs only 2¼ pounds.

In colors, it is molded from a clay master map at a cost far less than heavy relief maps of plaster, according to the maker.

GEERPRESS WRINGER, INC., of Muskegon, Mich., is making a thing to hang mops and brooms on walls. It consists of double wooden rollers tightened by springs. Push the handle between the rollers. There it hangs.

A MOVABLE ear is the newest aid for the hard of hearing made by Sonotone Corp. of New York. The microphone ear attached to the clothing with connecting wires concealed. It can be worn under a necktie or as a piece of jewelry.

SKF INDUSTRIES, INC., of Philadelphia uses the pentrating heat of infra-red rays to prevent corrosion on ball and roller bearings. The heat evaporates moisture on bearings before they are coated with corrosion-preventing compound.

The time for cooking the bearings depends on size. Three hours of heat lamp treatment are required for the 2½-ton roller bearing used by the steel and paper making industries.

Old Garden Hand Tells What To Do About Dahlias

Small, bright dahlias are wonderful for your garden, and they make attractive floral arrangements for the house. You can grow them easily from seed, says F. F. Rockwell, who tells you what kinds to select and how to start them, in McCall's for May:

"You grow dahlias from seeds, and it's easy. Only trick is to start with the right kinds. Ask for English Bedding Dahlias. They make dwarf, bushy plants instead of the shoulder-high, staked-up plants that the big show dahlias grow on.

"Furthermore, they don't need pruning — the blooms you cut will attend to that. They bloom from midsummer to frost, week after week, if you start seeds indoors now. Or you can sow them later in a cold frame or right in the garden after danger of frost. Come fall, you take up tubers of your favorite colors and save them over for another year.

"Here's how to grow them: Sow seeds about ½ inch apart in mixture of soil ond peat moss, cover ⅛ inch deep, keep moist at 60 degrees to 70 degrees in full sunlight.

"When second true leaf develops, transplant to flat or into 3-inch pot, using light, rich soil, with seed leaves just above surface. Harden off plants in frame (or sheltered spot outdoors) and after danger of late frosts, set out 18 to 24 inches apart."

Woodhaven—Bethesda

Large, New Brick Rambler

No. 7 ALLCOTT ROAD

Price, $22,500

Large living room with log-burning fireplace, attractive dining room, fully equipped kitchen, three nice bedrooms, two baths. Basement with recreation space, fireplace and built-in garage. Wide wooded lot. Be sure and see this home as it is priced far below comparable homes of this size and character.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6; WEEKDAYS, 2-6

To Reach: Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven Blvd., left two blocks to Allcott Road, left to property.

J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor
7424 WISCONSIN AVENUE WISCONSIN 7500

$19,750

9201 Saybrook Avenue, Silver Spring

This three-bedroom home is on a large corner lot in one of the finest residential sections of Silver Spring. The house is in perfect condition inside and out. It was built about four years ago by a builder for his own use. The built-in garage and very large screened porch and convenient transportation, make this a really complete home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-5:30

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike approximately 1 mile from Silver Spring to Franklin Street, right on Franklin to Saybrook and right to property.

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

WESTLAWN
Falls Church, Va.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Already Gl'd
$1,600
Cash
$80.50
Mo.

Yes sir, a 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room, dandy kitchen with lots of cabinets and garbage disposal unit—large utility room, gas air-conditioned heat—immense lot—All for $11,950. Let's go and see 1003 Westmoreland Rd.

Directions: Straight out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) about 1 mile past Seven Corners and turn left to our sign.

F. E. Malcolm
REALTOR
OW. 3024

SLIGO PARK HILLS
8 Park Valley Road

Charming stone and frame home situated on a large lot among beautiful residences on a lovely tree-lined street.

2 excellent bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, very large screened porch; gas heat, garage, full basement; close to all conveniences. Owner transferred, must sell.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7

Out Piney Branch Road to Sligo Ave., right on Park Valley Road ½ block to open sign.

REALTY BROKERS, Inc.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

Summer Lease
COOL
Blue Ridge Mts.

Attractive modern house on Shenandoah River approximately 60 miles from Washington on Route No. 50. Large living room, dining room, well-appointed kitchen and pantry, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms with 1½ baths. Completely furnished except silver and linen. Newly decorated. Gorgeous view. Situated on 200-acre estate. Shown by appointment.

For further information, call Larry Weir

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

DON'T PASS THIS BUY
VACANT
2820 18th St. N.E.

Practically new—This detached brick home has living room with fireplace, bright dining room, large kitchen, screened living porch, three good bedrooms and tile bath.

Convenient to Everything

MUST BE SOLD
Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., right one block.

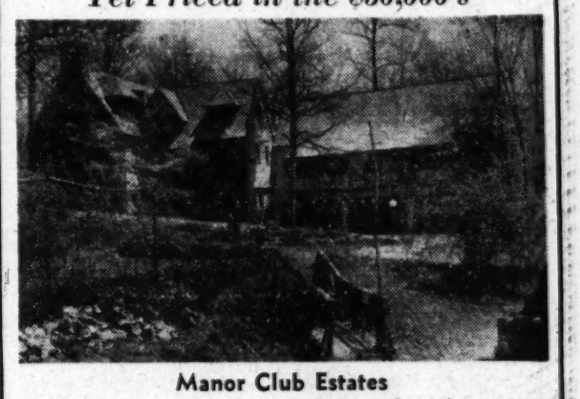
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Chevy Chase, Md.
201 ELM STREET
Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M.

Spanish style home with unusual detail. Two-story living room, dining room and terrace. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Price $29,500. Call or phone Mrs. Carmody, of Sandoz, Inc. Dupont 1234 or home phone Decatur 3730.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. left on Rosemary to Elm.

PALATIAL
Yet Priced in the $30,000's



Manor Club Estates

As distinctive a home as can be found in the entire area, carrying the prestige of address and membership in Manor Club. Its unusual interior is without duplication and a rustically landscaped 1¼ acre lot emphasizes its beautiful architectural design.

First Floor: Lodge-type, stone-finished living room 38x19 with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, redwood paneled dining room, powder room, all-electric kitchen and breakfast alcove, lower level drawing room with fireplace and California redwood paneling; off drawing room, a de luxe suite of large bedroom with balcony overlooking garden, dressing room with built-in wardrobes and drawers, colored tile bath, fully equipped buffet kitchen.

Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths.

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil heating plant and 3-car garage. See it to properly appreciate it.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

Another New Rambler at
MANOR CLUB ESTATES

$24,500

This beautiful rambler located on a large wooded lot contains 25 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, G-E Electric Kitchen with dishwasher, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room and attached garage.

Purchase Carries Membership in the Manor Country Club

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to Crossway Road, left to house.

Exclusive with
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Building *Realtor* RE. 3732

EXCLUSIVE

SPRINGFIELD

(Opposite Entrance of Kenwood Country Club)
SAMPLE HOME
6078 River Road

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- FIRST FLOOR POWDER ROOM
- 2 BATHS
- FINISHED THIRD FLOOR
- GARAGES
- GAS a.c. HEAT

$27,950 up

OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this point onto Dorset Avenue, out through Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance, or out Massachusetts Avenue, 1 mile beyond District Line, right at Springfield sign to property.

DI. 1481
Continental Bldg.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Cooperation of Brokers Invited

Gunnison Homes
ROCK CREEK KNOLLS

The New 3 Bedroom CHAMPION Home

FOR UNDER $70 Per Mo. G.I. Inc. Taxes & Ins.

Why pay rent when you can afford your own home . . . and a "CHAMPION" of a home at that? If you have a steady income of $70 a week or more, we will show you a Dreamlined home that reaches out to meet your present need and offers a future of health, happiness and security.

Today, as the "World's Foremost Manufacturer of Beautiful Homes," Gunnison is producing thousands of expertly engineered homes!

40 LOTS IN SILVER SPRING AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR GUNNISON HOME

OPEN SUNDAY
12 TO DARK

Out Conn. Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd., turn right at Jones Bridge Court.

WALKER HOMES, Inc.
57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.
LOckwood 5-1243

In the Beautiful Section of
PLEASANT HILLS
An Intown Suburb

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, functional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the '50 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life.

FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID 5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

You Are Invited to See Our Model Home

106 Urell Place N.E.

In a Section Where All Houses Are New and Pretty

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

To Reach: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue, Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street, Right to Urell Place.

See or Call A. H. PARKER
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
TA. 6757 or TA. 3668

"WAKEFIELD"—Chevy Chase, D. C.

3707 FESSENDEN STREET N.W.

"Truly a De Luxe Home"

Just one square west of Conn. Ave. and a stone's throw from ALICE DEAL JUNIOR, WOODROW WILSON HIGH and BEN MURCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. A home that literally sparkles and has "EVERYTHING"—1st fl.: DEN AND POWDER ROOM—3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths—paneled recreation room with fireplace—attic—GAS A.-C. HEAT—innumerable added FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES. Garage. Anchor-fenced garden with OUTDOOR GRILL.

OFFERED AT $29,950—OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors Exclusive* DI. 6830

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY

1506 HAMILTON STREET NORTHWEST
(Just off 16th St. at Colorado Ave.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Now occupied by diplomat, this stately Colonial mansion type home, with imposing white columned portico, is ideal for extensive entertaining as well as being adaptable for doctor's or dentist's residence. First floor has immense drawing room with fireplace, library-study with built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room, modern powder room. Second floor, reached by magnificent stairway, has 5 large bedrooms, one of which can be used as 2nd floor living room; two baths. Third floor contains large room suitable for guest bedroom or playroom, also spacious storage facilities. Custom-built recreation room in basement, servants' quarters with bath, utility-laundry room. House is all brick, slate roof, hot-water oil heat; 2-car garage. The garden area permits of outdoor entertaining and is sufficiently large for the installation of a swimming pool.

BECAUSE OF THE OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED TO PARIS THIS PROPERTY IS OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $42,500

Exclusive with

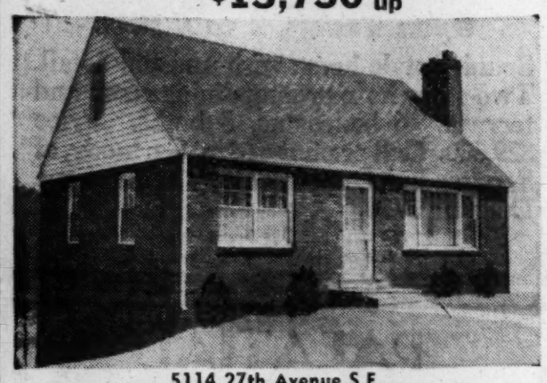
CRANE & HELAN, Realtors
SLIGO 4000

HILLCREST HEIGHTS GARDENS

Veterans Approved, 20% Cash, Reasonable Terms

New Expandable Ramblers

$13,750 up



5114 27th Avenue S.E.

COLONIAL HOMES OF DISTINCTION

5308 26th Avenue S.E.

We offer the homeseekers the house of their desire by diversifying our plans and section, consequently you are able to buy 2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes with all the latest in equipment, material and design at reasonable prices, located in a beautiful suburban neighborhood only 20 minutes from downtown.

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. across D. C. Line, right at our sign to section and houses.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR

HI. 5447 HI. 8714 HI. 4243

Home Show Design Contest Planned

A HOME design contest for high school pupils, with prizes for the best house plan and best model, will be part of the fourth annual Home Show to be held May 12 through 21 at the National Guard Armory.

Details of the competition—which is aimed at fostering competent designing and creative talent and ingenuity—were anounced yesterday by Home Show officials. The yearly exposition is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

The contest is open to pupils in the ninth through twelfth grades of Greater Washington high schools. Each school will screen its entries, selecting the four best sets of plans and the four best model homes. These will be submitted to the jury of awards.

Entries may be made in one or both fields of competition. A total of 24 awards will be made, 12 in each field.

Contest Details

PUPILS entering the design competition must draw a plan for a one-story home scaled to an area up to 900 square feet for a two-bedroom unit and 1000 square feet for a three-bedroom unit. Utility room, dining space, and single-car garage must be shown.

In the model competition, entrants must submit a model based on a one-story home with up to 900 square feet of area. A one-car garage must be included.

In addition to the 24 awards, prizes of $100, $75 and $50 will be made to contestants whose efforts are deemed "The Home I Would Like to Live In" by the most Home Show visitors.

Judges will be Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of District schools; Lee Harrison, architect; Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post; Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association; Edward R. Carr, builder; and Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

FRIENDLY COMPETITORS—John Komsa, 15 of 1746 Kenyon st. nw., exhibits the handiwork he plans to enter in the Home Builders Association design and model home construction contest at the fourth annual Home Show next month. Sixteen-year-old Judy Johnson, 2019 Rosemont ave. nw.—only girl in John's drafting class at Central High School—has model plans of her own

Keep Your Television Room Evenly and Softly Lighted

IF you have a new television set, you'll welcome these tips from Florence Mason, home furnishing specialist of the Maryland Extension Service, on the proper room lighting to prevent eyestrain:

Her first rule is to keep the room evenly and softly lighted. Turn all table and floor lamps to 100 watts or as near it as possible. Make sure, however, that the room light is not reflected back into your eyes from the front of the television receiver.

To check this, place a purse-size mirror against the safety glass of the receiver and move it up and down and left to right to discover reflections. If you find them, change the position of lamps or TV set. Then, if reflections still persist, you may have to use heavier silk or opaque shades on floor and table lamps. Some television owners have found it helpful to place a 1- to 2-inch band of dark material around the lower edge of lamp shades to eliminate the bright rim of light on the lining.

"Remember," says Miss Mason, "it's the contrast of darkness and bright light that causes eye fatigue. So keep the area around and in back of your set sufficiently lighted at all times."

Southeast Apartments

A three-story apartment building, containing 28 units, will be built at 1715-17 28th pl. se. Owner is Col. H. L. Coleman, 3525 30th st. nw. The permit has been requested.

Rent Control Still Needed, Woods Says

REMOVAL of rent controls would be hardest on persons making from $40 to $60 weekly, according to Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

If controls were permitted to expire now, he told the Detroit Council for Better Housing recently, citizens whose income is in the $40-$60 bracket would find themselves priced out of the new-housing market and facing higher rents for old housing.

Nor can anyone claim the housing shortage has been licked, Woods said, until this group of persons—one of the largest segments of the population—has been cared for adequately.

The "vast majority" of new dwellings, for sale and for rent, is beyond the price range of the $40-to-$60-a-week families, he asserted. At the same time, the over-all vacancy rate for a representative group of cities is "far below the traditional 5 percent considered normal," he said.

"Only if we accept the premise that converted chicken houses or shanties meet the American standard of housing can we agree that there was—and is now—no need for rent control," the Housing Expediter declared.

States Buying More Park Areas

Chicago (AP).—State park systems are growing. The Council of State Governments reports there now are 1650 State-owned parks and similar recreational areas, totaling more than 4,703,000 acres. Nearly all States plan to acquire more land for new or larger parks. The reason: Increases in leisure time of Americans.

WANTED HOMES TO SELL OR RENT

To Colored

T. R. SIMS, REALTY

DE. 7605 Eves., DE. 3469

Wood Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community

Smart modern colonial homes in a woodland section of exquisite beauty. Lovely bright rooms and a full G.E. all-electric kitchen including dishwasher and garbage Disposall plus space for breakfast table and chairs. Designed by Schreier, Patterson and Worland, located in a select, restricted community and built by one of Washington's outstanding developers; these homes offer a lifetime of happiness to you and your family.

Veteran Approved **GENERAL ELECTRIC**

$19,950 and $22,450 **All-electric Kitchen**

Out Mass. Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive, right to Newburn Drive, left to homes.

WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240; Eves. & Sun. WI. 8631

A Hilltop Paradise with a Dream of a View

7219 16th AVENUE

AN original California Cottage, this house is radiant heated, has a spacious living room with huge picture window opening onto a cement terrace which overlooks the city. Good-sized dining area, 2 large bedrooms, each with double floor-to-ceiling closets, complete kitchen including garbage disposal and automatic washer, beautifully finished attic which is ideal for a children's playroom or can be used as a spare bedroom since it also has a double-roll-away bed.

THE garden is unusually large and beautifully landscaped by the owner and his wife who have spent most of their spare time adding improvements to the house and grounds which would have cost thousands of dollars if done by outside labor. They ars asking only the cost of materials and nothing for the work.

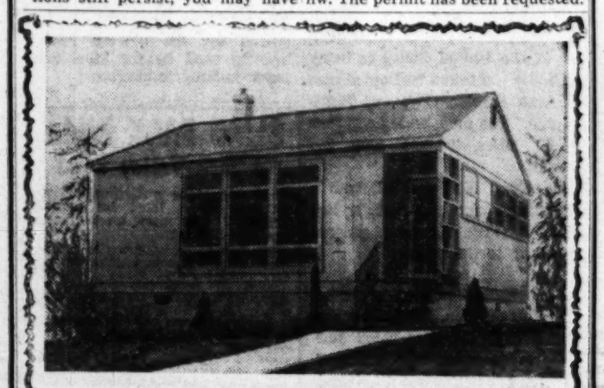
ROOMS are tastefully furnished with modern furniture, drapes and cornices are of the finest. Furnishings of entire home with exception of a few living room pieces included in sale price. Priced for quick sale because owner, a prominent physician and head of a large medical institute, has been transferred to California. Substantial cash down payment required.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1 and ⅓ miles past District Line. Turn right at Erskine to 16th Ave., right to house.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.—Weekdays by Appointment

Carl M. Freeman Realty Company

1013 15th St. N.W. EXecutive 4065



THESE HOMES ARE A MUST TO SEE

We believe this to be one of the best values offered.

- Large living room
- Picture window
- Equipped kitchen
- Gas circulating heat
- Near schools, churches
- Established community

GI settlement charges only—no down payment—monthly charges $65 includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

$9,500
$9,750
Large 3 Bedroom HOMES
Which you must see to appreciate
Open Sunday, Noon Till Dark

To Reach: Out Baltimore and Washington Blvd., Route 1 to Laurel, turn left on Route 198 to firehouse, turn left and follow sign to sample house.

JAMES A. HEWITT
Properties Management Corp.
Exclusive Agents
1720 I St. N.W. ST. 2363

LAUREL REALTY CO.
180 Washington Blvd.
Laurel, Md.
Laurel 492

HOWARD COUNTY, MD.

CLARKSVILLE

A stone rambler and a stone guest house, the original cost of which was $65,000 about 2 years ago, is now offered for sale far below present reproduction cost. The main house has a living room about 28x16 and a large fireplace, there is a very spacious dining room; a luxury, picture-book kitchen features every modern assistance for the home-maker including dishwasher, automatic laundry and clothes dryer. There is a large breakfast room; a small lounge off the living room leads to 3 bedrooms which are served by 2 beautiful tile baths with built-in dressing tables. The guest house has a large room, bath and kitchen, and has an open stone porch looking out over the countryside. Excellence in materials and construction make this property one with minimum future maintenance.

With 10 acres of ground, a barn and a stable and completely fenced with 3-rail fencing the price is $45,000. More ground is available if desired.

Agent on Premises Today, 2 to 6

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Ashton, right 6 miles to Clarksville and our signs on "Silver Spruce Farms" (opposite high school)

INEZ CUSHARD, Realtor

4839 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 4232

BUILDERS!

For an Individual Home or a COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT let us quote the . . .

LOWEST PRICES!

Gibson

REFRIGERATORS & ELECTRIC RANGES

A FAMOUS NAME FOR 87 YEARS

The new 1950 GIBSON REFRIGERATORS offer all the features anyone could want in a refrigerator. FULL WIDTH FREEZER LOCKER, FULL LENGTH DOOR, BEAUTIFUL SNAP-SEAL DOOR LATCH and many other features never seen before.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CALL or WRITE

GREBER DISTRIBUTING CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS **REpublic 7130** 930 F STREET NORTHWEST

Near Bell-Haven Country Club

700 15th St., New Alexandria

Open Today, 1 P. M. to Dark

CITY-GOING COUNTRY-LOVING . . .

Lovely large six-room, bath-and-a-half home . . . Center-hall plan, 2 screen porches, garage, lots of storage. Corner location across from golf course. Priced to sell. $4,000 to $5,000 CASH needed.

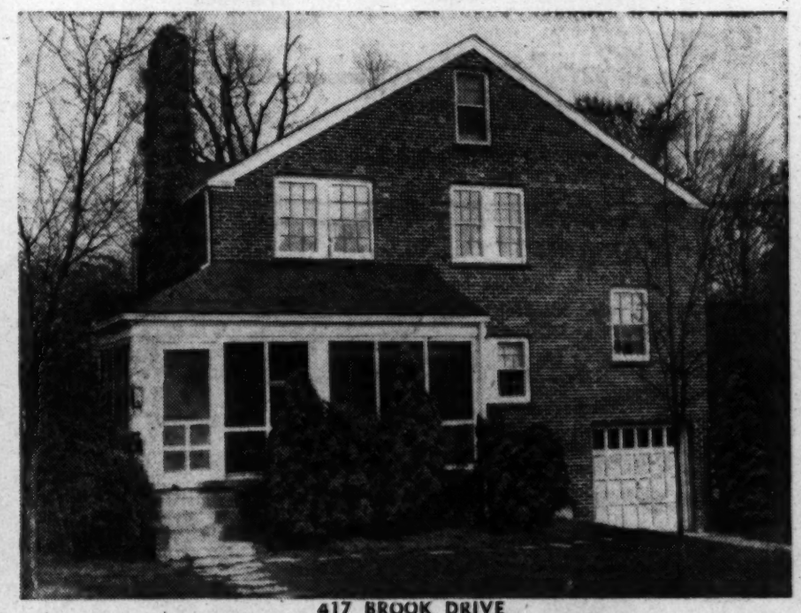
DIRECTIONS: From 14th Street Bridge South on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Through Alexandria approximately 2 miles to Belle Haven Road. Right on Belle Haven Road to Fort Hunt Road, left on Fort Hunt Road and follow our signs to premises.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Realtors

4763 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia Ow. 9090

Falls Church



417 BROOK DRIVE

$19,950 **FINANCING FHA-GI OR CONVENTIONAL**

6 Room Brick Colonial—2 Baths, Attached Garage

OUTSTANDING FEATURES ARE:

- ★ BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- ★ TARRED CINDER BLOCKS
- ★ FURRED WALLS
- ★ PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION
- ★ WEATHERSTRIPPED
- ★ INSULATED
- ★ FULL BASEMENT
- ★ 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM
- ★ 2 FIREPLACES
- ★ PARTITIONED FOR RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
- ★ ATTACHED GARAGE
- ★ LANDSCAPED LOT
- ★ LEVEL LOT 70x170
- ★ STORM WINDOWS
- ★ SCREENED PORCH
- ★ 1ST FLOOR BATH
- ★ LARGE STORAGE ATTIC
- ★ LIVING ROOM 12x22
- ★ DINING ROOM 10x13
- ★ KITCHEN 9x9½
- ★ 1st FLOOR B.R., 10x17
- ★ 2nd FLOOR B.R. 11½x19
- ★ 2nd FLOOR B.R., 10x17

OPEN 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, continue on Hillwood Ave. to Brook Drive, left to 417

MacLindsey

CH. 6090 OX. 2211

More Crickets, For Instance

Crickets Produce More Than Luck

By Albert S. Fulling

RAHWAY, N. J.—Anybody want any crickets?

I've got a lot of them to give away. They're lively and in good voice. They hop, skip and jump happily. You'll have to come and get them, though.

Normally, I'm not in the cricket business, but now I'm in it wholesale.

It started four months ago when I bought a new house. We wanted some semi-rural life. We got it.

A few weeks after we moved in, I heard the chirp of a cricket. I was intrigued. Sure enough, I discovered one in the kitchen.

"Hey, look," I shouted to the better half, "We've got a cricket."

The distaff side peered happily at the insect on the newly waxed floor.

Brings Good Luck

"THAT'S wonderful," she chortled. "A cricket in the house is good luck."

I was somewhat doubtful about this, but have learned over a period of years not to question little foibles.

Later I saw the cricket, but it looked smaller. I spent some time observing the situation, and found there were two crickets. This I duly reported to the better half.

"It's bad luck to kill a cricket in the house," she intoned solemnly. Well, life is tough enough at best, so who am I to look for bad luck, I reasoned.

Time went on. The lone cricket chirp swelled to a crescendo.

Wife Grows Nervous

ABOUT a week ago, Mary said in a small voice, "Those crickets are getting me nervous. Couldn't you do something about them?"

"But it's bad luck—" I began.

"Get rid of them," she answered firmly.

Did you ever try to get rid of crickets? I never did. Neither, it seems, did any of my friends. "Crickets?" they'd exclaim. "Nope, never had them."

So I talked to Pete, who comes from upstate New York. Sure, there were crickets in the family house there. Get rid of them? No, they never bothered anybody.

Then I asked Joe. "Keep the door shut," he said absently.

"But that'll keep them in," I protested.

"Yes, but it'll keep others out."

Symphony Swells

SO I KEPT the door shut. But still the volume of sound grew.

Then I contacted the Rutgers University College of Agriculture. Sure, they had a good formula. It would be in the next mail.

Meanwhile, I walked into the office with a long cut on one cheek. "What happened?" inquired a colleague suspiciously.

"Well," I said, "I was shaving this morning. My cocker spaniel, Nicky, started to chase a cricket and went between my legs just as I was drawing the razor—"

College to Rescue

Some agriculture college material arrived. It prescribed either a spray or a poison bait mixture. My wife was not too happy about the poison bait. Maybe the family dog would get some.

So I got the spray. Last night I tried it. Some of it spilled on the floor. While I was at another section of the kitchen, I glanced back. A cricket walked through the spilled spray, hesitated, then continued blithely on and finally leaped behind the refrigerator.

I kept on with the spraying, but my heart wasn't in it. I'll keep on with the spraying, for I'm an optimist.

But I'm sure if you want some crickets, they'll be here when you come.

By The Associated Press

MASS. AVE. PARK AREA

(Just So. of Nat'l Cath. betwn. Mass Ave. & Garfield St.)

$26,500

2813 35th St. N.W.

This detached residence of masonry and stone construction is situated in one of our most desirable and convenient neighborhoods. House is in excellent condition throughout. First floor contains an attractive living room (21x13), dining room (18x16), modernized kitchen and pantry equipped with a practically new range and refrigerator. Also large rear living porch. There are 4 good bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, in addition to an unusually large sleeping porch. Large storage attic. Maid's room and full bath in basement. Hot-water oil heat. Nice garden. Detached garage. Owner occupied.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

Evenings Call WO. 2781

SANDOZ, INC.

Call Larry Weir

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

"One of the Most Unusual Homes in America"

Says The Washington Post. It is the

Whitehall Ranch House

Of New Ideas

The house is not for sale but is to be open for a limited time to permit those interested in fine residence design, construction and equipment to see the wealth of wholly new but practical ideas for convenient living which have been incorporated in it.

To limit visitors to manageable numbers an admission fee of $1.50 per person will be charged with the net proceeds to be contributed to the Suburban Hospital and the Bethesda Fire Rescue Squad.

An interesting split level house with four large bedrooms and two baths now nearing completion will also be open for inspection but without charge.

5717 BURLING ROAD

Open Daily, 1-6 P. M. Saturday and Sunday, 1-7 P. M.

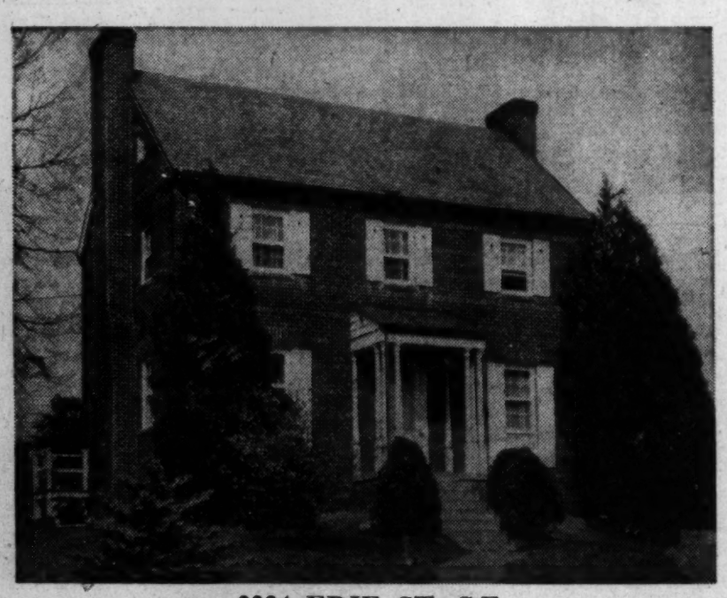
To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. drive west on Bradley Blvd. 1 2/5 miles (just past Kenwood) to Burling Road and direction sign.

Paul J. Frizzell, Inc.

Developer & Builder

Office 6903 Bradley Blvd. Telephone OLiver 6900

FIRST OFFERING
IN LOVELY HILLCREST



3334 ERIE ST. S.E.

Detached pre-war brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, paneled breakfast room, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, complete bath in basement. New Bryant Gas Heating Unit. Slate Roof, detached garage. Near all conveniences.

$26,750

OPEN TODAY 2-6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch, right to Erie St., left to our sign and house.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. *Exclusive* LU. 4-0040

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

It is 19 by 30 inches with a shelf open on both sides for greater convenience. Its modern lines are so simple that it harmonizes in a strictly modern setting or when used with Early American pieces. Materials and finishes to use are included on pattern 230. Price of pattern is 25c. Workshop Pattern Service, The Washington Post, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Baby's Niche

Mere Corner Of Room Can Be Nursery

By Vivian Brown

GIVE BABY a little niche of his own in your household. Even a one-room apartment should have a corner reserved for the smallest member of the family.

So many families have increased since the war, and larger quarters not always being available, it behooves Mom to improvise a little to make the family comfortable.

Actually, a corner of the bedroom can prove to be a satisfactory dwelling for a new baby. Many young mothers do it up with all the trimmings—small nursery rug, bathinette, cradle and even some baby pictures on the wall.

A screen can be baby's little corner to keep out drafts and to show some respect for baby's privacy. It also will create the illusion of a real nursery. These screens are available in nursery colors and pastels to harmonize with the decor of the room.

Child study experts often have emphasized that if baby has a place of his own in the house, he gets a feeling of security. If he is shunted from room to room for his feedings, baths and diaper changes, he will no doubt develop a sense of insecurity.

If one morning baby wakes in a dark part of the household, then next morning awakes at a window from which the sunlight is streaming, he will cry and be unhappy.

By The Associated Press

FHA Making Loans for Landscaping

LANDSCAPING and planting of home properties received new encouragement through continuance of FHA Title I modernization loans as part of the housing bill recently passed by both the House and Senate.

Home owners sometimes spend more each month for plants purchased and planted on a hit-or-miss basis than they would monthly for an FHA loan for a complete, professional landscape job designed to make their property more livable and productive, and at the same time more valuable.

A complete landscape job improves the value of a home 12 to 15 percent, according to Dr. Richard P. White, executive secretary, American Association of Nurserymen.

FHA loans from $100 to $2500 may be made for landscaping, with payments stretched over 12, 24, or 36 months.

Some advantages in such loans are as follows:

1. You can obtain complete landscaping of your property at one operation. You avoid all mistakes of the amateur, such as planting a shrub where it will not thrive because of soil conditions. The planting is professionally planned to give the utmost to your property in appearance, with shade for comfort; fruit for economy; flowers, such as roses, for beauty. Landscaping provides better all-round living.

2. Interest rates are low. In fact, the productiveness of the fruit trees alone should return you more than the cost of interest.

3. You have the landscaping job done at once and it is yours to enjoy for many years to come.

4. The value of the property is usually increased by far more than the cost of landscaping. You'll not only be more proud of your home, but your neighbors will be more pleased to have such an attractive property in the neighborhood.

Even if a new home has been built under an FHA loan, it is possible to arrange a separate FHA loan—Title I—for a complete landscaping job, just as it is for an older home which needs landscaping and planting to make it more attractive and livable.

Magic Paint Coater

A new paint applicator, which holds a can of paint, makes painting a breeze for the amateur. With this new applicator, you can paint a ceiling alone in about 30 minutes. The cylinder holds a pint of paint, can be rubbed over the wall in a criss-cross motion without lifting the tool from the surface. It covers approximately 60 feet with each filling of paint.

Stone Dry

A new lustrous, waterproof enamel provides lasting color as well as protection to concrete, cement, stucco and masonry surfaces, says its manufacturer. It has a rubber base, flows on easily and is highly resistant to chemical action of lime and alkali.

Padding on Stairs

IMPORTANT to remember when stair carpet is laid, is to have extra padding under the carpet and around the nose of each step. Have a few spare inches of carpet at the top or bottom. When steps begin to look worn, pull the worn carpet up or down so the worn part moves to the riser and the steps look newly carpeted.

Removing Polish

OOPS, YOU'VE spilled nail polish on your carpet? Don't despair. Lacquer thinner or polish remover will dilute the enamel that spills. Mop up as much of the liquid as you can, then keep applying thinner or remover and mop it up until there is no trace of the nail polish.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

Commercial

Corner 13th & N Sts. N.W.

12 LARGE ROOMS

White or Colored

Suitable insurance office, school, Labor Union, organizational home.

Well Financed—Terms

Exclusive

T. R. Sims Realty DE. 7605

Disabled Vet Moves to 'Wheel Chair' House

VERNON R. RUSSELL moves into his new home Monday—a "wheel chair" home built to suit the special needs of the paralyzed World War I veteran.

The house, at 905 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md., is the first of its kind to be built for a disabled World War I vet in Greater Washington, according to the Veterans' Administration.

A two-story, six-room brick structure, the house has wide doorways with ramps to permit passage of Russell's wheel chair. The paralyzed veteran, who lost the use of his legs 19 years ago as the result of a World War I disability, will occupy a large bedroom with adjoining special bath on the first floor.

Under Public Law 702, VA is authorized to grant up to 50 percent of the cost of special housing—with a $10,000 top—for veterans such as Russell whose disabilities are service-incurred.

Project Planned

A 24-home project will be built in the 6700, 6800 and 6900 blocks of 40th ave., University Park, Md., by Park Developers, Inc. Builder is Olinger Construction Corp., 1015 11th st. nw.

Permit has been issued for the homes, which are to be one-story brick and cinderblock dwellings, 42 by 27 feet each.

19 Homes Slated

Nineteen homes will be constructed in the 8100 blocks of Hammond and Kenwick aves., Takoma Park, by Gorin Bros., 8125 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

The houses will be one-story, brick and cinderblock dwellings. Size will be 38 by 32 feet. Permit has been issued.

Permit for 22 Homes

Parks Engineering Co., Inc., 1200 15th st. nw., will build 22 dwellings in the 2100 block of 23d ave., West Hyattsville. Permit has been issued for the one-story, brick and cinderblock homes.

ROCK CREEK PARK

2126 Yorktown Road N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Located in one of the finest residential areas, this white Colonial home was custom-built for its present owner just prior to the war. It is surrounded by other outstanding residences.

There are 6 bedrooms and 4 baths with large living room and dining room, screened porch, large modern kitchen, den, ground-level recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and built-in 2-car garage.

At the price offered, this is an unusual opportunity rarely found to purchase a home of this quality in such an outstanding residential area. Excellent financing. Price $37,500.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right to Yorktown Road and left to our open sign.

W. B. WRIGHT, *EXCLUSIVE*

REALTOR-BUILDER

3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

New Brick Rambler

507 Fleetwood Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

A well arranged, well built and well located home. Convenient to both parochial and high schools. On the first floor is a living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, two big bedrooms with adjoining bath. Regular stairway leads to two plastered, finished rooms on the 2nd floor. Bright basement, Chrysler air conditioning system with gas furnace and elec. refrigerator.

Worth $16,250, It's Price

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Banks Murray on Premises—SL. 8114

Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr. and bear left to first street on right.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

REALTORS

1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BURNT MILLS HILLS

A HOME OF RUSTIC CHARM

High elevation, private, secluded. Four beautiful acres of ground, part of which is well planted and developed, including fruit trees, grape arbor, asparagus bed and part of it wooded with tall trees. A winding stream. Fascinating center-hall house, all large rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, club room, modern tile kitchen, lavatory, big rear porch, southerly exposure with fine view. A delightful suburban home in a dignified community of small estates.

Reasonably Priced at $28,000

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30

DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring 3.3 miles out Colesville Road to Burnt Mills Ave., right about two blocks to sign.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Imagine this beautiful Cape Cod in the Heart of exclusive

Country Club View

for only $20,500

Yes, you can begin to really live in exclusive, restricted Country Club View, surrounded by homes costing all the way up to $75,000!

Only $20,500 for this beautiful one-and-a-half-story, full basement Cape Cod house with garage, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor and a bedroom and bath on 1st floor. The large living-dining room combination connects directly with the General Electric Kitchen. First trust, $12,000 ($16,000 for G.I.'s). Home pictured here furnished by Miller & Wrenn, decorated by Ruth L. Hodges.

You will be proud to give "Country Club View" as your Address

Check These Features:

- All Brick Construction
- Three Large Bedrooms—Two Baths
- Huge Living Rooms—Fireplaces—Picture Windows
- Completely Equipped General Electric Kitchen
- Restricted and Exclusive Neighborhood — Yet Moderately Priced
- Adjacent to New George Washington Memorial Hwy.
- Each Home Has Individual Setting—Amid Towering Trees and Rolling Terrain
- Near Washington Golf and Country Club and the Finest Residential Area in Northern Virginia
- A Quiet and Healthful Neighborhood—Adjacent But off through Highways—Safe for Children—High Elevation
- Plenty of Closets—Garages—Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, Frequent Bus Service—15 Minutes from Downtown Washington

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Lee Highway, bear right on Old Dominion Drive at Cherrydale, right on North Vermont. Follow arrows to homes. OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK DAILY

Each Home equipped with a

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Like those in $60,000 homes

- G-E Automatic Dish Washer
- G-E Space Maker Refrigerator
- G-E Kitchen Cabinets
- G-E Speed Range
- G-E Disposall Unit

These General Electric Kitchens were purchased from:

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.

705 Edgewood Street N.E.

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*

4624 LEE HIGHWAY • JACKSON 4-1300

Course Has Everything—Including the Stove

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP).—How to lash a cookstove on the back of a horse is one of the things students in horsemanship learn at Colorado A. & M. College. Officials claim their course in packing and outfitting is the only one of its kind in American colleges.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 Until 6 P.M.
5308 NORTH CAPITOL STREET

Unusual opportunity for a "real buy." Come early and bring the family. It won't take you long to decide that this detached brick home is the one you want! Special features include: three bedrooms and two baths. A fourth bedroom on 3rd floor. Fine recreation room. Garage. Fenced rear garden with many rose bushes! Near transportation, schools and shopping. Owner leaving. Property priced in low twenties for immediate sale. This one will "sell itself."

EXCLUSIVE

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Missouri, right to North Capitol Street and right two blocks to OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., OR. 5756

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

3321 Rowland Place N.W.
$35,000

Exceptionally fine house with beautiful garden in a most desirable location between Reno Rd. and Conn Ave., close to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson schools. Attractive big living room, large sunny library, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor and 2 pretty bedrooms and bath above. Very nice maid's room and bath at ground level. Possession June 15.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave., right on 34th St. to Rowland Place, right to property.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

Movie Stars' Manses For Sale—For Plenty

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD—Today is basement bargain day in Hollywood—with movie stars' mansions for sale dirt cheap all over town.

Anybody—anybody who has 50 to 125 G's rattling around in his vault, that is—can move into some celebrity's former manse and hang up a notice that Rita Hayworth or Deanna Durbin or Hedy Lamarr slept there.

For many a star is selling the Hollywood homestead. Some are traipsing around the world. And others, with an eye on television and the drooping boxoffice, are just plain unloading their white elephants before any recession sets in.

"They see the handwriting on the wall," explained one realtor.

"With taxes as high as they are, not many movie persons want to pay the upkeep on big homes. The taxes on many are $3500 a year—and that's not counting the pay for servants and gardeners.

"And some stars just like to move around to different houses."

Princess Rita put her Brentwood mansion up for sale last week, complete with a guest house, bar, patio and $55,000 price tag. She's busy in Europe with matters royal. And Deanna Durbin parked her Beverly Hills mansion-with-swimming-pool on the market, too, before she trotted off to Europe after a jobless two years in Hollywood. She's asking $79,500.

Moved to Cuba

ED GARDNER, who runs Duffy's Tavern on the radio, moved to Cuba to get in on low income taxes. He left behind a $85,000 Holmby Hills colonial mansion with a "for sale" sign out in front.

Hedy Lamarr has offered her Beverly Hills domicile to anybody with $125,000 in his jeans. She's doing a play in New York next season.

"It's a Spanish-style house that's been colonialized with a coat of white paint and green shutters, but you still can see that tell-tale red tile roof," said the realtor who's handling that one.

Randolph Scott's offering one of those "early Hollywood" Spanish-style homes for sale, too, at $67,500. The Brentwood home of Henry Fonda, now on Broadway, was plunked on the market some time ago. It's a ranch-type little thing on a hilltop, costing just seventy grand, with stables and one of those "on-a-clear-day-you-can-see-Catalina" ocean views.

Long Time No Sell

"WE'VE been trying to sell it for a year," said another real estate man.

Angela Lansbury would like to unload her $42,500 modern home, and Fanny Brice's $125,000 French Provencal hangout is looking for a new owner, too.

Other hot bargains: Franchot Tone's colonial Bel-Air mansion at $85,000; Boris Karloff's ranch house at $40,000 (Gregory Peck owned that once, too); Jeanette aMcDonald's English home in Beverly Hills at $57,500; and George Murphy's Beverly Hills modern manse at the amazingly low offer of $125,000.

By the United Press

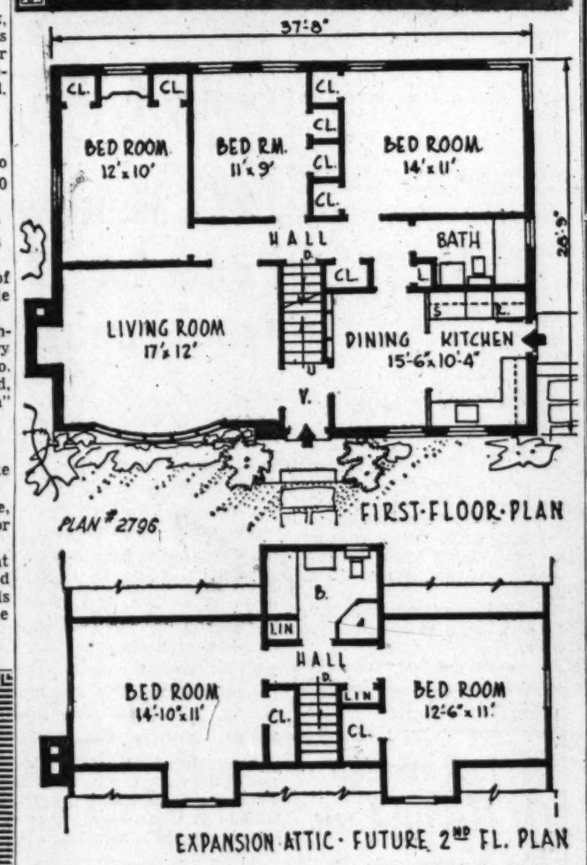
2531 Waterside Dr.
Georgetown-Type House
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
$35,000

The view, the walled garden off the library, the room arrangement will appeal to a discriminating woman. The pre-war construction, gas furnace, the modern baths (3½) and the convenience, just off the 2500 block of Mass. Ave., will please her husband.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

SANDOZ, INC.
Miss Corbin, MI. 3798 DU. 1234

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Modern design with homey atmosphere features this big little house. In addition to three bedrooms, each with two closets, on the first floor, an expansion attic provides for two additional bedrooms and an extra bath upstairs. Center hall planning insures easy circulation. This is Plan 2796 by Herman York, architect, 199-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, N. Y. The house covers 1083 square feet and has a content of 21,600 cubic feet with basement

Lewisdale Project

Henry M. Witt, 2001 Amherst rd., Lewisdale, Md., plans to construct 14 homes in the 2200 block of Beechwood rd., Lewisdale. The two-story homes will be about 30 by 25 feet. Permit request is on file.

Permit Sought

Permit has been sought to build 10 homes in Connecticut Gardens, Wheaton, Md. The dwellings, to be constructed by A. Cambitelli & N. Brisker, 38th and Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., will be one-story in height. Dimensions are 25 by 33 feet.

Real Estate Appraisal Being Studied Widely

A LARGE NUMBER of universities over the country have set up real estate appraisal courses, according to George Goldstein, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Goldstein, at a meeting of the D. C. chapter of the appraisers' group, discussed progress being made in improving professional standards and providing educational facilities for the advancement of the appraisers' profession.

He cited the course being given at American University as an example of the educational program meriting commendation. The class at the university consists of 88 academic and professional students, it was reported.

Even a Teardrop Is Found by New Humidity Device

AN electronic humidity controller which its manufacturer claims can measure the vaporization of a half tablespoon of water in an average-size living room was demonstrated recently before the meeting of Oil Heat Institute of America.

William J. McGoldrick, vice president of engineering of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., said the controller can react to moisture in a teardrop. He also claimed its response to humidity changes is about 10 times as fast as previous controllers.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell company also demonstrated a thermostat which contains a "Tom Thumb furnace" of its own. The company said it will reduce air stratification, drafts and cold floors by providing an even flow of heat.

Choice Corner Lot Homes
ONLY 3 LEFT
AT FAIRFAX

- 22' Living room
- 3 Bedrooms
- Radiant heat
- G-E Range
- Tracy stainless steel sink
- Paved streets
- City water & sewer
- 2 Block from school & shopping

$10,290

For veterans $290 down and approximately $64 monthly, including taxes and insurance.

Segar Ave.—2 Blocks East of Courthouse, Fairfax, Va.

OPEN from 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

For information about other subdivisions opening soon, call or see—RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
Duke Street (Rt. 236) and Ft. Worth Drive, Alex., Va.
OV. 6084 TE. 9112

WOODSIDE PARK
SILVER SPRING

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
1101 WOODSIDE PARKWAY

Custom built corner brick, located in beautiful Woodside Park. One block to transportation, walking distance to theatre and shopping center. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Many features, all electric kitchen, fireplace, picture window, aluminum storm windows, Anchor-fenced rear yard, built-in garage. Large rooms throughout.

TO REACH: Colesville Road—left on Woodside Parkway, one block to Open Sign.

THOMPSON & GRAY REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

Arlington, Virginia
1115 NO. GEORGE MASON DRIVE

- SIX ROOMS
- ONE FULL BATH
- TWO HALF BATHS
- THREE BEDROOMS
- RECREATION RM.

PRICE $23,950 TERMS

- MODERN KITCHEN
- BASEMENT
- GAS HEAT
- GARAGE
- LOT 60x110

- BUILT IN 1948

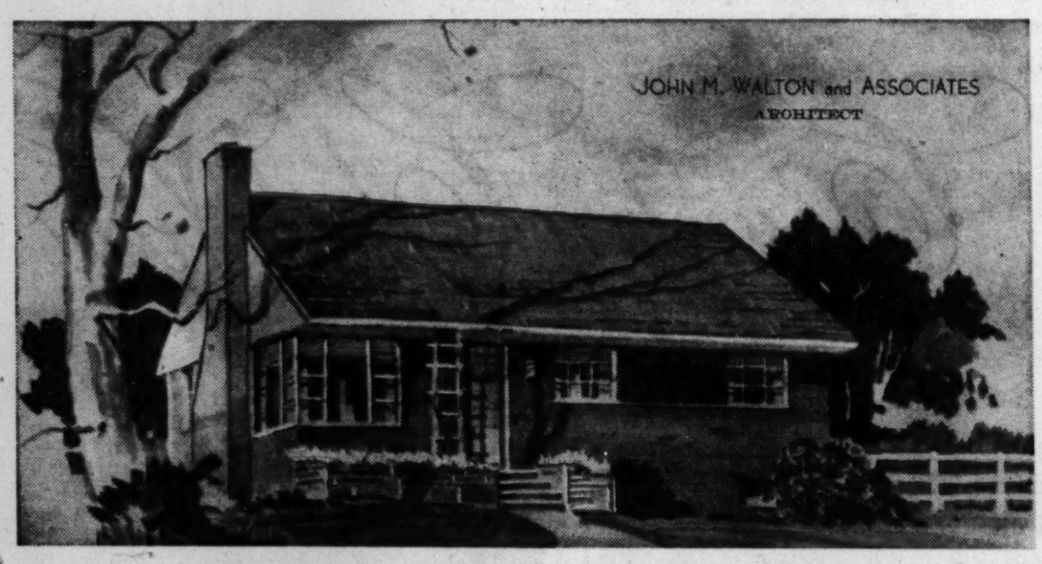
SEE IT TODAY—NOW

Open for Inspection

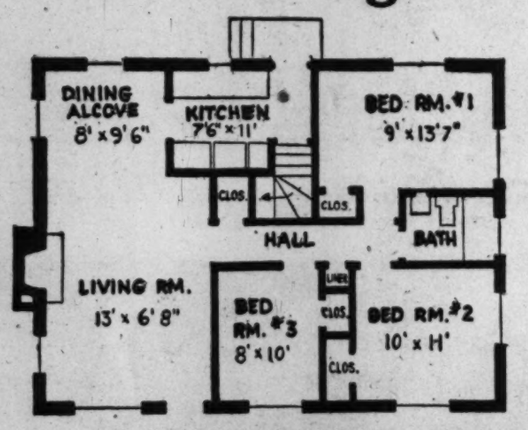
HOW TO REACH:
Over 14th St. Bridge or Memorial Bridge to Washington Blvd. Continue west on Wash. Blvd. past Glebe Rd. for 4/10 mi. Left on Geo. Mason Dr. to our open sign.

FURTHER DETAILS CONSULT

THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.
PHONES: AL. 0078 and TEmple 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"



***"Stoneleigh"* A NEW DEVELOPMENT**
OF 3 BEDROOM
RAMBLERS
IN NORTH ARLINGTON



- ★ Just Starting Construction
- ★ Several Exterior Designs
- ★ Built On Lots 10,000 ft. sq. (¼ acre)
- ★ High Elevation, Wooded Hills
- ★ Select Your Home Type & Site Today

LOCK THE DOOR AGAINST HIGH RENT & MOUNTING HOUSING COST NOW WITH THE KEY TO YOUR OWN HOME

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- All brick ramblers
- Full basement
- Fireplace in living room
- Automatic gas heat
- Tile bath
- Dining alcove
- Furred and plastered walls
- All electric kitchen: refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher
- Venetian blinds
- Weatherstripped
- Picture window
- Plenty of closet space
- 2 twin size bedrooms
- Storage attic with disappearing stairway
- Casement windows
- Hardwood floors
- Copper plumbing
- Rock wool insulation

★ SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY ★

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Lexington, Lexington to Little Falls Road, left on Little Falls to property, corner of Williamsburg Blvd.

Open Today, 10 to 6

Thos. J. Broyhill Co., Inc.
AGENTS
INVESTMENT BLDG., ARLINGTON JA. 4-1030

Real Estate Loans
for
✓**BUYING**
✓**BUILDING**
✓**REFINANCING**
✓**REMODELING**

Throughout our 59 years we have helped thousands to acquire home loans for *buying, building, refinancing* and *remodeling*. Consult our Loan Officers who will be glad to advise you how to obtain a loan at low interest rates with low monthly payments!

Serving Washington, Nearby Maryland and Virginia

National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W.
NA. 0254

Present Price, $10,300

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to DARK—DAILY, 1 to DARK

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For Veterans

7 designs of houses to select from—4 with expandable second floors. Also brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, dining room and basement. This is last group of houses to be constructed in Chestnut Ridge Manor. Present prices range from $9,800 to $11,900.

Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 4/10ths miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue and Colesville Road, turn right at "No Down Payment" sign (Dennis Ave.) and follow "No Down Payment" and open signs to exhibit house.

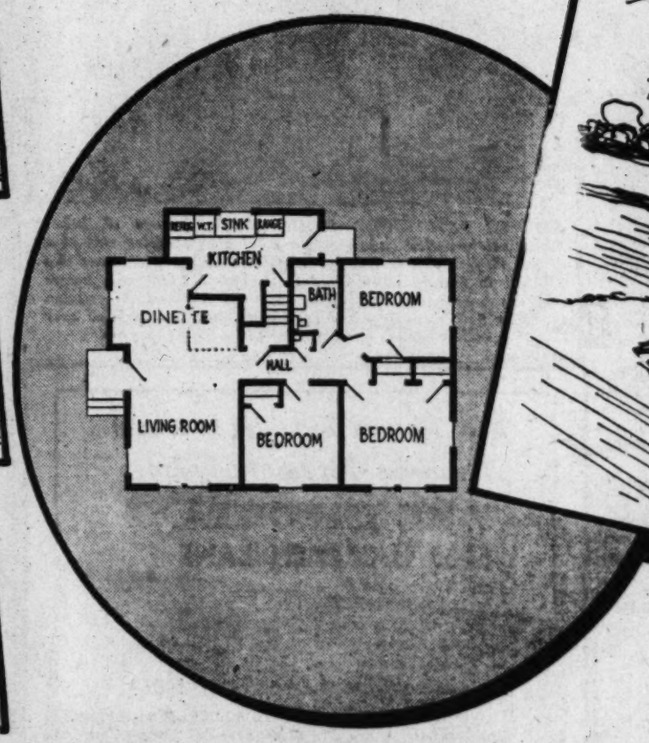
REALTY SERVICE CO. NA. 6353

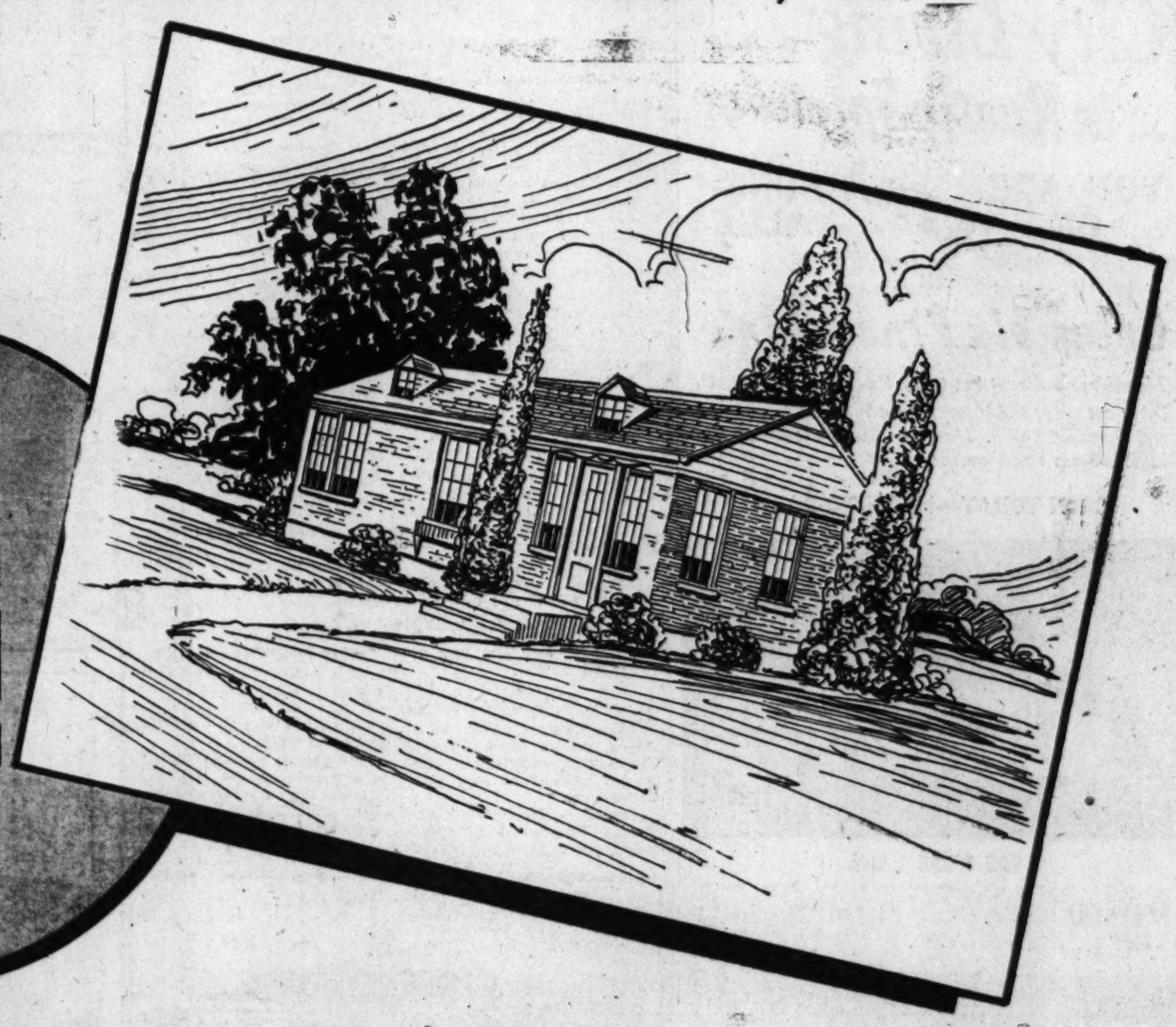
GET READY FOR
A Lifetime of Happy Living!!

Lane Manor

IN NEARBY PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.

Field Office
Open Today, 10 to Dark





3 Bedroom Bungalows

ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION

CHECK THESE
EXTRA VALUE FEATURES!!

- √ All-brick Construction
- √ 3 good-sized Bedrooms
- √ Large Dining Space
- √ Ceramic Tile Bath
- √ Plastered Walls
- √ Copper Plumbing
- √ Steel Casement Windows
- √ Gas Automatic Heat
- √ Kiln Dried Oak Flooring
- √ Kitchen Exhaust Fan
- √ Waste-King Disposal
- √ 36"—four-burner Hardwicke Range
- √ All-wood Custom-built Kitchen Cabinets
- √ 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Riggs Road, right to University Lane, right on University Lane to project . . . OR—New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane and right on University Lane to project.

***NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS**

$10,950 FULL PRICE!!

$1850 DOWN PAYMENT FOR NON-VETERANS

* A deposit of $500 is required, to be applied against settlements costs and the balance will be refunded when property is conveyed.

Extra Value
12 EXTERIOR DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM!

FHA-GI APPROVED
With Full Basements, $12,200
Corner Lots, $300 EXTRA

FIELD OFFICE OPEN DAILY • NOON 'TILL DARK

POMPONIO REALTY INC.

2228 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
OW. 6660

2216 Massachusetts Ave.

(Near Sheridan Circle)

OPEN TODAY, 2-6

If you like the architectural characteristics of Georgetown and Waterside Drive, you will like this house and its double height living room opening onto Southern garden. Excellent in-town location. Priced to sell. $47,500.

SANDOZ, Inc.
Exclusive
2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

City Living . . . ...in Rustic Splendor

YOU ARE OF EXTRA SURE VALUE WITH A

Columbia Pines Home

15 minutes direct route to Pentagon and D. C.

Drive out today and inspect the 4 fine Homes pictured and described below. Join the select company of Columbia Pines home owners.

OPEN TODAY—NOON TO DARK

925 ROSE LANE

A big rambler-type home with studio, bedroom, fireplace and bath upstairs and 2 large bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large equipped kitchen, with snack bar and large breakfast area. The living room and the dining room are both unusually large and attractive. Fireplace and picture window in living room. Basement contains unusual recreation room and bar. Attached garage. Priced to sell at $26,500.

9508 MURRAY LANE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—6 level 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Unusual living room with fireplace, picture window and built-in bookcases. Separate dining room for formal dining with French doors leading to rear patio. Large kitchen, beautifully equipped. Up ½ level to 2 twin-sized bedrooms and large bath room with additional attached shower. Up another ½ level to tremendous master bedroom with private bath room in Carrara glass. Plenty of closets. Attached garage with basement and recreation room. A bargain at $23,750.

916 ROSE LANE

4 HUGE BEDROOMS with 2 Carrara glass baths. All stone—center hall. Huge living room with fireplace and large picture window. Beautiful dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Two large bedrooms and bath on first floor. Upstairs, the 2 other bedrooms and bath. Full basement, 2-car garage. Due to officer's transfer, stair-carpet, deep freeze and all Venetian blinds go with house. Priced for quick sale at $25,950.

933 RIDGE ROAD

Large living-dining room with doors leading to rear patio. Beautiful fireplace. Powder room exquisitely done in Carrara glass. First floor: attractive kitchen, fully equipped with snack bar. Two large bedrooms, attractively done upstairs. Tile bath done in Carrara glass. Full basement. Attached garage. Large lot. An excellent buy at $17,950.

DIRECTIONS TO COLUMBIA PINES:

Over 14th St. Bridge, out Columbia Pike approximately 2 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to Columbia Pines Development.

Frances G. Veach

"Your Friendly and Efficient Broker"

FA. 4000 OW. 9196

This Week in Real Estate

THE Washington Real Estate Board is doing plenty of business, but not at the same old stand. Executive Secretary Charles J. Rush and his staff are getting settled in their new offices in the Wire Building.

Rush reports the offices were moved because of a need for larger quarters. They'll be open for business Monday. New location is at 1000 Vermont ave. nw.; the board's offices are in Suite 312.

JUST getting started is the annual realty softball league. Eight teams will take the field weekly, with trophies at season's end to the winners. Here are the contestants:

Acacia, Riddell Realty, Cafritz, Realty Title Insurance Co., District Title Co., R. A. Humphries, H. G. Smithy and Weaver Bros.

BOARD of directors of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association will hold its semiannual meeting for three days starting Monday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Discussions will include such subjects as the 1950 housing bill, new techniques in materials handling designed to lower building costs, and the outlook for building and material costs.

TUESDAY, in the second day of its three-day session, the United States Chamber of Commerce will explore means of creating more jobs to keep pace with the Nation's growing population.

"More Jobs and a Better America" is the topic of a round table luncheon discussion at the Statler Hotel at 12:45 p. m.

THE timetable for new office buildings under construction calls for these completion dates, reports the Building Owners and Managers Association:

World Center Building, 16th and K sts. nw., August 15; Editors Building, 1731 H st. nw., September 15; Cafritz Building, 1625 I st. nw., December 15; Wyatt Building, 14th st. and New York ave. nw., April 1, 1951.

TONY DENICE, manager of Pomponio Realty Co., Inc., of Arlington, was in Columbus, Ohio, last week attending courses given by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

A number of lectures were given by Carey Winston, C.P.M., of Washington, president of the institute.

THE May issue of Coronet offers an article titled "Want a $15,000 Home—for Only $6000?"

It's a "house of earth." All you have to do, word comes, is "erect wooden forms on a foundation, pound in 4-inch layers of dirt, and you have a fire-proof wall that'll stand for centuries."

THOMAS P. COOGAN, president of the National Association of Home Builders, told reporters the other day that direct lending by the Veterans' Administration of $150 million will "last one day."

That's how long it will take for the money—set up in the 1950 housing law for veterans who can't get home-financing funds any other way—to be farmed out, Coogan estimated.

FRANK W. CORTWRIGHT, executive vice president of NAHB, says the current "record building volume could slow down to a walk" if a solution is not found to the disparity between the VA 4 percent and FHA 4½ percent loans.

NAHB hopes that in the days ahead before Congress adjourns, the administrative agencies, executive branch, Congress, veterans and the industry can agree on a sound solution.

THE Society of Industrial Realtors has elected its first woman member.

She is Mrs. Sanny Sue McCleery, president of a Fort Worth, Tex., realty company. She also operates a construction company and is developing a new industrial section in Fort Worth.

COURSES in real estate appraisal are on the agenda of three universties this summer, according to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Schools and dates are:

Northwestern University, June 19 to July 1 and July 3 to July 15; Harvard University, July 17 to July 29 and July 31 to August 12; and University of Southern California, August 14 to August 26 and August 28 to September 9.

Oakview Ramblers Second Section Being Built

CONSTRUCTION of the second section of the 100-home Oakview subdivision in nearby Maryland is well under way, according to Joseph Light, president of the Oakview Development Corp.

The first section—25 brick, three-bedroom ramblers—was sold out after opening last weekend, Light reported. The homes feature automatic laundries, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, built-in bookcases, and other improvements.

The subdivision is located a mile south of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on New Hampshire ave. extended. Sample home is open for inspection at 1516 Oakview dr.

Savings Reported

Use of precast concrete panels in walls and partitions can result in savings of about 50 percent as compared with conventional construction, according to the British Ministry of Works.

In a report, the ministry also notes that maximum savings in time and labor are obtained when houses are built in pairs. Only 40 panels and four days are required for erecting two houses.

Big Apartment House Slated In Bethesda

PLANS are under way for construction of a 140-unit apartment building to be erected on a 4-acre tract on Bradley blvd. east of Clarendon rd., Bethesda.

The structure is to be a U-shaped "cul-de-sac," according to a spokesman for the Nancy Corp., owner. Plans call for dimensions of 242 by 522 feet. Builder is Eugene B. Casey, 607 Blandford ave., Rockville, Md.

A feature of the apartments will be large individual porches, he said. The building is to be built of brick and cinderblock, and will be air-conditioned. Twelve of the units will be two-bedroom apartments, the remainder will have one bedroom, he reported.

Permit application has been made and the site cleared, the spokesman said. Construction is expected to begin in a few weeks.

HITTING NEW HIGHS—Reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that new homes are being constructed this year at the biggest clip in history. Highest monthly peak ever was reached in March, when builders started 110,000 new homes and apartments. Most of them, says the National Association of Home Builders, are priced for the average family. Well over a million houses are expected to be built this year

$12,800 ---------- $13,900

$2500 TO $3000 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

- All Masonry Construction
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Equipped Kitchen
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dinette
- Full Basement or No Basement
- Gas air-conditioned heat.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out U. S. No. 1 about 2 miles south of Alexandria, turn sharp right on Kings Highway at Penn-Daw Hotel to our sign.

Graham & Ogden, Inc.

803 KING ST.

Alexandria, Va. Phones, AL. 1300-TE. 1300

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—only— **$3,995** *—compare—*

FINANCING ARRANGED

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These homes are complete with interior finish. Plus all these added features:
- Tileboard walls and asphalt tile floors K & B
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- Copper window screens
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- Completely Insulated
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AND MANY MORE

VISIT OUR Showrooms

If unable to visit model home or showrooms send for illustrated catalogues. 25c each or all 3 for 50c.
No. P-20 All Year Homes ☐
No. P-10 Log Cabins ☐
No. P-16 Bungalows ☐

62 MODELS FROM $1595 *F.O.B. Balto.*

THOUSANDS LIVE HAPPILY IN Golden Key Homes *"America's Greatest Home Values"*

1007 13th St. — at K — STerling 8842

Open Sunday 12 to 5. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Nights till 9 P.M. Daily and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAY.

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ARE IMPORTANT

5006 HAMPDEN LANE

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

Here is desirable location combined with excellence and charm of construction in a fine 2-story brick. With center-hall entrance plan, there are living room, dining room, modern completely appointed kitchen, full bath, bedroom and den on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Double detached brick garage, slate roof, play room in basement.

DIRECTIONS: Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane for 2 blocks, left for 2 more blocks, right to open sign.

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2304 Calvert Steet N.W.—NA. 5020

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

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3 Bedrooms — $9,990

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"In the Heart of Rockville"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

2 Bedrooms, $9,650 — No Cash to Veterans

Featuring

- ★ No. 1 fir construction
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- ★ Finished staircase to attic
- ★ Equipped modern kitchen
- ★ Sliding closet doors
- ★ Expansion attic with heating and plumbing roughed in
- ★ Ceramic tile bath
- ★ Convenient to shopping, trans. and schools

Deposit to cover settlement—$64 monthly including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, continue through Rockville on West Montgomery Ave. 7/10 of a mile past Court House on Aberdeen Rd., left on Aberdeen Rd. to homes and our open sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc. REALTORS

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SUMMER COMFORT COTTAGES

Two cottages, 27 mi. west of Winchester on Capon Lake. One stone construction, fully furnished, lovely living room, stone fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, electric stove, Frigidaire, Hotpoint dishwasher, tile bath, modern fixtures, three airy bedrooms.

Guest cottage, stucco, recreation room, laundry room, set tubs, hot-water oil burning heating plant. Living room, two bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, bath, kitchen, electric stove, Frigidaire. Patio, outdoor fireplace. One acre land, Not isolated. Paved road to property. Property, furniture, fixtures in first class condition. Must be sold together. Offered due to owner's health for $15,500.

A picturesque 5-room cottage, 8 mi. west of Winchester, on U. S. No. 50, 10A. virgin timber, 3A. meadow. Cottage occupies commanding position overlooking a 30-ft. bluff at the foot of which two creeks converge, affording unique setting. Charming Spring. Summer and Fall home. This one $8,500. Immediate possession of either one.

For further information, call or see:

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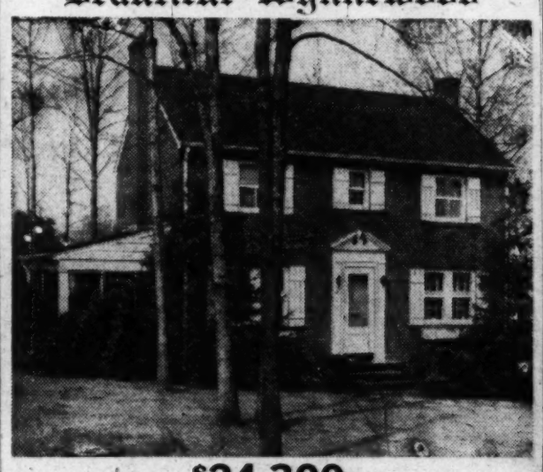
Beautiful Wynnewood



$24,300

1418 North Jefferson Street, Arlington, Va.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

This exceptionally fine home offers a setting and convenience which so many discriminating buyers are seeking. It features one and a half baths, 23x14-ft. living room, spacious dining room and inviting kitchen. Wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting included. The basement is unusually attractive with superior recreation room, partitioning, etc. Three large bedrooms on 2nd floor.

$6,000 CASH REQUIRED WITH BALANCE ON EXCELLENT TERMS

To Reach: West on Washington Blvd. past Glebe Rd., right on North Jefferson to Open sign.

LES FARNUM & ASSOC.
4632 Washington Blvd. OWens 1004

CLEVELAND PARK—$17,250

3417 Porter St. N.W.

This attractive four-bedroom, semi-detached home, in an area noted for its convenience to schools, shopping and transportation, has large living room, large dining room, pantry and kitchen and rear screened porches. Detached garage, full basement with oil hot-water heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, left to property.

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HILLENDALE AREA

Lot 120x166

$19,950

10700 New Hampshire Ave. Extended

(Corner of Crest Haven Drive)
Opposite New Naval Ordnance Bldg.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

This beautiful new brick on excellent level lot of over 14,000 sq. ft. is offered today for first time. There are 6 attractive rooms with 2 baths (one bath on first floor). Today's best value. See it early.

Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Open Sign at 10700, corner of Crest Haven about 4½ miles past District line.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
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3504 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Springtime Inside the House

It's COLOR this spring in Woodward and Lothrop's sixth-floor model rooms. Designed by Home Furnishings Coordinator Lois Wannan and her staff, the rooms are bright with gay motifs. A Far Eastern influence emphasizes the blend of old-world charm and modern design in this drawing room. Silhouetted against the forest-green-draped windows is a mammoth Chinese modern sofa. Window blinds are sprout green; so is the upholstery

Cool willow green is the shade used underfoot in this contemporary dining room. The shade of the carpeting is picked up in the "Pergola" wallpaper. Table, chairs and cabinet are pickled pine. The store's model rooms were designed to meet "House and Garden's" spring color forecast

New Langley Park Homes

M. T. Broyhill & Sons of 4624 Lee hwy., Arlington, will build 54 homes on Old Riggs rd. in Langley Park, Md. The permit has been issued. This is reported to be the first section of a 500-dwelling project.

East-West Highway Homes

Mace Properties, Inc., 5700 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, will build 47 homes on East-West hwy. near Takoma Park. The houses will be two-story units, 25x24 feet each. Subbids are being taken.

Bids to Be Asked On Apartments

Bids will be taken shortly on eight apartment buildings—12 units each—planned to be constructed at Davis pl. and Tunlaw rd. nw. Owner is McAlburt Corp. Architect is Joseph Miller, 1112 13th st. nw.

The buildings are to be three stories in height, and constructed of brick and cinderblock. Dimensions are 68x40 feet. Plans for the first two buildings are nearing completion.

Heel Muffler

CARPETING makes hallways and stairs more attractive. Wool carpet is a wonderful sound absorber, too. There will be no annoying clickety clack of heels to disturb you.

An 1801 Invention

WILTON carpets are woven on Jacquard looms, invented by Joseph Marie Jacquard in 1801. Jacquard patterns resemble brocade and damask hand-woven designs.

Widely Imitated

Finn Is Pioneer of Modern Furniture

ALVAR AALTO assigns a rather small role to furniture in his total output of work in the fields of architecture and design, but the role it plays in the field of modern furniture is large. A monograph published by the Museum of Modern Art in 1938 tells of how Aalto, in the early thirties, was one of the first to utilize machine processes to best advantage in designing sturdy, beautiful furniture that could be produced in large quantities at reasonable cost.

Aalto designs, produced in Finland by Artek, have been justifiably popular here since they were first introduced some years ago, and if imitation is a form of flattery, Aalto's work has probably received as many compliments as that of any designer alive today. His famous laminated bent wood leg, used on stacking stools, chairs, tables and all sorts of storage pieces, is so often seen today that people forget who was responsible for it. It has become one of the trademarks of modern design.

Perhaps one of the reasons Aalto furniture is so acceptable in so many homes is the fact that its creator looks on furniture design as a rather personal thing.

"I am not such a professional in the furniture business as you might think," the architect said recently, relaxing for a few minutes in his home outside Helsinki, after a long day's work on the several architectural projects he is presently concerned with. "All my furniture is born in connection with my buildings. I'm not interested in furniture design in the ordinary sense at all, but only for specific purposes."

A DEEP CONCERN for the surroundings in which his pieces will be used, for the people who will use them and the purposes they will be used for is apparent to any throughtful observer of Aalto designs. His concern with people as well as with the objects they use in their daily lives also makes Mr. Aalto a delightful conversationalist.

He talks with great charm and authority on a number of subjects, and the reporter who comes to ask him about furniture design may stay to hear him discuss Chinese philosophy.

When he does get back to furniture, Mr. Aalto seasons his comments with an almost impish humor. "You want to know my reason for designing this chair in this way?" he will ask. "If we should have reasons for things in Finland we wouldn't exist. There is no reason for Finland."

To a question about comfort in modern chairs and couches, he answered: "If a bed is beautiful, we are more comfortable in it. If you don't ever get cold, the part of your body that fights against cold will feel it has no job. We shouldn't be always thinking about comfort."

Nevertheless, there are reasons, and good ones, why Aalto designs take the form they do. Comfort, beauty and practical performance all receive careful consideration.

A new variation on the famous little round stacking stool has a bucket-shaped, curved frame and bent wood legs that divide at the top to take a sharper knee-curve than the early bent wood legs did. This open leg makes the piece look lighter. The curved frame, over which cane is fitted, makes a more comfortable seat than did the straight wood top. Its shape also allows many frames to be cut out of one wood cylinder.

Design Is for Purpose

AALTO DESIGNS are all available at Finsven.

Mr. Aalto's own home is a pleasant illustration of the architect's theory of designing for a a purpose—and for people. The living room, where family and guests congregate, is not too large for intimate conversation, not too small for comfort. White brick, leather and natural wood are emphasized rather than brilliant colors or startling designs. Green vines grow up the fireplace wall.

In the dining area off the living room, one wall is covered with cocoa-colored duvetyn, overlaid with blond wood strips. An Aalto birch table is used, not with Aalto chairs but with old Venetian ones of dark, carved wood.

Mr. Aalto's own workroom is separate from the rest of the house, in a wing stretching beyound the living room. There are drafting tables there for several of Mr. Aalto's young architect assistants. Only a few, though, for Mr. Aalto says emphatically that the size of a producing unit is best limited to the size of a big family.

He seems very anxious to preserve this personal approach to all his projects, whether they be buildings or furniture.

NYHT News Service

3827 T Street N.W.

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.

This home with Georgetown atmosphere has five bedrooms, two baths, and is located on a pleasant street.

Priced at $19,500

Call or Phone

Mrs. Peck of Sandoz, Inc.

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8822 FLOWER AVENUE

PRICE $22,500

Spacious picturesque home and grounds within 2 blocks schools, Flower Theater and 30 shops. Bus transportation at door.

Prewar brick, corner lot, 2 master bedrooms, convertible bedroom den with ½-bath, large screened back porch, large sun deck, gas H.W. heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Out Piney Branch Road to Flower, left to house.

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Montgomery County's

FIRST ELEVATOR

APARTMENT BUILDING

Commanding an unsurpassed view of the rolling countryside

(Located just beyond Naval Hospital in the estate section just off Rockville Pike)

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STORES AVAILABLE

Viers Mill Village Shopping Center

Located on Viers Mill Road, fronting the main highway between Wheaton and Rockville. This is Montgomery County's fastest growing residential area. Construction will be completed in about six weeks.

RENTED!

- Sidney Lust Theatre
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AVAILABLE!

- 5 & 10c Store
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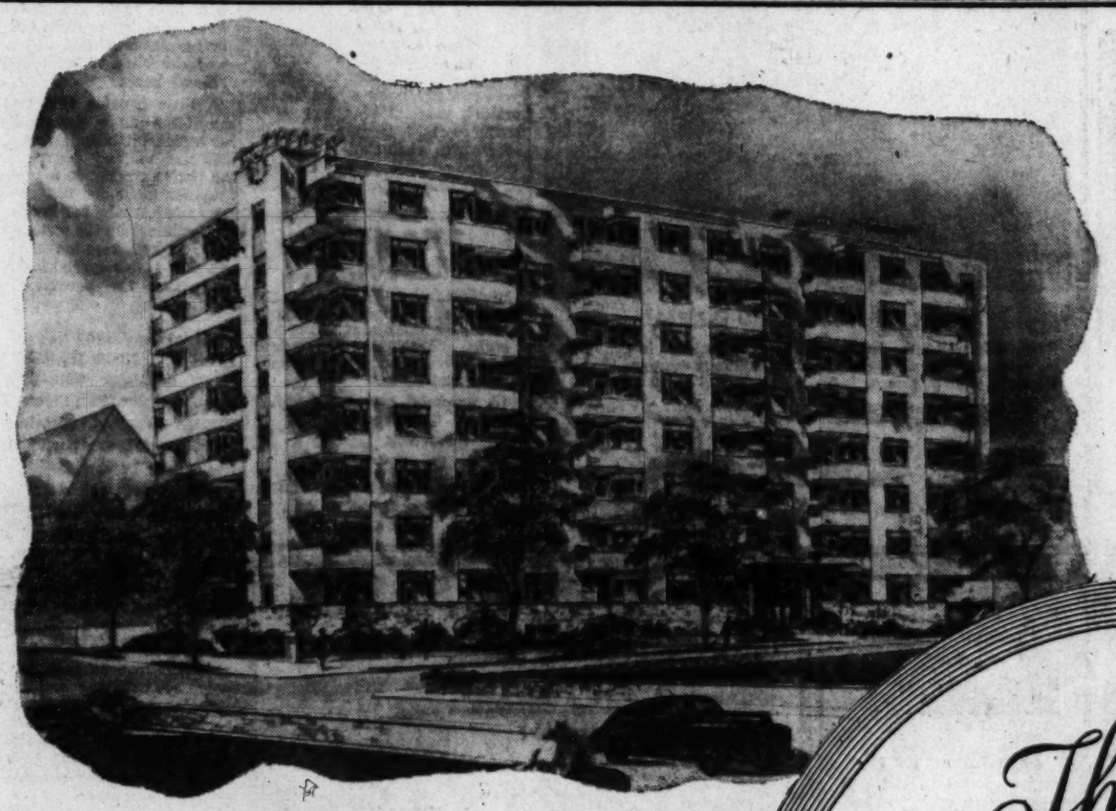

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

NOW RENTING!

FOR OCCUPANCY JUNE 1-15, 1950

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

(Temperature may be controlled individually by tenant)

The Washington Circle Apartments

For those who have n clamoring for modern apartment units in the downtown area, here is the perfect answer. Situated within easy walking distance of many Government departments and little more than a stone's throw from downtown shopping and entertainment centers, The Washington Circle Apartments represent the ultimate in modern, convenient living. A limited number of units are still available. We suggest that you act at once to avoid disappointment. Apartments available on 30-day preference to veterans.

Washington's Newest Downtown Apartments

IDEAL LOCATION:

At historic Washington Circle, within easy walking distance of downtown area and most Government buildings.

EXTRA CONVENIENCES:

Rental includes all utilities and secretarial service. Indoor parking on the premises available. Storage, laundry and receiving room on premises.

MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED STORES:

Now available for leasing.
Contact Resident Manager.

Exhibit Apartments Furnished by . . . **MILTON H. ROSSLER**

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES (Mrs. Virginia Wise)

TODAY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DAILY, 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Efficiency units and One-Bedroom Apartments . . . . $86.50 to $131.50

THE WASHINGTON CIRCLE APARTMENTS

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

Rubber Pictures Find Market

Los Angeles (AP).—A method of reproducing color photographs on rubber has been announced by the Lee-Tex Rubber Products Corp. here. The firm says the process already has been used on balloons and on full-color rubber childrens' books which can be read in the bathtub.

Midget Television Tube

New York (AP).—A recently developed television tube is small enough to fit into a camera about the size of that used for the taking of home movies. It is called a "Vidicon." It is expected to be of value in industrial television.

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST
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LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
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Oil Heating Gaining Users, Survey Finds

MORE THAN ONE THIRD of all District homes are heated by oil, according to a survey just released by the Coleman Co., Inc., Wichita, Kans., automatic equipment manufacturer.

Over the Nation, the survey found, oil heating of dwellings has increased 227 percent in the past nine years. Gas-heated homes, it was reported, almost doubled from 1940 to the start of this year.

In Washington, 89,750 homes were found to be heated with oil. Some 27,000 are equipped with space heaters, 1350 with floor furnaces and 61,400 with oil burners, according to the survey.

Just under 60 percent of the country's 42,558,000 homes are heated by solid fuels, the survey reported. Ten years ago 76.9 percent of the Nation's 37,325,500 dwellings were solid-fuel heated.

Apartment House Planned

A 15-unit apartment house is scheduled to be erected at 1512-14 Marion st. nw. Builder is Davis & Alken, 800 H st. nw. The building is to be 70 by 44 feet. It will have three stories and basement. Permit application has been made.

Grooved Nails Are Aid

Resistance of frame houses to high winds and other strains can be improved by using grooved nails, tests performed in the Wood Research Laboratory of Virginia Polytechnic Institute show.

1656 Foxhall Road N.W.

Open Sunday Afternoon

A superbly built white brick house just finished in the best of taste. Street floor has entrance hall, powder room, living room, dining room and big de luxe kitchen. 2 picture windows look out over the Virginia hills. Ground floor has second large living room opening onto level yard with southwest exposure; and lavatory. Second floor has 3 sunny bedrooms and 2 large baths. Gas heat, porch, garage. Fashionable neighborhood with good access to transportation, schools, shopping.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents WOodley 1966

Vet Gets Home Tips

John Koester (bottom), service officer of the District VFW Police and Fire Post, gives Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Hilleary some pointers on their new home at 35 Reed ave., Alexandria. Hilleary, a veteran of Pacific war service, and his wife are moving in today

Your Personality Takes Over To Make a House a Home

By Ann Pringle

THE FAMILY making a house or apartment into a home follows a fascinating and rather unchartable course. If a decorator helps map it, it is quite predictable up to a point.

At that point the personalities of the owners take complete charge, and anything can happen.

I know of a home where the decorator's original plan was rather striking and spare. A very few accessories, each chosen for a particular purpose, were arranged in their proper places. The monochromatic color scheme was carefully worked out, with only a touch of bright color for accent.

But the woman of the house was a collector. Not a serious one. She would probably never have thought to tell her decorator about it—but in a vague way she liked to have "things" around her.

A little figurine that reminded her of the puppy she received on her eighth birthday, a pretty table that was marked down so much she couldn't resist it, a pillow her daughter made for her in sewing class and a trophy her husband had won—these were the sorts of things she acquired through the years, and they gave a special look to her home that the decorator never put there.

Gee Gaws Disappear

FOR ANOTHER HOME I know, a decorator worked out a more complicated scheme. Royal Doulton figurines, porcelain ashtrays, crystal vases and decorative cups and saucers in little wood stands—all of which the lady of the house seemed to like—found their way into living and dining room. Gradually, however, most of them disappeared.

Instead of polishing and dusting, the housewife ended by storing them away.

If she stopped to think, she probably realized that it wasn't only the polishing and dusting that led her to put the things away. It was mainly that she liked her home to have a smooth, sleek, easily-cared-for look, an air of having been pared down to basic essentials.

One inference you might draw from all this is that before furnishing a house you should learn about yourself and confide this knowledge to your decorator. Another is that no matter how careful the original plan, a house will in the end adapt itself to your personality in various ways without your even realizing it.

That's just the way homes grow. Kind of a nice way, at that.

Copyright, 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Large Gain In Building Over D. C.

DOLLAR volume of contracts awarded for building in the District for the first three months of 1950, registered a 99 percent increase over the same period last year, E. H. Keefe, branch manager of F. W. Dodge Corp., reported yesterday.

Cumulative dollar volume for the quarter just ended was $31,389,000, he reported. The aggregate amount for the corresponding period last year was $15,794,000. Residential awards, Keefe said, were more than six times the figure for the first quarter of last year.

Home building projects, amounting to $20,262,000, accounted for more than half of this year's total. Residential contract awards totaled $3,300,000 for three months' period last year.

Total contracts awarded last month was $19,949,000—representing a 150 percent rise over the preceding month and a 173 percent increase compared with March, 1949.

The largest increase last month was noted in residential awards which totaled $12,414,000, about 128 percent better than the preceding month. Nonresidential and heavy engineering contract awards totaled $6,696,000 and $839,000, respectively.

Contracts awarded for building and heavy engineering works in Greater Washington for the first quarter of 1950 came to $88,462,000, a 100 percent rise over last year's first quarter figure, Keefe said.

The largest increase during the quarter just ended was in residential contract awards which totaled $62,173,000; 155 percent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

Rents Lifted in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rent controls have been removed from Winston-Salem, N. C., by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods on the basis of a local option action taken by the city's government.

Controls also have been lifted, it was announced, on the same basis from the remainder of Forsyth County, N. C., in which Winston-Salem is located, and from Fairburn and Union City, Ga.

557 Units

Sub-bids are being taken for the 557-unit Louise apartment building, to be built on Massachusetts ave. nw., between 15th and 16th sts.

BETHESDA RAMBLER

4511 Roxbury Drive, Parkwood

This custom-built rambler, located in a wooded section overlooking Rock Creek, is priced at $22,750. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 13x27 living room with fireplace, flagstone terrace, utility room, garage, spacious storage attic. All closets are large and have sliding doors.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to first street past Naval Hospital, right on Cedar Lane 6 blocks to last street in Parkwood, left on Saul Road or Roxbury Drive to 6th house.

STUART C. MILLER, Builder
SLigo 4167

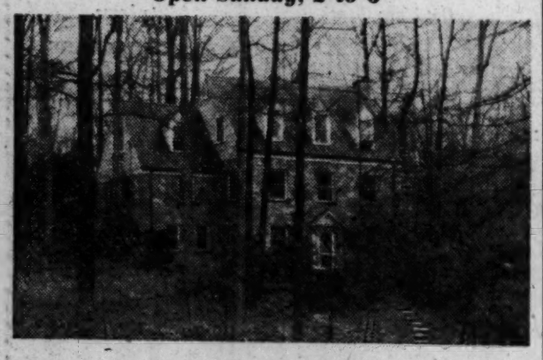
Wedgewood Road in WOODBURN
New Ramblers
(EXCLUSIVE MASS. AVE. EXT. AREA)

ONLY $18,950 ON TERMS

These new well-built modern ramblers feature 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, beautiful and fully equipped kitchen, powder room, Venetian blinds throughout, copper spouting, gas heat and attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Out Mass. Ave. Ext. to Goldsboro and right to Wedgewood Rd.
BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS
Lentini and Kremkau
7424 Wisconsin Ave. J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor WI. 7500

3700 N. MILITARY ROAD, VIRGINIA
NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE
Open Sunday, 2 to 6



Charming house in perfect setting on one acre of high, protected land with small pool and outdoor fireplace. Center hall, living room, den, lavatory, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen with Bendix and dishwasher. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Library with fireplace opens on lower terrace, maid's room and bath, 3-car garage.

TO REACH: From Chain Bridge on Glebe Road ¼ mile to Military Road, left 1/3 mile to 3700. Swing right entirely around house to entrance.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1205 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031

FOUR-BEDROOM RAMBLER
NEAR FALLS CHURCH

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Really a dream home. Has huge living room panelled in California redwood, stone fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2½ baths, built-in garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway (Rt. 211) 2 miles past Falls Church, turn right on Shreve Rd. about ½ mile to home at our sign.

F. E. Malcolm
REALTOR OW. 3024

2016 Hillyer Place N. W.

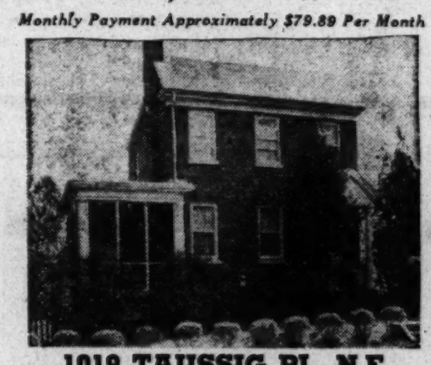
High-ceilinged, sunny, newly converted. 5 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, 2½ baths. Brick-paved garden. Ideal family house or doctor's home and office.

A wonderful buy at $29,000.
Good financing.
Open from 1:30 to 6
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave. N.W.
AD. 4157

Michigan Park Area

Civilian Modest Cash **$14,750** Veteran Approx. $1,500 Cash

Monthly Payment Approximately $79.89 Per Month



1019 TAUSSIG PL. N.E.
Open Sat. and Sun. 'til Dark

- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Full-Size Dining Room
- Complete Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Complete Tile Bath
- Full Daylight Basement
- Large Screened Porch
- Built-in Garage
- Level Landscaped Lot

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 12th St. NE., turn left at traffic light and follow signs to Open House.

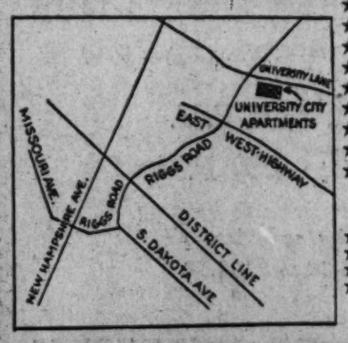
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens
1520 K. St. N.W. NA. 9141

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS
400 UNITS 400 UNITS
at
UNIVERSITY LANE & RIGGS RD.
In Nearby Prince Georges County
$68.00 ONE BEDROOM
VETERANS PREFERENCE
$79.00 TWO BEDROOM

THIRD SECTION—NOW RENTING

NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS IN A ROLLING WOODLAND SETTING
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY—PHONE JU. 7-9090

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to University Lane, right to development. OR, out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, right to development.



ENJOY ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA RENTAL COST

- ★ Bus Service Through Project
- ★ Post Office on Development
- ★ Police and Fire Protection
- ★ All Utilities Included in Rental
- ★ Playgrounds for Children
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- ★ High Elevation—Rolling Terrain
- ★ Beautifully Landscaped
- ★ Close to Large Shopping Center and Schools
- ★ Accessible to—
  University of Maryland
  U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, Beltsville
  White Oaks Naval Ordnance Center
- ★ School Bus Service
- ★ Oak Floors—Storage Facilities—Ample Closet Space
- ★ Automatic Laundry Facilities—Free Parking Areas
- ★ Convenient Kitchen—Tile Bathrooms—Attractive Dinettes

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Banks & Lee, Inc., Builders
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SALES APPEAL?
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FOR FASTER SALES "THROW IN" A BENDIX ECONOMAT
Barber & Ross Company, Inc.
5th & V STREETS, N.E. DEcatur 0501

"Michigan Park Homes"
Two Excellent Values

1660 Michigan Ave. N.E.

A charming white-painted detached brick home, near the corner of Varnum St. in a lovely detached residential section. Center-hall planned, six rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, knotty-pine recreation room with asphalt tiled floors, slate roof, oil burner, hot-water heat, insulated, screened and weather-stripped. By comparison it is one of the best values in immediate area.

$16,950

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

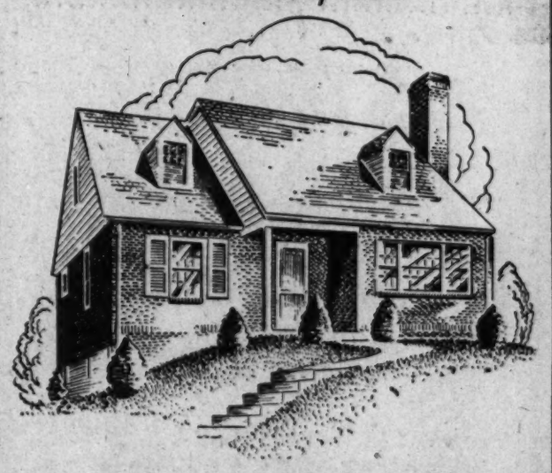
G.I. Approved $15,000.00
$1,500 Cash—$83.21 Month
Very Modern Type Semi-Detached Brick
4830 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Owner has purchased new home, will give quick possession. In a newly built-up home section, modernistic design with concrete front porch with brick balustrades, six large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, electric refrigerator, gas furnace, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, furred, insulated. Large rear yard enclosed with Anchor fence.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th and Sargent Road to South Dakota Avenue and left to house.

L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. *Realtor* NA. 0753

BETHESDA, MD.



A Delightful 4 Bedroom Home

This home has many large-home features: Full bright basement with outside entrance; large windows facing rear yard, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms. Three of these bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. Situated on a wooded lot in a convenient close-in neighborhood of fine homes. A unique plan in that it can be expanded from a 2-bedroom home as the needs of the family requires space.

With 2 first-floor bedrooms finished and expansion 2nd floor roughed in for use later—$16,750.

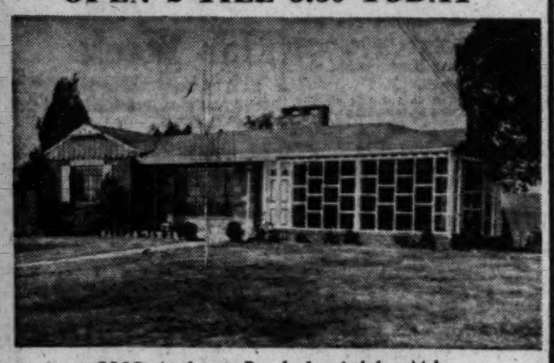
With 2nd floor complete, 4 bedrooms—$19,450.

This home can be built on your lot

DIRECTIONS: From D. C. out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. about 4 blocks, left on Fairfax 1 short block, right on Fairglen Lane to open sign at 5519 Fairglen Lane.

R. R. FURMAN
OL. 6760 ST. 7000

OPEN 2 TILL 5:30 TODAY



2109 Amherst Road, Lewisdale, Md.

This rambler, of unusual charm, features large studio living room with massive stone fireplace, a carefully planned and superbly equipped kitchen, tiled bath in excellent taste with built-in vanity and many other refinements for complete modern living. Four of these custom-built ramblers are planned for immediate construction in this desirable section, and changes can now be made to conform to your wishes, or will duplicate on your lot.

DIRECTIONS: From Missouri Ave. continue out Riggs Rd. 2 blocks past Ager Rd. traffic light, right on Amherst 3 blocks to open sign.

THOMAS H. RICE

OR. 1095 WA. 3084

GENTLEMEN'S FARM

Montgomery County

20 MILES, D. C. LINE

Open All Day Sat. & Sun.

Lovely modern 8-room, 2-bath home beautifully situated with incomparable view of Sugar Loaf Mountain.
1500 feet of main road frontage (with white board fence)—Close to schools, churches and shopping.
Less than ½ mile to new Washington-Frederick dual highway now under construction (will cut driving time to town 15 minutes).
60 rolling acres in pasture, 30 acres in woodland, divided by lovely stream. Excellent equipment, barn, stables, etc.

Near Germantown—in the Heart of Montgomery County's Lush Farm Area—Priced to to Sell—Excellent Terms.

To Inspect: Route 240 through Bethesda, Rockville and Gaithersburg, continuing on 240, 3¼ miles to Germantown Road (at Neelsville Church). Left on Germantown Rd. approx. 2 miles to Metzler Open Sign. Follow Metzler arrows.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*
Exclusive Agent

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

FIRST SHOWING
ALTA VISTA

$18,950
5904 ANNISTON ROAD, BETHESDA

Come and see this 3 bedroom brick Dutch Colonial. It has a powder room on the 1st floor, Westinghouse Laundromat and dryer; also a built-in radio in kitchen. There is a garage and many other nice features.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road approximately 2 miles to Beach Ave., left 2 blocks to Anniston Road, right to property.

Exclusive with
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor

OL. 5800 WI. 1319

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EDWARD C. BALTZ, *President*
ESTABLISHED 1831

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Heat--Without Pounding

Blocks away from the apartment, a flick of the wrist turns on the heat

NEW YORK (AP).—Tenants in city flats used to pound on the steam pipe with a hammer when they wanted to let the janitor know they would appreciate more heat.

Today, in the enormous modern housing projects where central heating plants may be located several blocks from your apartment, you can't do that. But—with heat automatically controlled, there's no need for it.

You see, there's a man standing at an instrument panel that is bigger than the dials confronting a bomber pilot. He can tell at a glance exactly how comfortable you are.

It's a one-man job, for instance, at New York's big Parkchester apartment center, which is home to 12,272 families. By pressing a switch, he is linked within seconds with any one of the 51 buildings scattered over the 130 acres comprising the community.

AND within eight minutes he can complete the check of temperatures in all the buildings and know that the 40,000 persons in the apartments aren't getting sniffles or chills.

The panel board is a modern development from a primitive system originally used on the old Leviathan in World War I. Chief electrician on that troopship was Herbert N. Fochs, who is now chief electrician for the housing projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., owner of Parkchester.

The mechanism, developed by the Brown Instruments Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., is linked to the various buildings by wires leased from the telephone company.

"THE over-all problem," Mr. Fochs explained, "was to obtain on a large scale the same degree of heating reliability and security that is possible in individual homes. Other considerations included fuel economies. A shift in the wind, a sudden drop or rise in outdoor temperatures, or even a temporary hiding of the sun by clouds can create changes in heating problems.

"Without centralizing the heating control it would be necessary to make tours of all 51 buildings each time the heat went on or off. These tours would have to be continuous throughout the heating season in order to check manually the correct operation of all equipment."

Television Is Changing Household—and House

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

TELEVISION is keeping home builders and home planners on the edges of their chairs. It is not only changing American home life and living habits, but it actually is changing the house itself.

The video set has suddenly captured a place in household equipment along with the modern refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry machine.

Many home builders are now including built-in television sets in the prices of their houses. This is particularly noticeable where package mortgages are popular—where complete kitchen equipment is covered in the single long-term loan on the house.

One of the largest building organizations in the booming home construction field on Long Island, N. Y., includes a built-in television set in houses that sell for $8000.

Houses Planned for TV

FOR best results, however, homes are planned for television to insure a maximum viewing range for the screen. This is achieved in some cases by centering the television set where the fireplace might have been located. In others the television panel is placed next to the fireplace.

Some architects provide separate television alcoves, shielded from direct light, and accommodating space for record players and home movie screens.

One of the most novel layouts for a television house has been devised by Elmer Gylleck, architect, of Elgin, Ill. He places the video set on a turntable adjoining the living room fireplace so it can be viewed from the dining area, the kitchen—through a glass wall—or even from the master bedroom when it is reversed and focused through an aperture in the wall.

"I have talked to women who say that television has been delaying meals," Architect Gylleck explains. "The excitement and laughter of the children has attracted these women to the living room and the programs have kept them from their housework.

Women Asked for It

"IT seems that the most interesting adult programs are on the air just about when the housewife is ready to wash dishes. Several women have asked, why not design a house so that the television can be viewed from the kitchen?"

With this problem in mind, Gylleck designed his house with the added feature that makes the TV screen also visible from the master bedroom.

He says he is convinced that television is going to change the lives of American families in many ways.

"I feel it will bring families closer together, keep the children off the streets and may even change our educational system," he says. "It is steadily becoming more popular and more interesting as better programs are offered. I know of fathers who formerly spent little time at home, but with television installed it is hard to pull them away from the living room.

"It is obvious that this new medium of home entertainment is going to change the planning especially of small homes, where only one television set can be afforded."

Public, Private Building Gains

ENGINEERING construction contracts awarded in the week ended last Monday totaled $219,148,000 or 7 percent above the weekly average of the year to date, according to Engineering News-Record.

The total compared with $185,708,000 the preceding week and $145,936,000 the corresponding week of last year. The total for the 17 weeks of this year reached $8,480,193,000, or 41 percent ahead of the same date last year.

Private contract awards amounted to $124,212,000, compared with $105,753,000 the preceeding week and $59,077,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Public construction awards rose to $94,936,000 compared with $79,955,000 the previous week, and $86,859,000 the same week a year ago.

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4326 Farragut St.

Hyattsville Building Association

$650 DOWN—GI PRICE, $14,300

Brick Colonial. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 21' living room with fireplace, covered side porch, full basement with outside entrance.

OPEN 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right one block to 8411 and open sign.

WOODLAND BEACH

$7,990

Five room bungalow. Well financed, small down payment, clubhouse privileges, safe beach 75 yards from home, schools, buses, and Fire-Police Department.

DIRECTIONS: Via Central Ave., Rt. 214, 18 miles to Lee Airport, right 1 mile to Londontown Rd., left 3/10 mile to Fullerton Rd., right to open sign.

OPEN 1 TO 6

CLAUDE WOOD
Scrimgeour Building, SL. 4500 8616 Georgia Ave.

MT. PLEASANT—BUY—$14,950

1871 Monroe St. N.W.
(Just off 19th & Park Rd.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

3 Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch
(Front entrance to basement offers possibilities)

Automatic gas hot-water heat, good size rear yard.
This fine, light brick, row house is exactly the type that is in high demand and which seldom comes on the open market.
You will buy it quick as the price reflects the owner's desire for a prompt sale, having purchased a new home which will be ready very soon.
House is clean and in good condition. New roof, awnings and many extras. See it early.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON
3402 Connecticut Ave. OR. 7100

FOREST HILLS SECTION
2831 Chesterfield Place N.W.

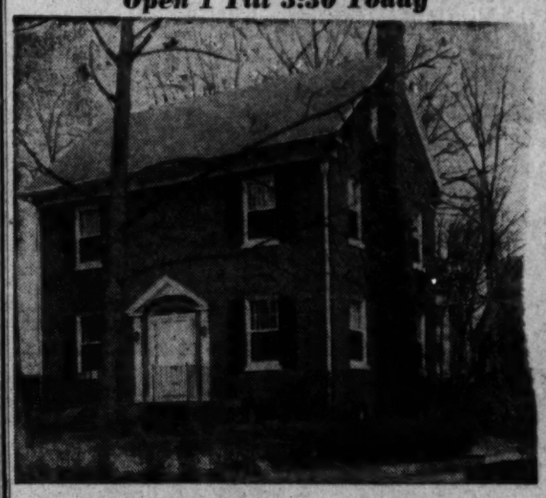
Center hall, living room, stone fireplace, banquet size dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen with G.E. dishwasher, powder room on 1st floor. Screened-enclosed porch off living room, picture window in living room overlooking rear patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 guest bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor. Pine paneled recreation room in basement, hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Badminton court in rear lot 100x180. $29,000, 1st trust 4½%.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. to Albemarle, right to Linnean Ave., left to Chesterfield Place, right to home.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5

SIGLER & CO. REALTORS
3313 14th St. N.W. HU. 3313, Eves., OL. 2439

2909 33rd Place N.W.
Open 1 Till 5:30 Today



Here is a detached brick home. 1st floor: Living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, den, front and back porch.
2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
3rd floor: 1 bedroom, with basin; storage.
Basement: Full, outside entrance, garage, lavatory.
Large back yard. Quiet street.

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1 Block from 34th and Garfield Street N.W.

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5th & V Sts. N.E. DE. 0501

Takoma Park Units

Two apartment buildings containing 12 units in all will be built on Roanoke ave. in Takoma Park by P. D. Ford & Son.

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Reasonable Rates
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1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

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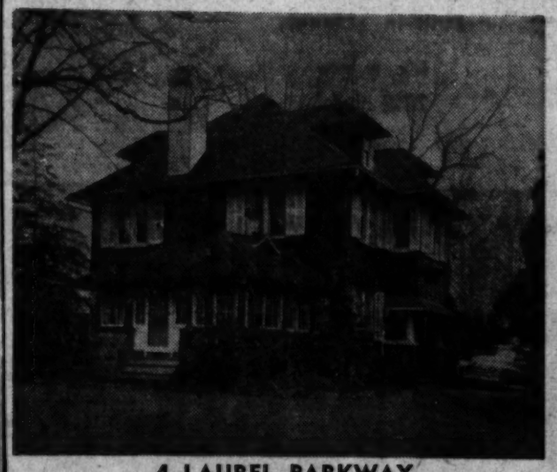
Heavy-Duty STOCK IRON Railings
for your porch
length 44"
$19.75 PER PAIR DELIVERED
SAVE . . .
INSTALL THEM YOURSELF
Rounded Edge Rail to Fit Your Grip
FRED. S. GICHNER
IRON WORKS, INCORPORATED
1214 24th St. N.W. REpublic 2419
(Established 1898)

A SHOWPLACE IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.



4 LAUREL PARKWAY
(Left on W. Kirke, 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, ½ block from Conn. Ave.)
All the charm and mellowness of a country home with all the advantages of city living. Beautifully landscaped grounds with towering trees, an unusual variety of shrubs and a sheltered flagstone terrace.

First Floor: Center reception hall, living room with massive corner fireplace, den, 1½ story heated solarium, large dining room with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry, kitchen.
Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths; sitting room with fireplace, adjoining master suite; maid's room and bath with separate entrance and stairway.
Third Floor: Playroom and storage.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6—Mr. Walker on Premises

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
1700 Eye St., N.W. ME. 3860

WESTMORELAND HILLS
23 Farrington Rd.

Seldom do you find a wonderful home like this, about one year old, for sale, and still more seldom in this exclusive neighborhood. The home features 4 good bedrooms, large living room, dining room, powder room and fully equipped kitchen including garbage disposal and dishwasher. Screened porch and garage. Come out today and look this nice home over.

OPEN 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (District Line), continue 1 block down Massachusetts Ave. to Duval Drive, left on Duval to Elliott Drive, right on Elliott to Farrington Rd., right to our sign and house.

Billingsley & Korzendorfer, Inc.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

4704 10th St. N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK

See This Sunday Sure

Semidetached brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, recreation room; Bryant Gas Heat. This home is in excellent condition and most conveniently located in a superior neighborhood.

Substantial Cash Required.

PRICE $14,700

This is your opportunity to purchase a home that is economical to maintain.

Directions: Out 12th St. N.E. to Buchanan St., left to 10th St. and home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'til 6 for your inspection.

JOSEPH TISHLER
REALTOR
1365 Kennedy Street N.W. TUckerman 2800

A HOME DESIGNED WITH A FAMILY IN MIND
3212 Coquelin Terrace
Chevy Chase, Md.

A Fine Large Home in Immaculate Condition.
A-1 Materials and Construction

1. 4 Large Bedrooms
2. 2 Tiled Baths
3. Large First Floor Den
4. With Powder Room
5. Entrance Foyer
6. A Big Breakfast Room
7. Glass-enclosed Porch
8. Modern Electric Kitchen

Just a few of the many features that this home has to offer at $29,000.

Open Today, 12 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Jones Mill Rd., left to Coquelin Terrace, right to 3212 and our sign.

Northwest Realty
Exclusive Agent
OL. 6867 Eves., WI. 1494, OL. 5211

Auction!

***"Wyndham"...* A CHARMING VIRGINIA ESTATE**
PRESENT RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. BOLLING LYNN ROBERTSON
75 Rolling Blue Grass Acres • Residence
2 Dwellings • Barns • 3 Road Frontages
WARRENTON, VA. 45 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Former Warrenton Country Club on Highways 29 and 211. Residence contains 13 rooms including 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 4-room cottage; 7-room dwelling; barn with 5 box stalls. In a section long celebrated as one of the outstanding centers of fine country living in America. The rolling acreage was at one time used as a 9-hole golf course and invites the large and small home builder. Excellent polo field.

Offered in Separate Parcels and as Entirety

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American Design Has Own Motif

AMERICAN design has a language of its own, and T. H. Robsjohn Gibbings believes in using it. That is the theory behind a new line of furniture which the designer has created for the Widdicomb Co. It will be available this week at Bloomingdale's.

For the new group, done in a pale brown finish dubbed "Sorrel Walnut," Mr. Gibbings researched early American homes and the furniture used in them. He discarded the European derivatives and kept the designs he found truly New World. He concentrated on what he felt were typical American characteristics—not the apple-pie ones, but the warm, informal, sturdy qualities that come to mind when we think of ourselves at our best.

Several motifs run through the line: the round, tapering shaft, reaching its greatest diameter at the base, and two crossed shafts, tapering from the point of intersection to the four outward ends. The latter motif is used in tables which may remind the casual observer of trestle tables, but which have a grace all their own that is apparent on closer inspection.

New Rocking Chair

THE ROCKER, an American tradition, appears in a new version. "There's no reason not to rock, but you don't have to rock on a Pennsylvania rocker," the designer says of this piece.

Legs on most of the pieces are thickest at the base. This, Mr. Gibbings says, gives them a good relation to the floor. I'm bored," he says, with spindly, diminishing legs. Furniture shouldn't look as if it were floating about in space somewhere. The leg that is thick at the base is closer to natural, growing forms. Look at trees for example.

Cabinets have rounded horizontal bands of wood performing the function of hardware. Practical? Yes, but also pleasing to the eye. Now that furniture has been reduced to its basic essentials, it must be enriched again, the designer believes. He has tried to do this by combining what he feels are the most important qualities for American furniture—strength and grace.

Individual pieces in the line, though carrying out Mr. Gibbings' interpretation of the American design tradition, are suited to contemporary living needs. A magazine stand with crossed-shaft supports provides a smooth surface on top for a reading lamp, cigarettes and ash tray. Open sections on either side of this top surface allow the reader to see the titles of the magazines, and take them out with ease.

Craftsmanship Shows

A LOW, round cocktail table is definitely a twentieth century piece, but its wood legs, which are thickest at the base, and the flat wood stretcher that goes around it a few inches from the base of the legs, give it the look of craftsmanship that characterizes the whole group.

Cabinets and chests in the line have roomy drawers and and compartments, sized to fit the agglomeration of belongings the average family must store away.

In decorating rooms in which his new furniture was used, the designer played the brown grain of the wood against smooth gray tile floors. Upholstery fabrics were sometimes smooth, sometimes rough-textured. Their warm, clear colors were often repeated in scatter rugs placed over the tile.

The designer, however, makes no rules on where and how the furniture should be used, for another American quality he stresses is versatility.

Taupe's the Thing

TAUPE is the big 1950 color news in wool carpets and rugs. But there's no resemblance to the terible taupes of the twenties. The range starts with sun gold and mustard and proceeds through ambers, cocoa and chocolate to sophisticated nutria and deep tete de negre. These high fashion colors can be found in all price brackets.

54-Home Project

Morris Pollin & Sons, Inc., plans to build 54 houses in New Hampshire Estates, Prince Georges County, Md. The dwellings are to be two-story and basement, of brick and cinder block construction. Permit has been issued.

Citizens Group Will Honor Central High

The Columbia Heights Citizens Association will honor Central High School at a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.

Michael Troiano, a senior at Central, will be the speaker of the evening. Distinguished Central alumni have been invited.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., 8 p. m., Takoma Elementary School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.; routine business, musical program.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, 4:30 p. m., room 214, Dupont Plaza Hotel, Dupont Circle; annual meeting, election of officers.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw.; election of officers.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Kenilworth Recreation Center, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.; routine business.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.; election of officers.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne., discussion of home rule.

Minnesota Center Citizens Association, 8 p. m., City Bank Building, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.; talk by Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, on home rule.

National Gateway Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne.; discussion of covenants.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m., parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw.; report on the hearing on preservation of the Old Stone House.

Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw.; discussion of the new constitution and the old Harbor Garage.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Columbia Heights Christian Church hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.; program honoring Central High School.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.; talk by Arthur B. McNerney on recreation.

North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hearst School, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.; routine business.

Palisades Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw.; election of officers, discussion on an application for a liquor store in the area.

Carver Civic Association, 8 p. m., 2324 15th pl. se.; routine business.

Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8 p. m., Wilson School, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.; routine business.

WEDNESDAY

Association of Oldest Inhabitants of D. C., 8 p. m., Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; routine business, film about Hawaii.

Washington Highland's Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Patterson School, S. Capitol and Darrington sts.; election of officers.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Burdick High School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.; musical program featuring the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. glee club, instrumentalists and dancers.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.; talk by James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, on the work of the commission.

SATURDAY

Federation of Citizens Associations, 8 p. m., board room of the District Building.

Apartment Planned

A six-unit apartment building will be erected at 8804 Bradford rd., Silver Spring. Owner is Charles E. Houston, 201 35th st. ne. The three-story structure will be of brick and cinderblock construction. Permit has been issued.

Apartment Building

M & R Construction Co. proposes to build a 12-unit apartment house and flat at 1211 and 1215 Alabama ave. se. The company's headquarter is at 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. Permit is being sought.

Bethesda Homes Slated

Paul J. Frizzell, Inc., has applied for a permit to build five brick veneer, one-story homes in the 5700 block of Cornish rd., Bethesda. The houses will be 46 by 39 feet, with asbestos shingle roofs and overhead doors. The homes are part of a proposed 58-dwelling project.

A Sturdy Twist

TIGHTLY twisted yarn is also called frieze. Woven into rugs of solid color, it is a long-wearing carpet. The nubby surface resists footprints, minimizes soilage.

Nine P-TA's Set Sessions This Week

Nine parent-teacher associations have scheduled meetings this week. Events listed:

MONDAY

Stuart Junior High P-TA, talk by Harry English, director of neighborhood centers for the Recreation Department; style show; program by the physical education department, 8 p. m., 8th and S sts. ne.

Patterson P-TA, free physical checkup for children who will enter school in September, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, South Capitol and Danbury sts.

TUESDAY

Edison P-TA, speech by Mrs. Zelda Horner Kosh, supervisor of speech education for Arlington schools, 8 p. m., Arlington Health Center, 1800 North Edison st., Arlington.

Kensington P-TA, "Behind the Scenes in the P-TA," a program presented by members of the executive board, 8 p. m., school auditorium, Kensington, Md.

Pine Crest P-TA, "Understanding Tomorrow's World" theme of meeting with film showing the assembling and launching of a high-altitude rocket, discussion led by Clyde T. Holliday, Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, 8:15 p. m., St. Lawrence and Woodmore drs., Silver Spring, Md.

Oak View P-TA, Mrs. Justin Edgerton, chairman of the report card study committee of the Montgomery County P-TA Council's eastern suburban section, will discuss "Facts About Report Cards," 8 p. m., East Wayne ave. and Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md.

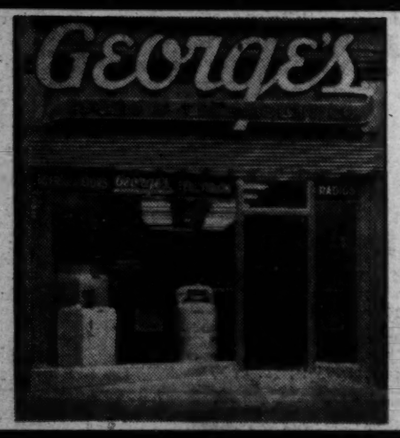
WEDNESDAY

Walter Reed P-TA, a film, "The Fight for Better Schools," election of officers, 8 p. m., 1644 N. McKinley rd., Arlington.

McKinley High P-TA, election of officers, program by the boys' glee club and the modern dance group, 8 p. m., 2d and T sts. ne.

THURSDAY

Langdon P-TA, program on "Summer Opportunities in the District," 3 p. m., 20th and Franklin sts. ne.



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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

NEW DOWNTOWN THEATER OPENING: Sam Wanamaker and Kathleen Ryan (center inset) in "Salt to the Devil," which will open the new Plaza Theater, New York ave. off 14th st., Tuesday night as a benefit for the Kiwanis Children's Foundation. The lion (above) belongs to the zoo-keeper of "The Reformer and the Redhead," with Dick Powell and June Allyson as the humans involved. Aptly, with a lion for its trademark, Metro is the producer of this comedy at the Capitol

ANOTHER JUNE: This time it's June Haver, starring in the Warners' Technicolored musical, "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." Her dancing partner is Gene Nelson, a young man on his way to the top. He used to be a skater, but "This Is the Army" turned him into a dancer

In New York

Walter Winchell

'Peter Pan' Beguiling Mischief; Fry's 'Phoenix' Is a Turkey

YOUR New York correspondent:

The first-nighters: The Theater Guild's revival of J. M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" brought back Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff (plus Leonard Bernstein's delightful music). Critic H. Barnes reported that "it is a superb piece of theatrical illusion" . . . He also called Miss Arthur "a Perfect Peter" . . . This enchanting funtasy is up to its dimples in beguiling mischief . . . The critics were not appreciative at the double bill of playlets—Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Kenneth White's "Freight" . . . Two turkeys for the price of one is no bargain along a Broadway crowded with a score of hits . . . The hippity-hoppity Hartmans bounced back in a revusical named "Tickets, Please." The drama sentinels acclaimed their familiar and feathery footwork and frisky fooling . . . Aisleman William Hawkins hailed it as "wonderful theatrical fun."

WINCHELL

THE Broadway Lights: The hit musical, "The Consul," is the big talk among showmen and show-angels, too. It will set some sort of a record by paying off its investment of $100,000 in two months . . . Tennessee Williams, "The Streetcar Named Desire" motorman, is urging Anna Magnani (Rossellini's old girl) to take the lead in his next, "Rose Tattoo" . . . If your census-taker looks as though he ought to be on the stage, that'll be correct. Scads of actors and actresses are counting noses for Uncle Samson. Gotta eat, y'know . . . Luise Rainer, who had a great Oscareer, is job-hunting, too . . . Such a waste of talent . . . The S. Goldwyns have a 25th ann'y and get on most front-pages. But the Philip Dunnings (author of the long-run click "Broadway") are celebrating their 31st wedding ann'y and have to be satisfied with a mention here . . . Tommy Morton's "The Roarin' 20s" is reported big at the Blackhawk Theater, Chicago. The musical comedy was produced, directed, staged and choreographed by the versatile youngster, who took on the singing and dancing lead, just to keep busy.

STAIRWAY to the Stars: Mrs. Danny Kaye had a slight nosegay performed by a plastic surgeon before departing with her husband for the European tour. They call it "cosmetic surgery" . . . Robert Cummings made $1,200,000 last year for that movie firm (he owns) which he is dissolving. Capital gains stuff . . . Fame is like this: Broderick Crawford wins an Academy award for being the best movie actor of the year. So a Los Angeles gazette headlined it: "William Crawford Wins Honor" . . . Ethel Waters assures you the report she "ain't talkin' to nobody" at "Member of the Wedding" is just bunk. One big happy family, etc. . . . Despite all the foreign imports, Risë Stevens, the American, is still No. 1 drawing card on the Met opera tour.

THE ARISTOCRATS: Talk about giggle-getting fluffs: the sound effects man on an NBC drama had the thud of a body hitting the floor before the actor fell . . . J. DiMaggio's radio innings have the big league touch . . . "Official Detective" is a second-rate earache. The medihokro sleuthing is punctuated by the most penetrating femme screaming we ever dialed out . . . Radio Moscow repeated its blast at United States news commentators. Called this dept. a "Wall Street warmonger." We never owned a stock—only United States bonds . . . Which are selling at par . . . The very same United States bonds that Moscow said would be worthless "in the 1950 United States depression." Professor Budenz (the former communist editor at the Dirty Worker) may be okay but someone ought to tell the professor about his exrritating habit. Starts every sentence with: "As a matter of fact." We started counting them when he was being interviewed (via "Meet the Press") but gave up after 25 . . . The top howl on "Who Said That?" was when Dizzy Dean called Hans V. Kaltenborn "Mister Kaltenbaum."

MOVIETOWN MEMOS: If being unglamorous as Jane Wyman was in "Belinda" and Livvy De Havilland in "The Heiress" gets a star the Academy Award, then Eleanor Parker is a cinch to inherit it this year for her she-moting in "Caged." Wears no makeup and her head is shaven clean . . . Joan Miller, who plays a hardened con-gal in the same film, was cited by Uncle Sam in the last war for being a brave O.S.S. agent . . . It took Shakespeare to make a cheesecake queenie of Katharine Hepburn, who avoided the role in movieville for a dozen years. That leg shot of her as Rosalind (in "As You Like It") has made almost every local and national gazette.

THE press-box: The Herald Trib's comment on Maragon's conviction: "He was convicted as a liar, an allegation about which there was never any serious doubt" . . . From The Washington Post: "Mr. Huber (who 'blacked out', he says, when summoned to testify before a Senate group) is a man who appears to have graduated from stool pigeon to imposter" . . . Nobody remembered to mention A. Hitler's birthday on April 20 . . . The New York Mirror came up with a corker of a word-wedding accidentally: "A spychology professor . . ." . . . Quick, the midget mag, passed the million copy mark last week . . . In "the American Mind," Author H. Steele Commager (discussing Woodrow Wilson) points out that he was not the kind of warm, popular man Americans could call "W. W." . . . From a New York Times critique of a piano recital: "He has yet to discover that loudness opposed to softness is louder than loudness unopposed" . . . Oh, I dunno. Depends on how much louder his loudness is than his loudness, wouldn'tcha say? . . . Headline: "Joan Crawford Plans Adopting Fifth Child" . . . She can't do that to Senator Johnson!

Pittsburgh Gets Into the Act

Another Theater Closes, And N. Y. Thumbs Twiddle

By Richard L. Coe

THE "live" theater as the middle-aged generation knows it died a little more last night in Pittsburgh.

There the curtain fell for the last time at the Nixon Theater, which for 47 years has been the stronghold of theater in that area. Mae West, as "Diamond Lil," brought the curtain down, her period piece lending a note of nostalgia to the finale of an old, respected playhouse. Tomorrow the wreckers will start clearing to make way for an all-aluminum office building.

Theater won't die in Pittsburgh, thanks to the efforts of a committee of the citizenry. Harold Cohen, theatrical editor of the Post-Gazette, tells me that another house will be ready in the fall, opening with "Oklahoma!" September 4.

That Theater Mess

BUT the fact that the new home, the Senator, is a converted film house which 30 years ago played legit shows, is one more sidelight on the mess our American theater is in. To get professional theater into Pittsburgh, a local syndicate is putting up $60,000 necessary to renovate the film house, but the way things are set up you don't catch the New York big wheels investing or putting up a new, exorbitantly expensive building.

On the local, nonprofessional level, Pittsburgh has its Community Playhouse in a new million dollar building, but for the greats who still tour, a make-do building must suffice.

For several reasons this is inevitable, for change is the essence of life. Movies and the needlessly-dreaded television have taken away large chunks of potential audience. The 18 unions involved in producing a musical show, higher transportation rates, zooming salaries and the fact that theater ticket prices have not risen in the past 15 years while production costs have trebled makes live theater production risky. The fact that whopping profits are still possible is beside the point.

Thus New York has become not only the heart, but also the body of our American theater. This is not surprising, for theater has only been at its best through the ages in sophisticated urban centers. However, the problem remains.

Pittsburgh's solution, in the works several years, is interesting in view of our own predicament here.

We have, at last, a theater and to this playgoer there is a pleasant, theatery atmosphere about our Gayety. It lacks the carbarn air of the shadowed National and while the orchestra floor seats are less than cloudlike, it's planned to reseat the floor should "conditions" warrant.

The ANTA lease for the Strand has bogged down for several reasons. The illness of Owner Marcus Notes at a critical time, when it was possible to book the touring "South Pacific," was an unlucky break for ANTA's dogged Robert Breen. The availability of the Gayety, by the chance failure of burlesque patronage, caused several Strand backers to change their minds. A sure buck in the bush is better, they figured, than an investment for the future.

Now some members of the ANTA board and the producers urge putting off planning till fall when, if only they'd think a bit, it will be too late to book touring plays properly. Already Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" has bypassed us on the route sheets.

National Returning?

IN BACK of this reluctance lies insistent rumors that the National may return to the fold. According to those around Lessor Marcus Heiman, this could be done should Actors' Equity rescind its clause on segregation. Report has it that Heiman will follow the Gayety's custom if the theatrical union will "stop telling management how to run its property."

It seems to me this makes some sense. Equity has now won its point in the National Capital. The Gayety's courageous action, despite appalling reluctance in the early stages on the part of the New York

See COE, Page 2, Column 4

Not Amused

Morals Inquiry Nettles Filmland

By Ezra Goodman

HOLLYWOOD.—The arrival in Hollywood of Judge Stephen S. Jackson, as advance man for Senator Edwin Johnson's proposed investigation of movie morals, has aroused almost as much reaction in these parts as the latest night club fracas or Joan Bennett's sending Hedda Hopper a skunk for Valentine's Day.

Judge Jackson electrified the local citizens by stating in an interview that he advocated "a constructive approach to assist the actor or actress who might be emotionally tense or maladjusted" by providing the services of "specially trained people in social services, family guidance and child guidance to be made available by the industry to work confidentially and privately."

This pronouncement was held in some quarters as spelling doom to the antics of the stars and heralding an influx of analysts into movietown. A prominent publicist pointed out that this sort of thing, though socially constructive, would be promotionally destructive to a community which has flourished on the didoes of citizens like Errol Flynn, Victor Mature, Maria Montez, Shelley Winters, Humphrey Bogart and many others.

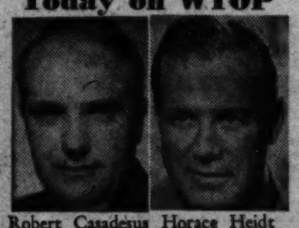
Welcomes Investigation

JUDGE JACKSON'S advent elicited a front-page open letter in the trade paper, The Hollywood Reporter, from publisher William R. Wilkerson. Mr. Wilkerson wrote:

"Although many of our nation's taxpayers might be laughing at, and irritated with, a Senate body spending their money on an investigation of Hollywood on top

See GOODMAN, Page 2, Column 1

Today on WTOP



Robert Casadesus Horace Heidt

3:00 P.M.—Premiere of "Your Invitation to Music." Soprano Ljuba Welitch and pianist Robert Casadesus are interviewed and their recordings are played.

7:00 P.M.—Jack Benny's cohorts, razzberries in hand, gather for tribute after magazine story.

9:30 P.M.—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Allied Commander of Berlin, is guest speaker on the "Horace Heidt Show."

1500 K.C. (AM) 94.3 Mcs. (FM)

In Deference to Composer

Mitchell Presents Score as Written

By Paul Hume

FOR many who attend orchestral concerts the important consideration is the way in which this or that conductor plays Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Strauss or Mozart.

Every conductor has characteristic traits in his playing. Some stand on the position that they attempt to interpret a printed score as nearly as possible to the way the composer intended to set his music down.

Others say they wish to bring to their public the spirit of the music. To this end, they make cuts, add or eliminate instruments, tack on endings from earlier portions of the work, and in other ways revise the composer's creation.

Of these two extreme views, the first is certainly closer to the purposes of Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. He feels strongly that the composer is fully able to indicate on his score all the emotion, the surgings and fallings away of his music. To Mitchell, such terms as "ritard, a tempo, crescendo, sempre pianissimo" mean precisely what they say. Therefore he observes them by making a "slowing down" and, at the "a tempo," returns to the speed before the alteration.

A crescendo is not to be taken at the whim of the conductor but means that volume is to be increased throughout the orchestra, unless otherwise noted. "Sempre pianissimo" means "always very softly." When a composer marks a passage in this way, he does it for a purpose. To some conductors, it is like a speed limit: not to be overlooked. To others it seems to be an invitation to trespass.

At Face Value

MITCHELL, whose greatest preference in conductors is Toscanini, takes all such markings at their face value.

Thus Mitchell has presented Purcell of delicate balance and sonorities, moving at reasoned tempos. His Beethoven can fairly be described as having both power and smoothness of line, lacking the exaggerated accents of a Mitropoulos. As is true with any rising conductor, there were revelations during the season when Mitchell led a major work of a composer whose style we had not previously heard under his baton.

In Mitchell's account of Debussy's "La Demoiselle Elue" at Catholic University this year, the sound and motion of the piece were more ideal than in a widely publicized recording of the same piece under a more famous orchestra and conductor.

But there are times when the printed page is not the entire story. The most important thing in music is the spirit with which

See HUME, Page 4, Col. 4

"THE BICYCLE THIEF": Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiio, as the perplexed father and his helpful son, in the prize-winning Italian picture which arrives Friday at the Trans-Lux. The National Board of Review and the New York Film Critics group united to call Director Vittorio De Sica's film the best picture of 1949 and the Hollywood Academy awarded it a special "Oscar."

Linkroum's Baby

Someone'll Get The Streamers

By Sonia Stein

DO YOU know anybody who can use a bucket of oil, 500 paper streamers (all curled up and poised for flight) and 25 Strobl lights, ideal for activating phosphorescent materials in the dark?

Dick Linkroum has 'em if you can use 'em. They were acquired, one by one, for some spectacular effects on the Arthur Godfrey Wednesday night television show (WOIC, 8 p. m.) which Linkroum directs. But you know how it is with a Godfrey show. It's played ad lib and is just as apt to finish with the beginning as it is to open—if Arthur so pleases—with the finale.

Linkroum got the bucket of rich black oil for a reflection shot of the Chordettes Quartet. But the shot was squeezed out.

The paper streamers were tacked up on several battens across the top of the stage to be cascaded down around Arthur as the finale in a holiday show.

The finale didn't get on and, determined to see the effect of the 500 streamers which he'd never been so extravagant as to rehearse, Linkroum planned to open the next week's show with it. But Arthur, who is sensitive to audience mood, didn't feel that's what the show needed right then, as he worked with the audience, and the little coils of paper are still sitting on the battens, and the battens are still attached to a gimmick geared to tilt them, and Linkroum is still dying to see what the effect would be. But unfortunately, the Godfrey show has moved down the block to a new studio and the streamers will have to fall on somebody else's show—somebody else's very surprised show as nobody else knows they are there.

High and Dry

THE Strobl lights were bought to make some Hawaiian dancers' costumes glow while they swished their grass skirts in the dark. But as Linkroum had his hand in the air to cue the blackout, the music stopped—at Arthur's cue—leaving Linkroum high and dry with the Strobl lights.

Funny thing is he loves it. Formerly program director at WTOP, Linkroum gave up Washington and radio about a year ago to take the plunge into television's rapids.

"Television directors are strictly the jet pilots of the directing field," Linkroum says. They are required to make split second decisions, bridge the gap when equipment conks out or performers blow up. Often they work virtually in the dark. In the studio where "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" formerly was telecast, Linkroum couldn't see the stage at all, had to rely on whatever he could see on the three monitor screens which show only what the cameras are focused on. One night, as the Chordettes were finishing their number, Linkroum prepared to switch to Arthur. But Arthur's chair was empty. None of three cameras was picking him up. "Hey," Linkroum roared into the intercom which keeps him in touch with the cameramen. "The first camera to find Godfrey get a bonus!"

Godfrey Derriere

IN a carefully rehearsed show, little "difficulties" of this nature occur on a small scale—usually as a result of one camera conking out or getting fouled up in its cables. But on the Godfrey show it is normal procedure.

"If Arthur walks across the stage away from the camera all you can do is shoot him from the rear," Linkroum explains. "And it's the purest kind of television," he added, in no sense apologizing for shooting Godfrey's retreat. "It's all ad lib, it's real life—happening now," he pointed out.

It is, in brief, realizing to the fullest the spontaneity potential of TV which no other visual medium has.

For a director it's more fun this way. "I get a big charge out of it," Linkroum says in what appears to be all sincerity. "When you sit at the control board on a show like this you become part of the show yourself. It's up to you to guess who's going to talk next in ad lib conversation, or who is going to come up with an expression worth watching." In fact, things go at such a guess-work clip

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

New Straw Hat Theater to Open May 30

A NEW 400-seat summer theater will open Memorial Day at Collingwood Restaurant, on the Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon, for a summer season of live theater with an equity company and staff.

Colonial Productions, Inc., the producing group will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Montgomery, owners of Collingwood, with Edmund Jordan, Hank Williamson, Tom McNeil and Robert Bakel on their staff.

The site is 14 miles south of the Washington Monument, a 35-minute drive from town. There will be parking space for 300 cars as well as dining accommodations for 250 persons.

Father-Son Banquet

The annual Father and Son Banquet will be resumed tonight at the Mayflower Hotel under sponsorship of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. A circus motif will prevail throughout the evening.

Top feature of the entertainment will be the appearance of Ted Mack and stars of his TV amateur hour. E. Lawrence Phillips, head of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, will supervise the circus in the lobby outside the ballroom. Sports, theatrical and radio personalities will be among the guests, with showman Sidney Lust as chairman of the event.

Alexandria Little Theater

The Alexandria Little Theater will present an original three-act mystery play, "The Tangled Web," next Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 in the Recreation Center, Harvard and Cameron sts.

Author of the play is Alden H. Ryan, a naval research physicist.

IN C. U. MUSICAL: Rickie Rudel and Meredith Schoonover have the leads in Catholic University's annual musical comedy, "Lucky Day," by Leo Brady and Edward Cashman. The musical continues this week and next in the campus theater

Tallulah Roars Into the Gayety On May 8 in 'Private Lives'

TALLULAH, the Bankhead, will bring her sensationally successful revival of "Private Lives" to the Gayety Theater for a two week stay opening a week from tomorrow night.

These will be the 120th and 121st weeks for the star to be sending royalty checks to England's Noel Coward, 18 years after he wrote the comedy.

Tallulah originally went out with the play this season to tour spots she'd missed in the South. The weeks stretched into months and included stops in Chicago and New York. Now it seems likely she'll continue playing it on the summer circuit.

Don Cook, who started the tour as the star's leading man, still miraculously holds up his energy to that requirement. Shirley Standlee, William Langford and Claudine Leduc complete the cast.

John Mason Brown Speaks Here Friday

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, author, lecturer and television wit, will present his annual lecture here Friday afternoon at the Mayflower at 4:30.

TROUBLE IN GEORGETOWN: Kim Hunter and Melvyn Douglas in "Two Blind Mice," the farce about a forgotten Government agency going full tilt in a Georgetown mansion. With Mabel Paige heading the supporting cast, the play begins its second week tomorrow night at the Gayety

More Children's Plays At Cowen Studios

Rose Robison Cowen's Children's Studios of speech and dramatic art this week will continue their showings of international children's plays at the studios, 3815 Livingston st.

"Little Women" is scheduled for Wednesday evening, "Mirror to Elizabeth" for Thursday and Friday. "The Princess in the Moon" and the "Owl and the Pussy Cat" scheduled the same afternoon at 4:30.

Film on Israel to Be Shown at Jewish Center

A new full-length feature film made in Palestine will be shown Thursday and Saturday evenings at the Jewish Community Center. "Dream No More" was produced during the war in Israel and tells of new settlements in the state which last week celebrated its second birthday.

The showings will be given in Cafritz auditorium of the center at 16th and Q sts. nw.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Gayety—"Two Blind Mice," Melvyn Douglas finds a Government agency called the Office of Seeds and Services, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Reformer and the Redhead," Dick Powell, June Allyson, a mayoralty election and a friendly lion, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June Haver and Gordon MacRae, old-fashioned and Technicolored to the nostalgic tunes, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm spoof the give-away programs, at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Francis," that talking Army mule who puts officers in their place, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Third Man," black market mysteries in Vienna, with Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard, directed by Carol Reed at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Bicycle Thief," a highly praised Italian film, about a 5:25, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Cheaper by the Dozen," Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy have a big, happy family, at 12:35, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cargo to Capetown," Broderick Crawford and John Ireland in melodramatics at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05, and 9:55 p. m.

Dupont—"The Titan," the life of Michelangelo as seen by his works, at 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"Tight Little Island," Britain pictures a Scottish isle without, then with whisky, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Battleground," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Fix—"Stormy Weather," at 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Belle Starr," at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air Drive In—"Prince of Foxes," at 8:45 p. m. "Tight Shoes," at 10:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Slattery's Hurricane," at 7 and 11 p. m. "Everybody Does It," at 9 p. m.

Pittsburgh Loses the Nixon

COE, From Page 1

producers, is now paying off and the proof is in the books. Equity, which won the fight, can afford to lift Helman off his hook.

Should Equity do this (and I've heard reports that "Oklahoma!" is on the National's books for next season), what will this mean to the Gayety?

One hopes that the short-sighted, fumbling "leaders of the American theater" will not then let down the smaller house. The fact that "A Streetcar Named Desire" built bigger each of its three Gayety weeks and could have stayed six proves that there are audiences here even at $4.20 top.

There's no reason why the big shows can't play a revived National for long runs and that the lesser-budgeted plays couldn't hold up well at the Gayety.

Logical Question

BUT THE lack of imaginative leadership, fear of other mediums and the unions and the dog-eat-dog behavior of the top people in our long debacle make one question whether the most will be made of our potential Potomac audiences.

Further, one can say that perhaps the chaotic Washington theater picture of the past few years may have its advantages. A dream for a truly fine theater here has been sighted by many groups and it would seem wisest now to work toward that dream. The ANTA foundation plan may yet redeem that organization's valiant but ineffectual stabs here and certainly strong community leadership must be found for the long-range dream.

The irony of community action, however, is the fact that the burghers of Pittsburgh are supplying a theater out of which the New York producers will make money. It is for this reason one looks with a fishy eye at the glib but fearful Gotham leaders.

'The Witch' at Howard Starts Tomorrow

John Masefield's "The Witch" will be presented by the Howard University Players for a week's run beginning tomorrow night as part of the university's fifth annual Festival of Fine Arts.

"The Witch" is an adaptation of Norwegian Playwright H. Wiers-Jenssen's story of a medieval woman who was burned at the stake.

The Howard Players last fall toured the country at the invitation of the Norwegian government and their production is by way of a compliment to their Scandinavian hosts.

The drama will be presented in the small Spaulding Hall on the campus nightly through the week at 8:30.

Hilltop Theater Starts

Baltimore, April 29.—The Hilltop Theater, this vicinity's summer stock company, will open its thirteenth season Monday, May 29.

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"
7:00 and 11:00
"Everybody Does It"
Technicolor, 9:00
on U. S. (truck rt.) 1
1 mi. from 14th st. bridge
in Arlington
US 1

BELLE STARR
STORMY WEATHER
The Bandit Queen
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS - SHEPPERD
JOHN
2 BIG HITS
BILL ROBINSON
LENA HORNE
CAB CALLOWAY
Extended hours every AT 1:30
FIX

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
Last 3 Days
LITTLE 9th St. bet. F & G
ME-1526

BALLET OUZAROVA
Lisner Auditorium
21st & H Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY, MAY 7 — 3:30 P.M.
"SWAN LAKE,"
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"
and Other Selections
A few choice seats at
Willard Hotel Ticket Agency
$1.20 - $2.40. NA. 5575-6

"THE 3RD MAN"
is 1st in acclaim!
MESMERIZING
"An ingenious puzzler . . . recalls the Hitchcock of 'The Lady Vanishes' and 'The 39 Steps' . . . beautifully done."—Richard L. Coe, Post
7th RECORD WEEK!
THE PLAYHOUSE • 13th and H Streets • ST. 8500

Pasadena Playhouse
Theatre Arts College
College alumni and prospective students and their parents are invited to meet with Mr. Charles F. Prickett, Executive Vice-President of Pasadena Playhouse Association and the College of Theatre Arts, Pasadena, California. Those interested in hearing about current College activities or discussing possible enrollment, are invited to contact Mr. Prickett at
THE STATLER
between 2 and 5 P.M.
Tomorrow, Tuesday
and Wednesday

NATIONAL
BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
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Regular Prices.
OPEN 12:30 p.m.

"A Miracle in Music"
The PHILADELPHIA PIANO ORCHESTRA
Dr. Carle Knisley
Conducting . . .
22 Artists at 12 Grand Pianos.
Tomorrow (Monday) 8:30 P. M.
LISNER AUDITORIUM
21st & H Sts. N.W.
Tickets On Sale at
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G Street N.W.
$1.80, $2.40, $3.00

ULINE ARENA
LAST TIMES TODAY
TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
THROUGH SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30
ANNUAL SHRINE CIRCUS
38 ACTS 17 Big New European Acts. First Time in America!
PRICES: (Tax incl.). NIGHTS & MATINEES, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.
SEATS NOW at Almas Temple, 1315 K N.W.; Stabler's, 1329 F N.W.; Uline's, 3d & M N.E.

3rd WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 SUN 12:30
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
"Francis"
DONALD O'CONNOR
PATRICIA MEDINA · ZASU PITTS
RAY COLLINS · JOHN McINTIRE
and FRANCIS, The Old Army Mule who TALKS

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The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring "The Silver Lining" Sweethearts
JUNE HAVER · GORDON MacRAE
JAMES BARTON · CUDDLES SAKALL
GENE NELSON
Warner Bros. Theatres
WARNER Opens 12:30 p.m.
AMBASSADOR Opens 12:45 p.m.

BRODERICK CRAWFORD "Best Actor of the year" ELLEN DREW
JOHN IRELAND
"CARGO to CAPETOWN"
METROPOLITAN NOW

CAPITOL F at 14th Today . . . Open 12:45
She Believed in "Kiss at First Sight"
JUNE ALLYSON · DICK POWELL
"The REFORMER and the REDHEAD"
On the Big STAGE
PAT HENNING
SUSAN & FRED BARRY
Next Attraction
JOHN GARFIELD
MICHELINE PRELLE
in Ernest Hemingway's
"UNDER MY SKIN"
On Stage
BILL FARRELL
Heading a Big Show

PALACE F at 13th Today . . . Open 12:30
It's the Comedy Toast of the Century!
RONALD COLMAN
"Champagne FOR Caesar"
starring
CELESTE HOLM
with
VINCENT PRICE
Next Attraction
BETTY GRABLE
"WABASH AVENUE"
VICTOR MATURE
PHIL HARRIS
Color by TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 12th Today . . Open 12:45
Clifton WEBB · Jeanne CRAIN · Myrna LOY
"CHEAPER by the DOZEN"
TECHNICOLOR

Critics Rave About
"Champagne for Caesar"
"PICTURE OF THE WEEK" Life
"SUPER-COLOSSAL COMEDY" Coronet
"PICTURE OF THE MONTH" Seventeen
"RONALD COLMAN—CITATION FOR BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE MONTH" Cosmopolitan
"THE ZANIEST FILM MONEY-MAKER OF 1950" Quick Magazine
"THE YEAR'S TOP COMEDY" Movie Stars Parade
"A 3-CHEER MOVIE" Variety
Starring
RONALD COLMAN · CELESTE HOLM
Loew's PALACE NOW

FINAL WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30!
NEW GAYETY 9th St. Between E & F
NA. 0445—ME. 3063
BARGAIN MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:30
IN PERSON
Harald Bromley & Eunice Healey present
Melvyn DOUGLAS
in "TWO BLIND MICE"
A New Comedy by SAM SPEWACK
with Mabel Paige, Laura Pierpont and Kim Hunter
"A Robust Laugh Riot." Robt. Coleman, N. Y. Mirror. "The audience enjoyed Melvyn Douglas thoroughly and took great delight in Mr. Spewack's Washington antic." Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times. "Two Blind Mice" is gleeful and impudent . . . the meat of the comedy is very tasty." Howard Barnes, N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
Eves., Orch., $2.60; 1st Bal., $2.00; $2.40; 1.50; 2nd Bal., seats res., $1.20.
Bargain Matinees: $2.40, $1.80, 85c. All prices include tax
—SEATS STILL AVAILABLE—

Starting WEDNESDAY MAY 3rd
Announcing a Major Event for Discriminating Moviegoers
A Great BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH Becomes the FILM-OF-THE-YEAR!
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
"SALT TO THE DEVIL"
Starring
SAM WANAMAKER
LEA PODOVANI
An Eagle Lion Films Release
Washington Premiere
Doors Open at 9:30 a.m.
Sam Lutsky's Plaza
R.I. AVE. AT 14TH N.W. ST. 4777
Last Feature at 11:30 p.m.

2 WEEKS ONLY • BEG. MON., MAY 8
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Evenings 8:30
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTRESS COMPLETING NATIONWIDE TOUR
JOHN C. WILSON presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in NOEL COWARD'S Best Comedy
Private Lives
WITH
DONALD COOK
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS TOMORROW
PRICES: Eves.—Orch. & Boxes, $4.20. First Balcony, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80. Second Balcony, $1.20.
Sat. Mats.—Orch. & Boxes, $3.60. First Balcony, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Second Balcony, 85c.
Wed. Mats.—Orch. & Boxes, $3.00. First Balcony, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Second Balcony, 85c
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

3 WEEKS • BEG. MON. MAY 22
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Direct from Broadway!
THE CRITICS PRIZE MUSICAL
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
BRIGADOON
Book and Lyrics by Music by
ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE
Dances and Musical Numbers by ASTRID de HAAN · Production Staged by ROBERT LEWIS
Scenery Designed by OLIVER SMITH · Costumes Designed by DAVID HOCKNEY
Orchestra and Chorus directed by IGNACE STRASFOGEL
PRICES: Eves.—Orch. & Boxes, $4.80, $4.20. First Balcony, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80. Second Balcony, $1.20.
MATS.—Boxes & Orch. 3.60. First Bal., 3.00, 2.40, 1.80. Second Bal., 1.20.
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"As exciting as a trip to Rome." —Madeleine Carroll
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"THE TITAN"
Story of MICHELANGELO
TOLD BY FREDERIC MARCH
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Movies Squirm Under Probe Of 'Morality'

GOODMAN, From Page 1

of the admission by our State Department that it had to fire 92 of its employes as sex degenerates, we here in Hollywood are not laughing, nor are we irritated. We welcome the investigation, the results of which will prove that Hollywood, U. S. A. and Anytown, U. S. A. are remarkably alike."

To back up this contention, he trotted out statistics from his own Production Encyclopedia, annual movie reference book just off the presses, to wit:

There are 25,000 studio employes in Hollywood, of whom 63.7 percent have been in the industry more than 15 years. Seventy-nine percent are married, 70.1 percent have never been divorced, 66.5 percent are high school graduates (compared with a national average of 27 percent), 80 percent voted in a recent congressional election and 61.3 percent are regular church-goers.

Defends Morals in 1949

MEANWHILE the Motion Picture Association made the claim that "the year 1949 was one of the best in a decade for clean, wholesome motion picture entertainment." This estimate was derived from the preview ratings of 10 national women's organizations with a total membership of more than 21 million. Of 232 movies previewed last year, the M. P. A. asserted, 177—or better than 76 percent—were classified as suitable for general family patronage. This 76 percent ratio is said to be an 8 percent improvement over 1948.

Judge Jackson has met with M. G. M.'s Dore Schary, who heads the public relations committee of the Motion Picture Industry Council. No enlightening statements were forthcoming from either Schary or Jackson, but an MPIC spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous, told this reporter:

"Hollywood is strongly aware of the importance of public relations and of the necessity of maintaining a responsible attitude. Senator Johnson's attacks are misdirected and uncalled for. We in Hollywood have during the past year developed pressures to convey to offenders the implications of their acts."

A representative of the Screen Actors' Guild pointed out that actors' contracts already have morals clauses in them. "But the studios don't enforce these morals clauses," he added. "A studio never fires a big, box office star because he had too many drinks at a night club. If the studio fired the star, another studio would grab him up."

(Copyright, 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher
ON RECORDS

HOOP DEE DOO—Perry Como, RCA Victor: There are those who feel that Frank Loesser may one day develop into another Irving Berlin. Even today, Loesser is able to fill the bill on almost any occasion. When it comes to musical comedy, "Where's Charley?", for which Loesser wrote "My Darling, My Darling" and the other favorites from the score, is the current long-run champ on Broadway. Among patriotic songs his "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition" was considered outstanding in the somewhat mediocre crop produced during World War II. In the field of popular songs, "On a Slow Boat to China" was a hit of substantial proportions not so long ago.

And his excellence in writing movie music was recently attested by an Academy Award received for "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Loesser is considered remarkable not only for writing such a number and variety of hits, but also for writing them all by himself. In a world of tone deaf poets and inarticulate musicians, Loesser, like Berlin, flaunts a tradition which goes back to Gilbert and Sullivan by turning out both the words and music for his songs without so much as a nod at a confederate.

MORE'S the surprise, therefore, to find that, with "Hoop Dee Doo," Loesser has abandoned his successful custom, and has taken unto himself a collaborator, a hitherto obscure gentleman named Milton DeLugg. DeLugg is a wild-eyed young accordionist with an unruly mop of hair, who looks something like a more serious version of Harpo Marx.

Probably fascinated as much by his fantastic demeanor and the Brooklyn overtones of his name as by his musicianship, Abe Burrows has employed DeLugg regularly as the orchestra leader on his broadcasts; and Loesser, Burrows and DeLugg are a triumvirate often seen together in their spare time. "Hoop Dee Doo," a polka, was composed by DeLugg for an album of accordion solos he performed for King records about a year ago. As such, it was a rather ordinary effort, and only succeeded in taking on luster a short time ago, when Loesser added lyrics to the tune written by his pal.

Sparked by the Loesser touch, "Hoop Dee Doo" shapes up as one of the most engaging works of the current season. The lyric contains a cute tongue twister in the line, "When there's a fiddle in the middle, it really is a riddle how he plays the tune so sweet" (try saying it yourself at a fast clip); and the song is one which will be played often in the months to come. Perry Como's rousing record, with able support from the Fontane Sisters, captures the spirit of the playful composition perfectly.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: Although Frank Sinatra can be counted, by now, as an old favorite of most record fans, it's well to remember that he brought a different style to popular singing at a time when practically every new singer was a Bing Crosby imitator. The Sinatra style is at its incomparable best in his latest Columbia release, the catchy "American Beauty Rose" . . . Sound-alikes: "Daddy's Little Girl" and "Let The Rest of the World Go By" . . . When the coin machine operators, plus a lot of folks at home, wore out the Ames Brothers recording of "Rag Mop" they started to play the other side. They discovered that a gem of a ballad, "Sentimental Me," was hidden away there. Now, for those who have tired of "Rag Mop," Coral has reissued "Sentimental Me" with a new backing. "Blue Prelude" . . . "Wanderin'," the beautiful new record by Sammy Kaye (RCA Victor), is based on a poem by the great American folkwriter, Carl Sandburg . . . "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," the Rodgers and Hart evergreen, has been recorded by Eileen Wilson (Decca) in a version that your guests will want to hear over and over.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Landis . . . one of 23 girls in the Philadelphia Piano Orchestra playing at Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night

The Music Box
Series Ends At Library This Week

THE final this and the last that come this week. The Library of Congress concerts are over for another spring; the last of the Army Band Freedom Sing concerts comes up Wednesday night, with Marguerite Piazza and Brooks McCormack singing.

PIAZZA

The Georgetown Concert Group is also winding up its series with the National Gallery Orchestra under Richard Bales, and Stanley Weiner as soloist.

Amos Allen's recital, set for this afternoon in Phillips Gallery, has been postponed due to the illness of the pianist.

ARLINGTON public schools on Friday will put on the second annual exhibition of the results of their remarkable music program. This week pupils from the first to the sixth grades will play tonettes, rhythm instruments and violins, with folk dancing and choral work besides. They have three more events before school is out.

The Washington Chapter of Barber-Scotia College presents an intercultural concert Friday night, with artists of repute, including Oscar Griffin, tenor, 1946 winner of the Marian Anderson Award.

DEANE SHURE'S piano tone poems, Lyric Washington, will be played tomorrow night in the Phillips Gallery.

The Lower School Chorus of Landon School gives its annual benefit for the National Symphony Friday afternoon at 3:30 in their auditorium. A group of 90 boys will sing under the direction of Wilfred Briggs.

SEMIFINALISTS in the Hamilton National Bank High School Musical Talent Contest will be announced today.

At 5 p. m. on the regular Sunday broadcast of the contest over Station WMAL, 20 competitors for semifinals will be named. The three semifinal contests will be heard on the broadcasts of May 2, 7, and 9.

From these the panel of judges will select 8 to 10 to compete in the finals in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 14. There will be college scholarships for the winning vocalist and instrumentalist, together with prizes for runners-up and for the best school and group performances.

Zina Ousarova . . . appears in Lisner Auditorium with her ballet troupe next Sunday

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Recent acquisitions to Rosenwald collection of prints, from April 9. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Biennial art exhibition by National League of American Pen Women. Miniature paintings. Photos of Hawaii by Fritz Henle. Division of Graphic Arts: Lithographs by Louis Lozowick. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. Second International Salon of Photographic Art. Exhibit by Advertising Club of Washington. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Best designed 50 books of the year 1950. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, April 24-December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, April 24-December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, April 24-September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and Early Christian art. Tuesdays through Sundays, 2 to 5.

WATKINS GALLERY, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. Spring annual of contemporary American art.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, LISNER LIBRARY. Paintings by Rona Dora-Ebner, to May 5. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings and prints by James L. Wells, through May 20.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and E sts. nw. Pastels by Jules Pascin.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Exhibit by Montgomery County artists, to May 13.

HONEYWELL FOUNDATION, Bradley blvd. and Seven Locks rd., Bethesda, Md. Paintings by Ewart, sculpture by Haas.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria, Va. Paintings and water colors by Mary Snow, April 24 to May 20. Weekdays, 10-7; Saturdays, 10-5; closed Sundays.

4 HILLYER COURT, water colors and prints by Gustav Trois. Sculpture and ceramics by Katherine Hobbs, to May 31.

At Library of Congress
Print Show Is 'Just Pleasant'

By Jane Watson Crane

CONTRARY to most contemporary art shows, the statements of the majority of contributors to the 1950 National Annual of prints at the Library of Congress are simple and positive. They show Americans at work and play, the insides and outsides of their houses and the structural wonders of the engineering designed to facilitate as well as accelerate modern living. The questing and the introspective are present, but they are in the minority. The technical standard is high, but the tour de force is lacking.

With few exceptions, the show is neither disturbing nor exciting. From it one gets merely a hint of new directions. The stress is not on experiment but on proven performance. There are inclusions which, as one observer remarked, are "just pleasant."

The date of the opening was advanced a week this year to coincide with the celebration of the Library's 150th anniversary. The show was brought down from the second floor, where it is usually installed, to occupy a strategic position on the first, at either side of the main entrance. Smaller than usual, it is in a spot to attract the casual as well as the deliberate visitor.

THE Library's Print Annual was established in 1943, with funds left by the late Joseph Pennell and his wife for the express purpose of encouraging work in the graphic arts. It was set up on a competitive basis, open to all artists in the field, selections to be made by a jury of printmakers. Prizes were given up to this year and purchase made for the permanent collection.

When the former were abolished, it was wondered how this would affect the artists. Apparently the prizes were not the main attraction, for more contestants entered this year than at any time since the first exhibition. Out of 1400, fewer than 200 were chosen, which may discourage as wide a representation next year. The juries change each year, and last season's group might have made an entirely different choice from the 1950 crop.

Among the artists, many of the old standbys are present: Schultheiss, Weidenaar, Eichenberg, Hayter, Huntley, Leighton, Lipinsky, Martin Lewis and John Sloan. However, there seem to be more new names than usual. Of Washington's printmakers, works by Jacob Kainoen and Jack Perlmutter were chosen. They are among the progressive minority.

OF INDIVIDUAL works, Louis Freund's "Ecclesiastes" is one of the few in which a big theme is exploited, with an ambitious composition successfully handled within the space limits of the average-size print. In the Bible the preacher devotes himself to showing that "all human courses are vain" and the artist has taken this as his point of departure, using massed human figures against a shadowy background suggesting the setting of an industrial age. There is no specific reference given, but many in the source are applicable.

"Tobacco," by Clare Leighton, on display in the annual print exhibition at the Library of Congress

More abstract in treatment, less targeted but in similar vein are Hayter's "Angels Wrestling" and Kainen's "Shores of Darkness." Caroline Durieux's "Torment" is a departure from her usual satiric humor. Adolf Dehn's two entries differ from his usual cheerful landscape and figure pieces.

On the sunny side, there are glimpses of American life from farm to city. They come from all over the country, but are less consciously "American scene" than the work of the thirties. There is little social comment, except by indirection. The color prints light up the group, and they seem the best selection yet to have been included in one of these annuals. Color is used in varied media, and the silk screens reveal the advances that have been made by this process.

The exhibit will remain on view at the Library until September 1. Eighth in the series, it was picked by J. J. Lankes, Benton Spruance, and Ernest Roth, all veteran printmakers themselves.

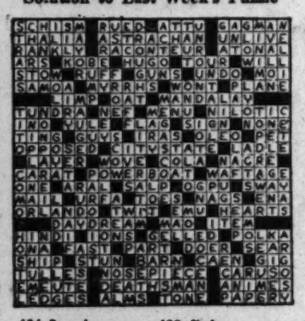
ACROSS

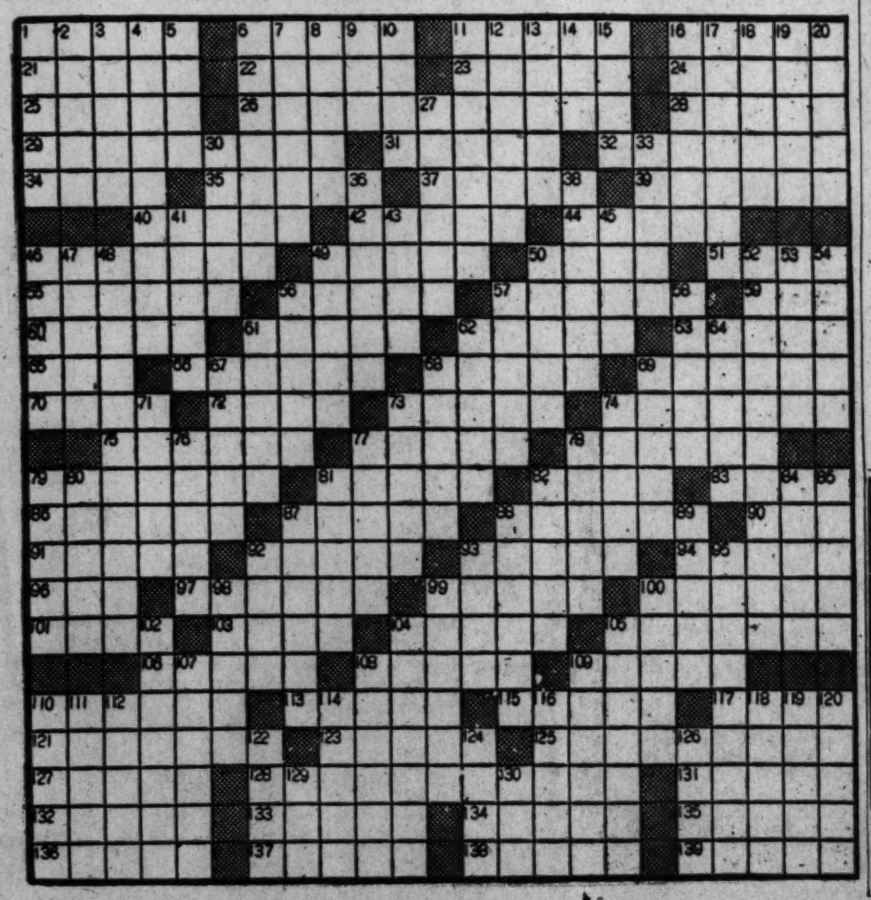
1 Little poem
6 Position of an anchor
11 Small spar
16 Acute
21 Estate
22 Sweetmeat
23 Tail: zool.
24 Condiment
25 Backbone
26 Annoyer
28 Organ stop
29 Gladys Swarthout
31 Point of view
32 Egyptian
34 Space
35 Port of Edinburgh
37 Barometer
39 Purpose
40 "Oliver ——"
42 Plant insect
44 Guild of merchants
46 Shadowless men
49 Fauna and flora
50 Back of the neck
51 Maiden
56 Select
56 Large pill
57 Jury summons
59 Shoshonean Indian
60 Ape a ghost
61 A handyman
62 Author of "Endymion"
63 Investigator
65 Sea bird
66 Tied
68 Small
69 Bone mover
70 Plexus
72 River in Asia
73 Concoct
74 Admirable qualities
75 Disinter
77 Polecat
78 Equal: obs.
79 Wealth
81 Card game
82 Capital of Lorraine
83 Mindanaoan natives
86 Not quite
87 A square rod
88 Venetian painter
90 Milk fish
91 Mexican silver coins
92 The body
93 Bracer
94 English historian: 1834-1902
96 Tin
97 Called: obs.
99 About 18 to 20 inches
100 Seizure
101 Goals
103 Experimental workrooms: colloq.
104 Twilled cotton goods
105 Server
106 Call forth
108 Feminine name
109 Many-armed aquatic animal
110 Demonstrates
113 Palliate
115 Pickle
117 Advance slowly
121 Preyed upon
123 Nose
125 Too soon
127 Idolize
128 One who strikes while the iron is hot
131 Speed merchant
132 Sick person
133 Chafes
134 Dogma
135 Mr. Allen
136 American evangelist
137 Specialty
138 Kiloliter
139 Joins

DOWN

1 A division, district and city in Bengal
2 Godly fluid
3 Threefold
4 Temporary adjustment
5 River in Belgium
6 Having no limits of duration
7 Small bird
8 Automaton
9 Scene of the judgment of Paris
10 Photometric units
11 Italian Calcareous rock
12 Ottoman governors
13 Oxidizes
14 Governor-general of the Philippines: 1905-1906
15 Seat of Irish kings
16 Turns up the nose at
17 Of marriage
18 Rapidly
19 Second daughter of Lear
20 River in England
27 Privileges
30 Straighten: var.
33 Penalizer
36 Greeted
38 Cabin
41 Refuse
43 Decant
45 Sacred bull
46 An uneasy tooth
47 Be in cahoots with
48 Rescind
49 Breed of dog
50 Under: poetic
52 One who listens
53 Ancient milestone
54 Withers
56 River in West Africa
57 Ers
58 Be available
61 Woman: Fr.
62 Vessel similar to a yawl
64 Port of Rome
67 Brag
68 Face ornament
69 Persian title
71 Magnify
73 Obstruction
74 Inspired
76 Jade
77 Primary
78 Minor
79 Comedy
80 City in New York
81 Surreptitious glances
82 One drop
84 Came to
85 In better possession of faculties
87 Freshmen
88 Beer mugs
89 Spruce
92 Gunfire: slang
93 Air
95 Rattle
98 Near
99 Unite closely
100 Former witch town
102 Disunited
104 Different
105 French feminine name
107 The hunting of game
108 Author of "Little Women"
109 Ship's officer
110 Floating battery
111 Television's predecessor
112 Convex molding
114 Turkish unit of money
116 Deem
118 Back of the neck
119 Choicest part
120 Wading birds
122 Remove
124 Exclamations of impatience
126 War god
129 Favorable vote
130 Loca

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Sue Woollen, pianist; James Montgomery, tenor. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.
Songs by Monteverdi, Caccini, Stradella, Dalayrac, Tyson, Bowles, Charles, Sacco, Enders; piano music by Debussy, Granados, Brahms, Paganini.
*Cathedral Choir, Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Bowerby: Magnificat; Dirksen: Alleluya, Christ Is Now Risen Again; Byrd: Mass for Four Voices.
*Washington-Lee Madrigal Singers, Florence Bookay, director, with Jerome Graham, organist. 4 p. m., Universalist National Memorial Church.
Program not available.
*Second Annual Youth Choir Festival, Harwood Hall, director. 4:30 p. m., First Baptist Church.
Choirs from eight churches participating.
*Takoma Park Women's Club Chorus, Carolyn Green, director, with Winifred Clark, Bessie Warrington, Velma Barnett, Joyce Anderson. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Music by Bliss, Stratton, Jackson, Warren, Carpenter, MacDowell, Mendelssohn, Gossec, Palmgren, Debussy.
*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.
Purcell: Suite; Hindemith: Five pieces for strings; Haydn: Symphony No. 85; Barlow: Rhapsody for oboe and strings; Schubert: Symphony No. 5 in B Flat.
*Combined choirs, Jule Zabawa, director. 8 p. m., Church of the Reformation.
Faure: Requiem.
*Le Choeur des Femmes, Mary Greene, director. 8 p. m., Trinity Methodist Church.
Immortality: Things of Beauty.
*First Congregational Church Choir, Whitford Hall, director. 8 p. m., First Baptist Church.
Bach: Magnificat.
*Camille Nickerson, folksinger, with Louis Vaughn Jones, violinist, and the Rev. Russell Woollen, pianist. 8:15 p. m., St. Patrick's Hall.
Program not available.

MONDAY

*Cloister Choir, with Margaret Barnwell, soprano; Isabelle Mitchell, Dorothy Bailey, pianists; E. Deane Shure, director. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
European and American carols. Bach: My Heart Ever Faithful; Handel: O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?; Mozart: O Let Your Songs Be of Him; Howe: Avalon; Emery: Moonlight on the Sea; Crist: Fairyland; Roberts: Where's David?; Shure: Lyric Washington.
*Michael Ponti, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.
Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier, Book One, Part Two.
Philadelphia Piano Orchestra, Carlo Knisley, director. 9:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Music by Mozart, Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Liszt, Beethoven, Rubinstein, Chopin, Shostakovich, Saint-Saens.

TUESDAY

*Chevy Chase Woman's Club Music Section, Hester Smithey, director, with Evelyn Swarthout, pianist. 8:30 p. m., The Clubhouse.
Choral music by Cavalli, Dowland, Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Carpenter, Winslow, Paranov, Baldwin, Bovet, Sprost; piano music by Schumann, Chopin, Barber, Villa-Lobos, Rachmaninoff.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Army Band, with chorus. Marguerite Piazza, soprano; Brooks McCormack, tenor; Captain Curry, conductor. 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Turovsky: Sesquicentennial March; Gillis: Overture to an Unwritten Opera; Hanson: Andante from Nordic Symphony; songs by Carpenter, Speaks, Fox, Malotte, Romberg, Herbert.

THURSDAY

WEINER

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Stanley Weiner, violinist. 8:15 p. m., Western High School.
Haydn: Symphony No. 85; Bach: Concerto in E Major; Hindemith: Five pieces for strings; Barlow: Rhapsody for oboe and strings; Schubert: Symphony No. 5 in B Flat.

FRIDAY

Vivian Weaver, harpist; Oscar Griffin, tenor; Elizabeth Dunaway, contralto. 8:15 p. m., Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.
Program not available.
Evelyn Davis Dance Group. 8:45 p. m., Dance Playhouse. To be repeated Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.
Concerto, The Woman All Alone, And the Twain Do Meet, Doctor to the Dead, The Penitentes, Prelude-Largo-Scherzo, Marching to Glory.
*Elementary Spring Music Festival. 3 p. m., Washington-Lee High School.
Students from first through sixth grades.

SATURDAY

*D. C. Federation of Music Clubs Junior Recital. 3 p. m., Burrell Hall, First Baptist Church.
*Program of American music, with awarding of prizes.
*No admission charge. †Tickets at Board of Trade.

Films at Pan Am

Stills from films by the noted Mexican cinematographer, Gabriel Figueroa, will be shown at the Pan American Union from May 1 to 31. During the month the Union will also give showings of the films themselves, which include "The Pearl," "Maria Candelaria," "Pueblerina," and "Rio Escondido."

More art news on page 4L

IF YOU CAN WALK, YOU CAN ICE SKATE!

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Benefit Concert
For the Washington Fellowship and its work in promoting brotherhood.
METROPOLITAN A.M.E. Church
M Street near 16th St. N.W.
$2.40 $1.80 $1.20
Tickets at Stabler's Ticket Mart at Brentano's on F Street

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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR June Haver, Gordon MacRae in "DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA," 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE Howard Duff in "WOMAN IN HIDING," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Joe Yule in "JIGGS AND MAGGIE OUT WEST," at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

BEVERLY Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CALVERT William Holden in "DEAR WIFE," at 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 7:40, 9:30.

CENTRAL DOUBLE FEATURE Barbara Stanwyck in "THELMA JORDAN," at 1:00, 4:20, 7:50. Gene Kelly in "BLACK HAND," at 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.

COLONY Olivia DeHavilland in "THE HEIRESS," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15.

HOME DOUBLE FEATURE. Gregory Peck in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH," at 2:00, 5:20, 8:45. "COWBOY AND THE PRIZEFIGHTER," at 4:20, 7:45.

KENNEDY Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward in "MY FOOLISH HEART," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

MacARTHUR Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

PENN • UPTOWN Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

SAVOY Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:40, 9:34. Joe Yule in "JIGGS AND MAGGIE OUT WEST," at 2:40, 6:35, 8:30.

SECO Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH." Groucho Marx in "COPACABANA"

SILVER Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA DOUBLE FEATURE. Gloria Henry in "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Ann Sothern, Jane Powell in "NANCY GOES TO RIO," at 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

TIVOLI Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Charles Bickford in "THE STORM," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:25. Dan Dailey in "WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 7 p. m. Today, tomor.—Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Frank Morgan in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 7:45, 9:55.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2368-9436
Free Parking. Today, tomor.—Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Frank Morgan in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 1:35, 3:34, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking
Today, tomor.—Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "MRS. MIKE" at 2:36, 4:50, 7:05, 9:22.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parkin. Today, tomor.—Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Frank Morgan in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 1:20, 3:23, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today, tomor.—Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "GOLDEN STALLION" (color) plus Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker in "CHAIN LIGHTNING." Last double feaure 8:30.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Phone DUpont 9861
Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 6552—Free Parking
Today, tomor.—William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold in "DEAR WIFE" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, & 9:55.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Today, tomor.—Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan, June Havoc in "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9175
Today, tomor.—Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 2:27, 4:41, 7, 9:15.

ANACOSTIA 1413 G. Hops Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR WIFE" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, & 9:45.

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Marilyn Maxwell in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature: Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00, plus Roy Rogers in "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS" (in color) at 4:05, 6:40, 9:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hops Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
Two Action Hits—Alan Curtis in "APACHE CHIEF" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 9:40; Guy Madison in "MASSACRE RIVER" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Marilyn Maxwell in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Red Skelton in "YELLOW CAB MAN"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151. Free Parking
William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR WIFE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk. Rt. 7
Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Highway
Open ½ Hour Before Dusk
Today, tomor.—Ray Milland in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING," plus Frances Langford in "BEAT THE BAND." $1.00 plus tax a car full.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 735
Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA" (in Technicolor)

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DISTRICT THEATERS
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HOWARD 420 I St. N.W. 12 Noon
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED." Evelyn Ankers, Acquanette. "JUNGLE WOMAN."

LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30—P.M.
Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown in "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "MRS. MIKE"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"UNCONQUERED"
Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper

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Alexandria, Va.
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Gene Autry, Sheila Ryan

Buckingham
"ALL THE KING'S MEN"
Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru

BYRD
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Abbott and Costello

GLEBE
"MRS. MIKE"
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

Arlington
"CINDERELLA"
Walt Disney

JEFFERSON
"TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

K-8 THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave.-N.W. WOodley 4600
Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR WIFE"
At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 2300
First Northeast Showing — William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR WIFE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 9:40. Also Tex Williams, "RUSTLERS RANSOM."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU. 7-7010
Doors Open 12:30—Continuous 1 to 11
Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR WIFE"
At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR WIFE"
At 1:00, 3:13, 5:19, 7:32, 9:45

NAYLOR 39th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cl 5us to Door. Vi. 4000
Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY"
At 1:20, 3:28, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9225
Clark Gable, Loretta Young in "KEY TO THE CITY" at 3:07, 5:16, 7:25, 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4174
Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR WIFE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" at 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:30. Marsha Hunt, John Litel in "MARY RYAN, DETECTIVE" at 2:34, 5:26, 8:18.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9419
Leo Gorcey, Bunts Hall in "BLONDE DYNAMITE" at 2:24, 4:24, 7:24, 9:24. Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley in "MAKE MINE LAUGHS" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 3424
Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven in "THE YELLOW CAB MAN" at 1:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Phone Call Alex. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3448
William Holden, Colleen Gray in "FATHER IS A BACHELOR."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon [illegible] First St. AL. 3333
Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray in "RIDING HIGH"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9236
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES"

CENTRE (Fairlington) Temple 7000
"KEY TO THE CITY"
Clark Gable, Loretta Young

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2300
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
June Powell, Ann Sothern

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Gene Kelly, "ON THE TOWN"
Gene Autry, "LOADED PISTOLS"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 6-9468
Spencer Tracy, "ADAM'S RIB"
Don Red Barry, "DALTON GANG"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. NW. RE. 6784
William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR WIFE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55

Director Likes TV Spontaneity

STEIN, From Page 1

that it is a standing joke with the technical crew to say, when some camera effect goes smoothly, "It almost looks as if we meant to do it that way."

He Misses the Show

KEEPING a step ahead of the performers with his camera setups means that Linkroum sometimes misses the show. Especially does he miss the Godfrey ad libs at the desk, since when Godfrey is safely chatting away there, it's Linkroum's chance to set up his cameras for later shots. So he actually sees the show for the first time the following Tuesday when the kinescope film is run off. But a good show seen on Tuesday does nothing to chase away the feeling every Wednesday that "it'll never work."

Still, Linkroum maintains some composure. He orders several sets of costumes, and plans several possible ways to shoot one number so that at two minutes to air time—or sometimes at several minutes past air time—Godfrey still has wide open choice of how to do the number.

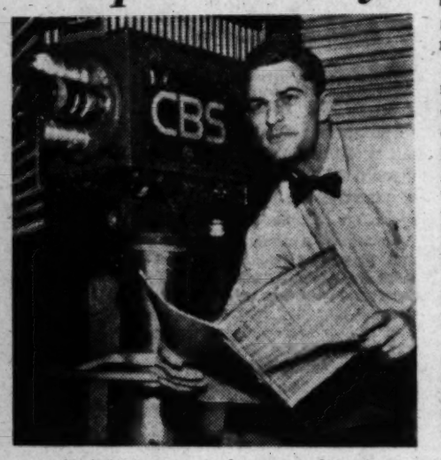
Linkroum is undismayed by trifles like the fact that on this week's show Mr. Morgan, the mournful basset hound, had to be finished with his bit by 8:40 so he could dog-trot over to NBC for a 9 p. m. show, and the fact that a highly complicated skit involving Ken Murray and a poker game had never been given a complete run through.

When a camera gave up the ghost one night, Linkroum sent the crew to borrow one from a CBS studio down the street and worked with two cameras till they got back.

Wrong Notes

THE only really sinking, terror-stricken moment he ever had came early in his association with the show when he whipped out his cue notes for the show at airtime, looked down at them and discovered he'd pulled out his pay check instead.

Linkroum has produced some spectacularly good shots on the Godfrey show, and did some handsome work with "Lucky Pup," which was his first TV assignment. ("Don't underestimate the problems of a puppet show just because they are in miniature," he warns. A tiny mistake on a puppet show looks big on the screen, and he considers his daily problems with "Lucky Pup" the best possible training even for his current show on which nobody pulls the strings on Godfrey.)



Dick Linkroum . . . he gets a charge

But the shot he's proudest of is one he just chanced to get following the last election in New York. Feeling somewhat dejected because he was covering a losing candidate's headquarters, which seemed like dim prospect for dramatic pictures, Linkroum glanced into the big auditorium of the headquarters and saw one weary woman sitting alone in the middle of the vacant room.

Linkroum begged the station to turn the air over to his outpost, and he fed them one of the most striking television pictures of the whole election coverage.

Toscanini Won't Do Shostakovich's Fifth

HUME, From Page 1

it is conveyed. That spirit must be founded on technical accuracy, guided by the composer's directions.

Stravinsky says "a piece of music always contains hidden elements that defy definition, because verbal dialectic is powerless to define musical dialectic in its totality. The realization of these elements is thus a matter of experience and intuition, in a word, of the talent of the person who is called upon to present the music."

Right of Latitude

IF BEETHOVEN refused to be tied down to a specific metronome marking in his symphonies, altering them on occasion; if Stravinsky, perhaps the most mathematical of composers today, cannot be absolute in his markings, then there is a point of literalness beyond which the interpreter must go if he is to succeed in conveying the composer's wishes.

Toscanini refuses to conduct the fifth symphony of Shostakovich, though it appeals to him. He will not do it because the composer has called for a tempo at the begining (78 to an eighth) which Toscanini feels to be too fast. Every other conductor who plays the work has decided that the correct marking should be 78 to a quartet, though Shostakovich has denied this.

Yet a Toscanini will make a cold, unyielding thing of Brahms B Flat piano concerto, ignoring the composer's directions, in order to erect an overwhelming totality of power and sweep.

Mitchell has been most successful this season in those places where fidelity to the score is sufficient. Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, even much of Ravel, and Sibelius yield to such treatment. He has also begun as most good, younger conductors begin, by being more careful than emotional.

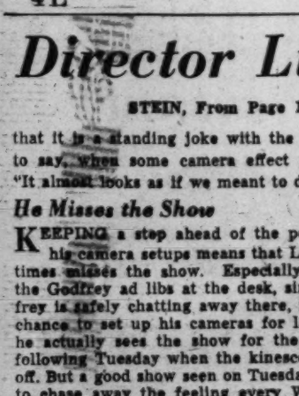
We would be happy to see added to these fine qualities a sense of expansiveness in climactic moments, a kind of "singing with the music" as three great and different conductors—Toscanini, Walter, Beecham—often do, even to the point of audibility.

Arts Festival At Howard

HOWARD UNIVERSITY's Fifth Annual Festival of Fine Arts runs this week, Monday through Saturday.

Musical events come on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Tuesday night at 8:30 Howard's Dance Group will present a recital, with Pearl Primus as guest star.

Tickets are available to the public. For information, call Dupont 6100, Ext. 262.



Joanell James . . . a featured songstress on the Dave Garroway show Monday night at 11:30 on WRC

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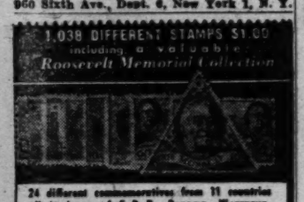

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Auctions

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The Washington Philatelist

Old Wheeze About Extracting Dye From Stamps Is Revived

By William M. Stuart

THE OLD rumor to the effect that dye may be removed from old postage stamps by certain firms or companies is heard once more. This story was discounted years ago; in fact, this column reported in detail the true facts of the case. It seems rather strange that the old story should be revived.

STUART

Present reports offer the story that certain groups of womens' organizations collect thousands of canceled stamps, sell them to concerns which extract the dye. The dye in turn, is sold, the "large sums" secured being devoted to various charities.

These well-meaning women do all this work with no gain, for no such process exists. Even so, it would take millions of stamps to extract a drop of dye. In various parts of the country womens' groups are collecting old stamps for this purpose. Old current stamps are of no value and there is no market for them. Besides, dealers and collectors are well-stocked.

Representative Abraham J. Multer of New York has introduced a bill in the House calling for a stamp to honor the late Col. David Marcus, a West Point graduate who aided Israel and who was killed in Israel in June, 1948. There have been several bills calling for stamps, but postal officials state the 1950 stamp program will not allow any stamps at this time.

ERNEST A. KEHR, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was the speaker at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. A large crowd greeted the speaker, who was introduced by the president of the club, A. G. Galloway.

Kehr accompanied his references to the stamps of Egypt by illustrations greatly enlarged so that the many errors and varieties could be clearly explained and understood. He referred to the issues of stamps through the various historical episodes in Egyptian life and the issues through Turkish, French and British influence were explained. The 1866 issue with its errors and varieties were thoroughly gone into and all issues right through the current stamps were touched upon. The many changes in stamp costs were explained and the changes were noted.

All in all it was a most enlightened talk and was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the address many of the members asked questions of the speaker, thus adding to the knowledge of the collectors who specialize in Egyptian issues. At the meeting in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening an auction will be held.

The eighteenth precancel auction sale conducted by J. H. Weimer, 3150 16th st. nw., will be held at the Garden House, Dodge Hotel, on May 6 at 8 p. m. Paul W. Weeks will serve as auctioneer. In the sale there are 1975 lots.

The Woodbridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared.

Art at Catholic U.

New work by members of the art faculty of Catholic University will be shown through May 6 in the Salve Regina Building on the campus. Exhibitors are Oma Carrington, Edmund Demers, Clare Fontanini, Andre Zerega, Alexander Giampetro, and Rufus Jacoby.

Irene Worth, currently starring on Broadway in T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," will skip back a few years to 1870 when she appears in an adaptation of Henry James' "The American" tonight at 8 on WNBW-NBC

WTOP to Present Memorial Cancer Program Tuesday

A special program on WTOP at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday will salute two Washington radio people recently killed by cancer. The program, "In Memoriam," is being presented as a memorial for Redge Allen, veteran WTOP announcer, and Betty Caldwell, Washington script writer. Both were cancer victims this spring.

To produce the show, the American Federation of Radio Artists is donating production and acting talent, and WTOP is donating the air time.

In addition, Lou Hazam of Silver Spring, a writer under contract to NBC, is donating an NBC script for the CBS station to perform. It is from Hazam's series, "Living, 1949." It will be brought up-to-date for this special broadcast.

Washington actors will be cast for the show. Larry Beckerman of WTOP, will produce. The project originated with Mrs. Evelyn Freyman, president of the AFRA chapter here.

Radio in Review

Como Takes It Easy, And It's Good Thing

By John Crosby

THE PERRY COMO shows on both radio and television are pleasant, tuneful, mildly comical—and sometimes very funny—and—well—relaxed. But they're rather difficult to write about, presenting nothing much either to assail or praise in extravagant terms.

COMO

Both TV and radio shows are called The Supper Club, but don't get them confused with the old across-the-board Supper Club, a 15-minute spot now occupied by another singer (Frank Sinatra) and another cigarette (never mind which one). The new radio show is a half hour once a week (10 p. m. Thursdays) and has been reorganized from top to bottom. Como, a personable lad who sings very much like the old Bing Crosby, is making great strides toward becoming a comedian, the goal of all baritones. Comedians occupy a higher position in the social register of entertainment, junior, to say nothing of their standing at the Treasury Department.

Moppet Trouble

ON RADIO, in addition to singing "Rag Mop" in his engagingly foggy voice, Como is considerably harassed by his children (or rather a couple of young actors representing his children). I'm not always carried away by the prattling of youngsters on the radio, but I must confess these kids are pretty cute and frequently sharp as knives.

Como, of course, is represented as a left-footed imbecile, who has to be led around by the hand by his wife or kiddies, makes eyes at all the pretties on the show and never gets them—all cliches of radio of which I'm decidedly tired. When he gets the children out of his hair, Mr. Como is heckled by guest stars, and very good ones. (Cary Grant, Fred Allen and Raymond Massey are a few who have been on this year.)

Como and his guest then engage in foolery of one sort or another, some of its fairly startling. One of the oddest little essays into humor was his Easter program. On this one, Como ventured to the Easter Islands, discovered the dodo bird still alive and proposed to bring back some dodo eggs which were supposed to cure the human race of greed. Before he got back, though, the H-bomb destroyed all civilization. Como then sang "The Lord's Prayer." I don't know who dreamed up that one, but I rather wish he'd been restrained.

Different on TV

COMO'S TELEVISION show, which you'll find on NBC-TV at 7 p. m. tonight, is an entirely different operation, a sort of easy-going revue which is neither very good nor very bad nor very original.

Como strolls through a few skits, sings a few songs, sometimes by himself, sometimes with the Fontane sisters, and again introduces talented guests. There isn't anything about it you'll remember very vividly 5 minutes after it's over, except that it's restful and inoffensive.

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FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—106.3 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 224—99.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—8:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Highlights

WMAL—10:30. New Orleans' Dillard University Choir is headlined.

WTOP—1:15. The Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage will be the subject as Senator Herbert O'Conor visits Hazel Markel. Guest Mrs. Joseph Cherner will speak on the United Jewish Appeal.

WWDC & WWDC-FM—3:25. Washington Senators-New York game from Griffith Stadium.

WTOP—3. Premiere of "Your Invitation to Music." Metropolitan Opera soprano Ljuba Welitch and pianist Robert Casadesus are interviewed and their recordings played. Mme. Welitch sings final scene from "Salome," and Mr. Casadesus plays the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major.

WASH-FM—3:45. "Can a man be hanged by the State after an attempted hanging has failed?" is the question argued by two teams of Catholic University law students before a hypothetical Supreme Court of the United States, consisting of Justices Robert H. Jackson, Charles Fahy and Alexander Holtzoff.

WTOP—5. Progress report on cancer with Ned Calmer narrating.

WMAL—5. Semifinal winners in High School Music Contest are announced.

WINX—6:30. Senators Bridges and Saltonstall and Representatives Mahon and Hinshaw meet to discuss "The Russian Threat and Our Armed Strength."

WCFM—8. National Gallery Orchestra with Richard Bales conducting, presents program, including Haydn's Symphony No. 85 and Schubert's Symphony No. 5. Intermission speaker is music critic French Crawford Smith.

WTOP—9:30. Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, allied commander of Berlin, is guest speaker.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude. 7 a. m.: News, 7:35. Revival Hour, 8-9.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Religious Conference, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15. Morning Matinee, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Sfn Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church News; Music Errand of Mercy	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News; Music Silver Strings Jubilaires Novelty Aces	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Guest Star :15 Naval Reserve :30 Negro College :45 Choirs	National Radio Pulpit Living—1950 Living—1950	Milton G. Ford Milton G. Ford Milton G. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Hymns Favorite Hymn Carl Chandler Orchestra	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concerts Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles U. N. Is My Beat Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News; Music Schubert Schubert Schubert	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; Quartet String Quartet Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy in :15 Melody :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	News; Crooner Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Treasury Salute Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's :45 Holiday	America United America United American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	News; For the Living Good Deal Good Deal	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Organalities Familiar Classics Familiar Classics	News; Collingw'd Hazel Markel Record Parade Record Parade
2	:00 Dreamer's :15 Holiday :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater F. H. Lawrence "Sons and Lovers"	Meet Composer Dupont Chatter Nats-Yankees Baseball	News; Grant Good Deal Good Deal Good Deal	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Broadway Broadway Parade Your Money Talks Your Money Talks	The Choraliers The Choraliers Main Street Music Hall
3	:00 National :15 Vespers :30 Baptist Hour :45 Baptist Hour	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Nats-Yankees Baseball Nats-Yankees Baseball	News; Good Deal Good Deal Good Deal Good Deal	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Waltz Waltz Time Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 D. Rose Show :15 Allen Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	Nightbeat Nightbeat High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Nats-Yankees Baseball Best in Bands Best in Bands	News; Good Deal Good Deal Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Kane; Pvt. Eye Kane; Pvt. Eye	News; Music Great Music Great Music Great Music	Your Invitation to Music; News The Symphonette The Symphonette
5	:00 High School :15 Music Contest :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Voices and Events Voices and Events Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset and Vine Personalities News; Cugat Furs on Parade	News; Lombardo Here's to Vets Waltz Time St. Francis	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	Theater Pleasant Trio Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	"The Fight Against Cancer" Earn Your Vacation
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Morn. Hd :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rowsie-Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	Calvary Baptist Church American Colleges American Colleges	My Favorite Husband Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby "The Red Mill" "The Red Mill"	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Vet Wants to Know	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00 Music with :15 Hormel Girls :30 Amazing :45 Mr. Malone	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild "Double Door"	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walt. Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a Lifetime :45	Ger. Fitzgerald Doug Fairbanks, jr. American Album Familiar Music	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Quinpiration Quinpiration	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Fidler :15 More Out of Life :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Dale Crowley Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	Tomorrow's H'lines Blackwood Bros. Family Party Family Party	Contented Hour Contented Hour We Take Your Word
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times Recovery Story, Drama	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Calvary Church Calvary Church Danee Orch. Dance Orch.	News; Bands Dance Bands Dance Bands Dance Bands	News; Collingw'd Howard K. Smith Tommy Ryan Orchestra

Television Highlights

WTTG—2:20. Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium.

WNBW—3. Five of the newspaperwomen who covered Mrs. Roosevelt's activities in Washington as First Lady are her guests.

WMAL-TV—4. "Super Circus" presents animals, acrobats, clowns and participation acts for the "kids."

WNBW—3:30. Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, is interviewed by press panel.

WNBW—4. "Musical Boots," the dramatization of the Navy School of Music in Washington.

WMAL-TV—6. Soprano Mimi Benzell and Earl Wrightson appear as guests on Paul Whiteman's program. Twelve-year-old Junie Keegan will do a special arrangement of "Dearie."

WOIC—6:30. Cornelia Otis Skinner is guest panelist on "This is Show Business." Also featured are Ethel Waters, star of "The Member of the Wedding," and Comedian Red Buttons.

WNBW—8. Henry James' "The American," about the strange means by which an American businessman woos a French Countess, is dramatized.

WOIC—6:45. Arthur Godfrey's "Ukelele Lesson," usually scheduled at this time, will be televised at a new time—Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.

Today's Television Program

Sunday, April 30, 1950

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WOIC Channel 9
2	:00 :15 :30 Watch the W'ld :45 Watch the W'ld	Test; Dumont Baseball Washington vs. New York		
3	:00 Today with :15 Mrs. Roosevelt :30 Meet the Press :45 Meet the Press	Baseball Washington vs. New York Baseball	Music in the Morgan Manner	Lamp Unto My Feet
4	:00 Armed :15 Forces Hour :30 Strange Fact :45 Week in Review	Baseball Washington vs. New York	Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Overseas Press Club Theater of Vision "On the Spot"
5	:00 Hopalong :15 Cassidy :30 Hopalong :45 Cassidy	Baseball Baseball Baseball Press Box	Singing Lady Singing Lady ABC Presents ABC Presents	Theater of Vision "On the Spot" Mr. I. Magination Mr. I. Magination
6	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Aldrich Family :45 Aldrich Family	Starlight Theater Starlight Theater Starlight Theater Starlight Theater	Paul Whiteman Paul Whiteman C. Gilbert Show Dr. Fix-Um	Starlight Theater Starlight Theater Show Business Show Business
7	:00 Supper Club :15 Supper Club :30 Video Theater :45 Video Theater	Chicago Players Chicago Players Film Shorts Film Shorts	Think Fast. Think Fast Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
8	:00 TV Playhouse :15 TV Playhouse :30 TV Playhouse :45 TV Playhouse	Windy City Jamb. Windy City Jamb. Windy City Jamb. Windy City Jamb.	Your Witness Your Witness Mysteries of Chinatown	Fred Waring Fred Waring Fred Waring Fred Waring
9	:00 Garroway :15 at large :30 Box 4 :45 Box 4		The Ruggles The Ruggles Youth On March Youth On March	Celebrity Time Celebrity Time News in Review Weather; Sports
10	:00 Box 4 :15 Box 4		News; Weather	Late News

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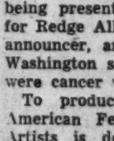

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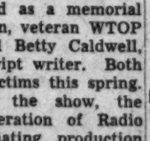

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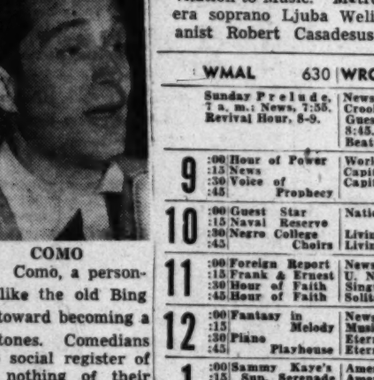

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The Report Card

That 'Little Red Schoolhouse' Still Is Very Much With Us

By Elsie Carper

THE ONE-ROOM schoolhouse, praised by biographers and song writers, still flourishes in the United States.

This typically American institution constitutes a half of the Nation's schools.

"The One-Teacher School—Its Midcentury Status," a pamphlet published last week by the United States Office of Education, tells how the little red schoolhouse has managed to survive.

Despite the decline in the number of single classroom schools—the Office of Education estimates they have folded at an average of one a day during the past 30 years—75,000 of them still remain.

A million and a half of the Nation's school children, one in every 15, attend school in one-room buildings. Nearly 75,000 teachers, one in 12, teach all children of all grades.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY years ago 7 of every 10 schools were one room and in these 196,000 single classroom buildings were taught five million, or a fourth of the country's children.

In days before good roads the one-teacher school was indispensable for teaching the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic to the children of families living in what, in fact, were pioneer outposts.

The number of one room schools has fallen off in ratio with the improvement of roads and the growth of the school bus program. Today nearly six million, or one out of every four children, ride to and from large consolidated schools. The annual cost of transporting the children is estimated at 75 million dollars.

Today, where isolated communities continue to exist, the one room school remains the best available means of providing the rudiments of an education.

In Rough Country

ALTHOUGH the one room schools are scattered across the Nation and located even in large cities, they are by and large concentrated in areas of rigorous winters, sparse populations and poor roads.

In South Dakota and Nebraska, four out of every five schools are of the one room type and other north central States report that two-thirds or more of their schools are taught by one teacher.

Other States with half or more of their children attending one room schools are Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Tennessee.

In Wisconsin one public school child in four goes to the one room school.

Two States Fight

TWO STATES in recent years have bucked the trend for consolidating schools by increasing the number of single classroom buildings. South Carolina and Mississippi have added one-room schools to provide educational opportunity for isolated groups of rural and Negro youth.

To keep the rural one-room schools from educational isolation States in recent years have been expanding school districts to take in a number of such schools. This makes it financially possible for the school district to increase services for children by hiring professionally trained administrators, supervisors, guidance officers, librarians, nurses, doctors and dentists.

An example of a one-teacher school in a city is the District's little Reno Elementary School, Howard and Fesseden sts. nw. The school, with an enrollment of fewer than a dozen Negro students scattered over the six elementary grades, is located in the middle of a white community. It draws its students from the remnants of what was once a large Negro settlement.

Williamsburg Offers Moliere Comedy

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 29.—"Dr. Last in His Chariot," an eighteenth century English adaptation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" is being presented here Friday evenings through the end of May by members of the College of William and Mary theater group.

The play has been directed by Howard Scammon, who is on the college faculty and during the summer is associate director of the Paul Green drama, "The Common Glory," presented here each year.

The play is being performed on a specially-constructed stage at the reception center, equipped with the simple sets common in colonial times.

Falls Church Starts Work

The Falls Church Community Theater has begun rehearsals for "Heaven Can Wait," its fourth and final production of the season, to be offered May 25, 26 and 27. Harry Segall's comedy was the inspiration for the movie, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

The Casino Country Club at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Va. The $10,000 Greenbrier Open will highlight the annual spring festival at the hotel May 4, 5, 6 and 7

New Bermuda Service

COLONIAL Airlines, starting Tuesday, is inaugurating three flights weekly between here and Bermuda. The flights leave Washington at 11:45 a.m. (standard time) on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The return flight arrives here at 9 p.m. (standard time) Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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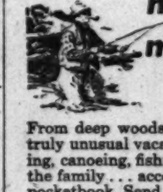

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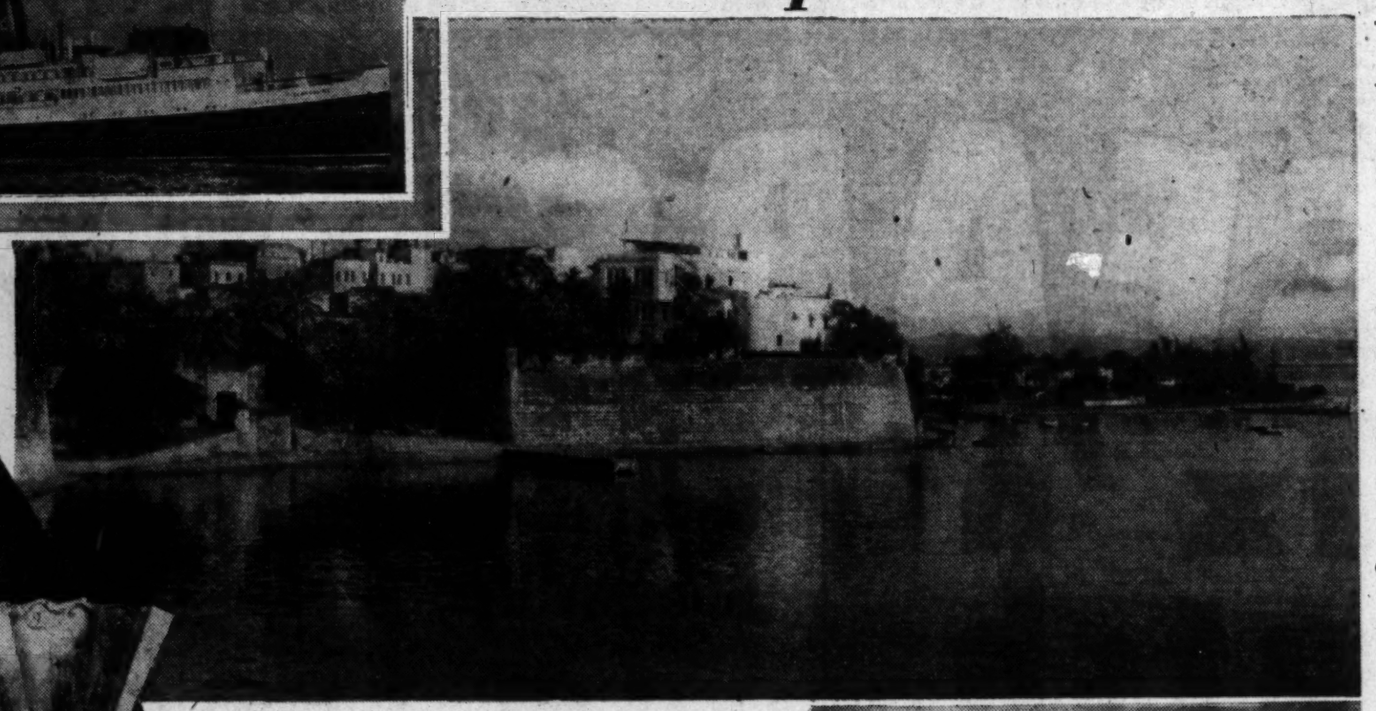
Cruise Ship to Sail From D. C. on June 18



WHEN THE EVANGELINE (upper left) reaches San Juan, Puerto Rico, her passengers will be received at La Fortaleza (above), residence of Puerto Rico's Governors. They also may meet a pretty Puerto Rican girl, like the lass at left here, and will see scenes similar to the one below when they put in at Nassau. The ship sails from Washington June 18

Vessel to Call at San Juan, Virgin Islands and Nassau

By Orval Hopkins

THE steamship Evangeline will leave Washington on June 18 for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Nassau and return. This news, which had been for some weeks what we call an "open secret," was gently leaked to the press the other night at an eating and drinking party in the Carlton Hotel.

With two of my associates here, I attended the soiree and had a nice time. We were met cordially by John E. Smith, jr., of the United States Travel Agency, Inc., which has chartered the Evangeline.

Well, the Evangeline sails, as we said, from here on June 18, putting into San Juan at 7 a. m. on the 22d. Leaving the next morning at 3, she moves to St. Thomas, V. I., arriving at 8 a. m. the 23d. After seven hours in St. Thomas, the ship shoves off for Nassau, where she arrives at 4 p. m. June 25. She sails for Washington at midnight that night.

Channel Dredged

Rates range from $275 to $425 per person, plus taxes.

Army engineers recently have completed dredging the Potomac channel to a depth of 24 feet, or deep enough to handle vessels the 10,000-ton size of the Evangeline and her sister ship, the Yarmouth.

Smith says the Evangeline will be the first passenger cruise liner ever to sail from the port of Washington. Travel people hope the June trip will spearhead the inclusion of Washington as a port of call for other cruise ships. This, Smith pointed out, would give Washington access to a recreational diversion hitherto impossible without spending approximately $75 additional on expenses necessitated by a trip to New York to board the steamer.

Tour of Island

SMITH said that on arrival in San Juan, passengers on the Evangeline will be received by Governor Munoz-Marin at La Fortaleza, the historic official residence overlooking the Caribbean. Following a tour of the island's scenic points they will reembark for St. Thomas and Nassau.

Dr. Antonio Fernos-Isern, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, who also was at the reception in the Carlton, said that inauguration of the New York-Washington-San Juan trip marks a logical development of the island's emphasis on tourism, completion of the new $7,000,000 Caribe-Hilton Hotel in San Juan having provided additional needed accommodations for mainland visitors. He expressed hope that the June voyage of the Evangeline would stimulate increased steamship and air service between Puerto Rico and the mainland.

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THE WASHINGTON POST Sunday, April 30, 1950 7L

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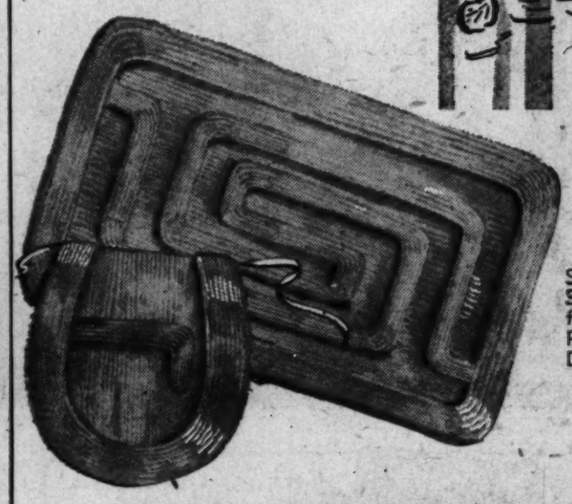

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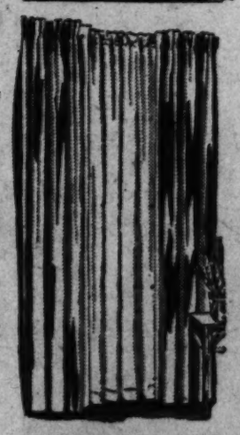

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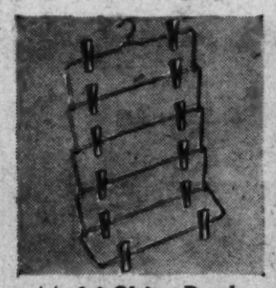

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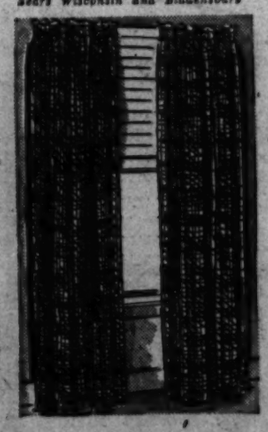

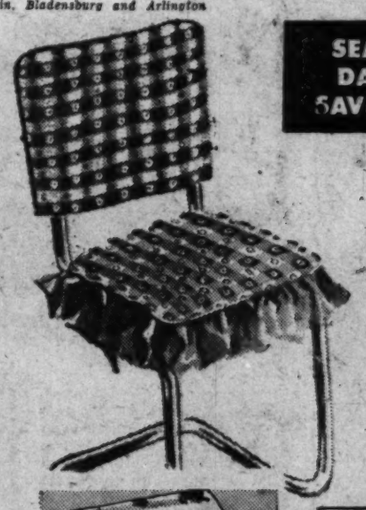

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The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee at 6915 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, while largely informal, have a formal note in a small doorstep area where a pool reflects the tall trees and surrounding shrubs. That's daughter Eleanor in the foreground. The Lee gardens will be open on Tuesday, May 9, during the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage

Shrubs Frame Beauty Spots

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

SHRUBS have been called "the busy gardener's friend, the weekend gardener's ally and the artistic gardener's opportunity." Most gardeners are aware of their importance. The broad-leaved evergreens alone make an interesting study and a collection makes a handsome and distinctive planting.

Many of our famed old-world gardens are built around evergreens. Visitors to the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage will find in the gardens on display many plants of great beauty and size. Boxwood holds first place in most old gardens, but the designers and owners through the years have added many other shrubs whose foliage combines with the box and which contribute flowers and fragrance as well.

It was in a Maryland garden that we first became acquainted with the Viburnam carlesi, a cousin of the old-fashioned snowball. It is one of the loveliest of all shrubs. It bears many clusters of small white blossoms with a pinkish tinge and has a fine fragrance reminiscent of the gardenia. Of rather formal growth, it usually reaches a height of about 5 feet and is excellent for small gardens or used as foundation planting. It is very hardy and will grow in either sun or partial shade. The Viburnam burkwoodi is also much used, but many people still think the carlesi holds first place.

See POZER, Page 7, Column 1

Cold Weather Defers April Tasks

Green Thumbs To Be Busy in May

By James H. Beattie

MAY will be crowded with garden work. This year the cold dry weather of the past few weeks has interfered with early gardening and some April tasks have been advanced to May. The best planting time for some vegetables such as cauliflower, peas, spinach, head lettuce and potatoes has passed, but May is an ideal time for planting many of the most valubale garden crops.

Four main tasks for May:

Soil preparation and fertilization, turning under cover crops and weeds.

Planting of warm weather vegetables.

Start the insect and disease control program for fruits and vegetables.

Cultivation and irrigation of garden crops.

Early plowing or spading of the garden is to be preferred, but in case the work has not been done there is no reason for discouragement. With large garden areas where there is room, a good job can be done even where the ground is hard by a farm-sized tractor plow. Small gardens that must be spaded or plowed with a garden tractor may require a thorough watering (provided rain does not come to the rescue) before the work can be done. The watering, usually done a day or two in advance, can be accomplished with a lawn sprinkler. This allows the water to soften the top few inches of soil.

Cover crops, weeds and other growth on space to be used this season should be cleared at once. Material to be turned under requires a lot of time to decay. If allowed to grow, this plant material robs the soil of moisture and makes it almost impossible to prepare the land for planting and cultivation.

Vegetables in May

WEATHER always has the last word about planting dates for vegetables, but under average conditions here's a schedule for this month:

In the first half plant snap beans, cucumbers, okra, New Zealand spinach, edible soybeans, summer squash, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Ordinary lima beans, eggplant, peppers and sweet potatoes are suited to planting in the last half. The schedules are based on using plants of tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and sweet potatoes.

Warm weather, especially at night, makes it possible to advance these dates as much as two weeks. The protection of plants, after they are set in the garden, with plant covers on cool nights and sometimes cold days, often makes extra early planting possible. Starting seeds indoors in plant bands or berry boxes and moving them to the garden has the same effect as earlier outdoor planting under suitable weather conditions.

War on Pests

THE attacks of pests on garden crops can be greatly lessened by preventative measures. The use of disease resistant varieties whenever available is an effective means of combating diseases. In some cases, as with cabbage yellows and tomato wilt, it presents the only effective control available to the average gardener. Seed treatment also helps.

Garden [illegible] in the form

BEATTIE, Page 7, Col. 2

It's Better to Transplant With a Hose at Hand

By Alfred Putz
NYHT News Service

THE great majority of garden plants do not mind being transplanted, especially while still reasonably small. This includes perennial and annual flowers as well as vegetables.

There are, however, exceptions, such as annual poppies, eschscholtzia (California poppies), argemone (prickly poppy), didiscus (laceflower) lavatera, lupine, sweet sultan (Centaurea moschata) and most annual vines. If they cannot be sown where they are to bloom, start them in small pots so that no root disturbance will occur in transplanting. Among the vegetables usually transplanted from pots are peppers and eggplant, and also tomatoes.

While seedlings may be transplanted just as soon as the first true leaf or two has expanded, transfering such small specimens to the garden calls for special care. Where it has to be done, move them to special soil pockets or a V-shaped trench filled with good, humus-rich soil which has been run through a sieve with quarter mesh or finer. There is much less danger of damaging the tender roots and fleshy stems in this mixture than if planted in the much coarser and harder garden soil.

National Garden Bureau Photo

Mix plant food with soil at bottom of hole (left); pour starter solution over roots (center); then draw soil into solution to fill hole (right)

Watering Important

ALL PLANTS ready for transplanting, whether small or large, should be watered well about an hour before the task is begun. Never pull the plants without first loosening the soil. For this use a ladel, stick or trowel and work as much as possible from below until the plants can be lifted without serious root loss. Do your best to carry along as much soil as possible.

Seedling flats are best taken to the garden spot where the plants are to go. Lift one at a time and plant before proceeding to the next. If they stand in the coldframe, lift only about a dozen at a time, using a trowel to get as much soil as possible with each. Carry in a shallow box to where they are to be planted.

Depending on their size, open a planting hole with a pointed stick or the trowel just deep enough to accommodate the roots with the adhering soil. Set the plant gently into the hole with roots in their natural position and, while holding it upright with one hand, pull additional soil into the hole. Insert the fingers into the soil around the plant and press gently downward toward the roots. Before proceeding to the next plant, pour a cupful of water, or more if the plant is large, into the holes left by the fingers.

Hormones Included

POTTED PLANTS are handled in the same way after the pot has been removed by tapping the top edge against a stone or board while holding it in an inverted position, with the hand held over the soil to catch the ball as it comes out.

A still more successful method of transplanting includes the use of a starter solution, preferably with the addition of a hormone preparation. Some special fertilizers already include such transplanting hormones and other plant stimulants.

In the first case, prepare the hormone solution according to the manufacturer's direction and then add to each twelve quarts one cupful of a 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 plant food. Stir vigorously and use after most of the insoluble parts have settled.

Hold the plant in its proper position with one hand, fill the hole with the solution and promptly let some dry soil trickle through the fingers into the liquid until the hole is filled. In that case, no firming should be attempted. Only during exceptionally dry and hot weather will additional watering or shading be needed to keep the plants going.

Rules for Tubers

PLANTING bulbs, corms and tubers is the simplest of garden operations, yet there are rules to follow. Proper planting depth is important. There are kinds which are planted close to the surface, such as tuberous-rooted begonias and tuberoses Others are covered to varying depths, depending on the kind of bulb and the soil. The sandier the soil, the deeper they are planted.

Always place bulbs, corms and tubers with the eyes facing upward. Most bulbs want a moderately rich soil as well as a good supply of organic matter. Where they are planted deeply these materials are needed below the bulbs.

Bulbs do not need watering after planting, but it does have the advantage of bringing them into close contact with the surrounding soil. Dusting the base with a root-inducing hormone before planting often results in special vigor.

Inter Insecticides With the Plants

Philadelphia (AP)—The Farm Journal tells of insecticides of the future that you will put inside of plants and maybe trees. They are chemicals which can be put in the ground for the plant roots to take up. Or on seeds, to become part of the plant growing from those seeds, or by spraying a chemical that will sink in and stay inside the plant.

Phosphorus Makes Deadly Insecticides

Phosphorous compounds developed by the Nazis during World War II can be deadly insecticides says the United States Department of Agriculture. The trouble is in their present form they are deadly to people and animals as well as insects.

The department has been working with these compounds trying to find out how they can be used. They have been found to be deadly with fantastically large dilution. One pound of one compound in 25 tons of water kills insects.

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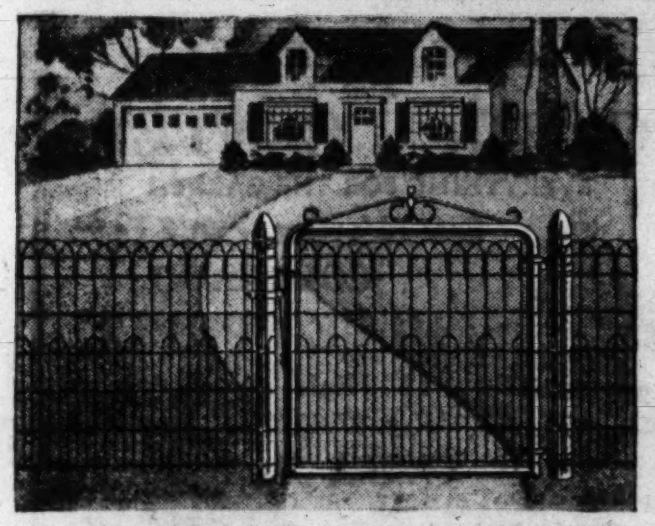

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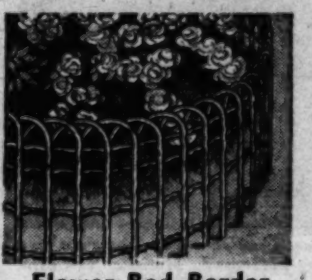

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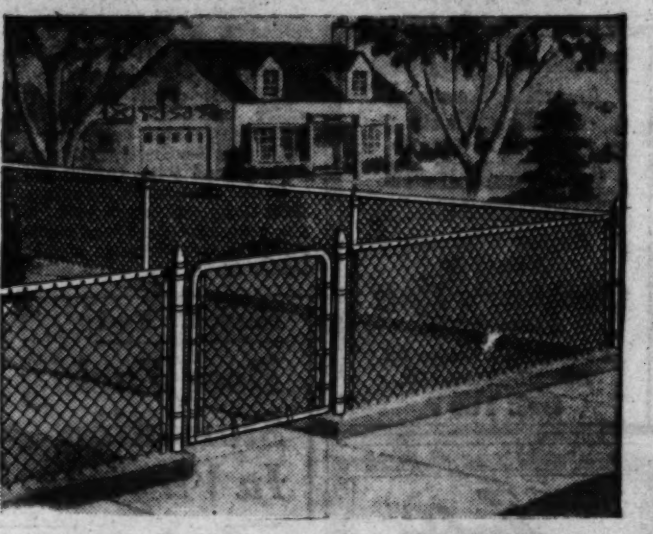

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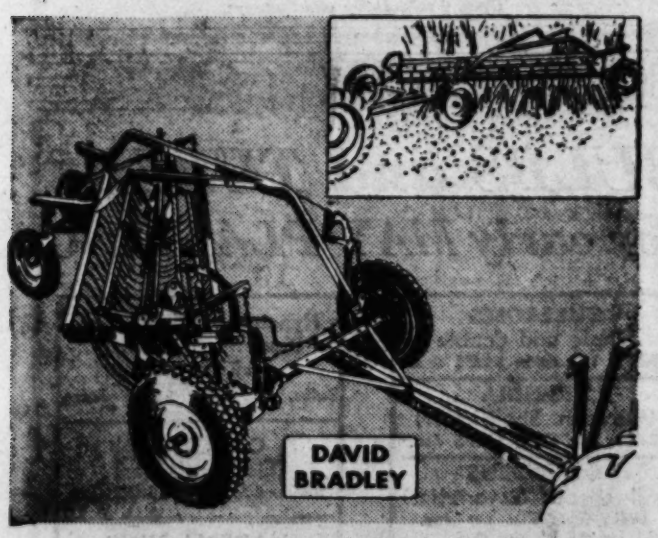

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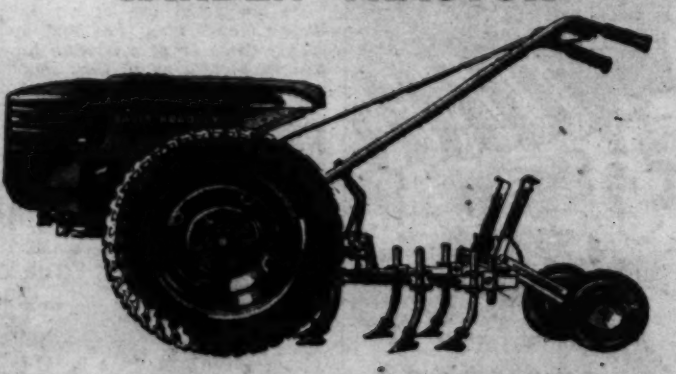

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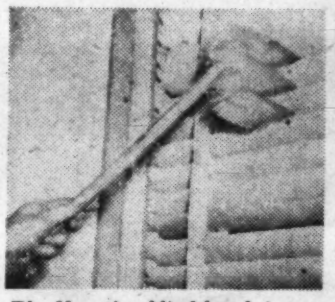
Keep Tools for Cleaning Jobs Handy

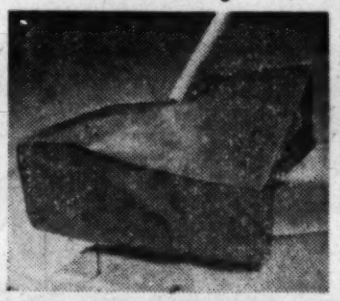
SOME of the most successful housekeepers we know do a good share of their work from from an easy chair. Before the experts pick up a bottle of polish they have thought through what they are going to do — the floors, walls, rugs or furniture. They also make sure they have the tools for the job on hand — cheese-cloth, polish, mops or whatever.

Some of the more recent beauty aids for houses are shown here. One product for furniture that is helpful because it does several jobs is called Reviva. It removes ordinary stains and soil while it polishes. It costs about $1.50 a pint.

A good concentrated detergent for washing walls, floors, tiles or doing any big cleaning job is Triple-Clean, by Feller-Jones. Two tablespoons in a gallon of water is enough. About $2 a quart.



The Venetian blind brush is one of many nylon ones available for householders



Plastic cover keeps the dust from flying when floor mops are shaken inside a house

If your household brushes need replenishing, consider nylon. They outlast some older varieties. The one shown here is for Venetian blinds. In most stores for under $3. Brightener for copper is a paste called Twink that comes in a glass jar.

When it comes to soap and water treatment for floors or walls, O Cedar's new wet mop with a self-wringing attachment does a good job. (About $4)

Shake dust mops indoors with Dust Trap. Slip the cover over the mop and dust won't scatter sideways when you shake it. Under $1.

Paste polish gives luster to copper-bottomed utensils or other metal furnishings

Cellulose sponge mop with a self-wringing attachment is fine for washing down walls

Must Be Fed

Bees Facing Starvation In Virginia

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 29 (AP).—Many bee colonies in Virginia are about to starve to death or become too weak to be profitable, it was reported here.

George R. Rea, bee specialist at Virginia Tech, blamed the condition on unseasonable activity as a result of unusually mild winter weather.

He advised beekeepers to begin at once feeding the bees syrup made of about equal parts of granulated sugar and water. The bees should get enough syrup to keep their number increasing and enable them to store some of the syrup in the combs.

Rea said the feeding may have to continue at some colonies until such flowers as tulip, poplar and clover appear in July, enabling the bees to collect enough food for their needs.

He suggested use of an entrance feeder of a type sold by supply firms or of a friction top pail with eight or 10 very small holes punched in the cover.

The syrup-filled pail should be inverted on top of the frames or over the hole in the inner cover, he said. Then place an empty super with the hive cover over all to protect the bees from weather.

Thaw Soil Slowly

Soil which is frozen should be thawed out gradually for seed box use.

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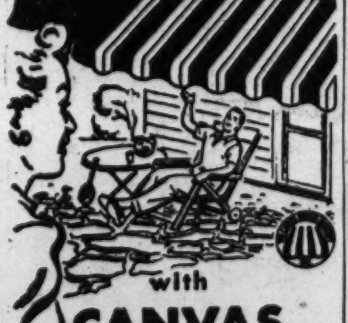

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Wallpaper Lends Color to Dream House

IN the spring a woman's fancy turns to visions of a smartly decorated home. Wallpaper is one sure way to turn those dreams into a reality. For today wallpaper is priced right and styled right for all interiors.

If you are building your dream house or even doing a complete remodeling job, then you are free to select wallpaper designs that set the color scheme and mood of your entire home, whether it be modern, traditional, or a happy blending of both.

However, you'll be cheating yourself and your home of a great deal of beauty, if you believe that wallpaper has no place in a modern or ranch-type house. Wallpapers which give a textured feeling on the walls are as new and exciting as this style of architecture itself. A wide selection simulates split bamboo, matting and woven straw squares. You'll see them in soft greens, grays and beige tones. Or papers simulating wood paneling and leather—one of the smartest from this group is a perfect double for ostrich skin—may be your choice.

There's a marked trend in many of these homes toward more window space—sometimes even an entire wall will be glass. But don't snub the remaining wall areas. Here's your chance to take advantage of the bold designs which pack a decorative wallop. Tropical foliage of life-size proportions will prove just the right background in contrast to the straight lines and monotone colors of modern.

You can be confident of your choice if you always consider certain facts—the size of the room, the type of furnishings, and the patterns and designs already in your home. One factor cannot be neglected in preference to the other.

It is not enough to say that diminutive patterns are appropriate for a small room, while prominent designs belong only in a very large room. If you have a preference for one of the many new bold figured designs, but the small dimensions of your room have discouraged this choice—there's still a way out. Of course, you want to be certain that the wallpaper does not clash with your rug, upholstery, or draperies. But you can combine two different patterns in a room, providing the desired wallpaper design is larger than the one used on your sofa or chairs.

The answer is to paper only one wall with this prominent pattern. What about the remaining wall area? A striped paper in blending tones will give the necessary feeling of increased space. It's also a good idea to paper all adjacent hallways in the same design. This year there are many variations on this old favorite. Stripes of varying widths create the illusion of architectural columns. Others are in two or more different colors.

A small-patterned wallpaper and framed prints turn this corner of a kitchen into a cozy dining area

By the same token study the mood you wish to create. An informal room—French provincial or early American — demands wallpaper that reflects this atmosphere. Quaint Pennsylvania Dutch figures and a small medallion design in the new deep colors are right at home here. While the formality of an Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century interior is the best setting for flocks, toiles, and damasks. One particularly attractive pattern is inspired by classical themes. Winged lions in gold and black perched on a Greek key motif are outstanding against a stark white background.

When making your selection, you will discover how versatile the majority of wallpaper patterns are. Don't be hampered by the notion that a paper was designed for a specific room. A provincial design or large floral may be just the right choice for your kitchen, and a scenic wallpaper on either living or dining room walls will work wonders.

Easy Way to Repair Lawn Also Best Way

THE easiest way to improve a lawn is also the best way. You begin when the ground is soft enough to allow a pointed stick to be thrust into it 6 inches deep.

First, spread over the lawn area a balanced commercial plant food at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet. During the spring thaw, when the soil alternately freezes at night, and thaws during the day, the surface is pierced by tiny holes, extending several inches deep. This condition is commonly called "honeycombed."

When plant food and grass seed are spread on a "honeycombed" surface, both find their way down into the soil. Farmers say the seed "muds in." By sowing at this stage you avoid the necessity of loosening the soil of bare spots, and top dressing the seed, and also avoid any danger of the plant food burning the grass.

The early start gives your new grass plants a chance to grow up in the cool, moist weather of early spring.

Having fed your lawn its first meal and sown seed with a minimum of labor, your next saving comes from not rolling your lawn. Research has established that grass does not thrive in compact soil; it needs a loose, porous condition, which a heavy roller harms. If you try to level off the lawn surface with a roller, harm may result. The only reason for rolling the lawn is to press down the sod against the subsoil, from which it may have been separated by frost heaving.

There has been plenty of such heaving this year, but use a light roller, and wait until the soil begins to dry, so that it is moist, not wet.

Next, don't dig weeds. The weeds of spring are easily destroyed by spraying the lawn with 2,4D as soon as the grass begins to grow vigorously. Spray before the dandelions flower, if you still have dandelions. And do not mow your grass, unless it is creeping bent, closer than 1½ inches. This avoids injuring the crown of the grass plant, and permits a rich green color to be maintained, with vigorous growth. Do not remove the clippings on a lawn, except in hot weather, when they are very heavy, and if left to dry might smother or overheat the grass beneath.

Grow From Seed

No greater saving can be made by the amateur gardener than by growing his own flower and vegetable plants from seed.

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No Noise, Breakdowns or Defrosting

The Ice Box Is No Longer a Drip!

CONSIDER the ice box. (We're not talking about the refrigerator. We're talking about the ice box. It's a different item entirely. The ice box takes a huge cake of ice in its top section, at about the spot where the freezing compartment goes on your refrigerator.)

Well, it seems that a couple of weeks ago we ran a picture in the garden section portraying, among other things, the old-fashioned ice box. Some not entirely complimentary remarks were made about the drip pan, that bane of every housewife's existence a couple of decades ago.

This displeased John G. Pool, jr., an earnest young man who used to work here and who is now affiliated with the National Association of Ice Industries (1706 L st. nw.). "Objection!" hollers Pool. "The fact is, the drip pan and all the other 'bugs' in the old ice box are also eliminated in its direct descendant—the modern, air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

"Here's a picture of this illustrious offspring—no family resemblance, is there? And instead of filling a drip pan, this sleek beauty drains directly into the plumbing or through an opening to the outside of the house." Pool's only warming up. Don't go 'way.

"Nineteen fifty's ice refrigerator," he says "not only looks good and behaves neatly, but even has several exclusive advantages: It gives food all three essentials—constant cold, proper moisture, and clean, washed air. It doesn't dry out foods, and there's no transfer of flavors. (You can put butter and limburger cheese on the same shelf, uncovered, and each will keep its own personality.)"

"I could go on," Pool says, and does so. "The ice refrigerator has no breakdowns, no noise and no defrosting. It provides all the ice you need for entertaining. (Yeh? How about ice cubes, Pool?) Well-insulated, it needs new ice only every four to seven days. None of its mechanical cousins can match its low price.

"Yes, the ice man has spruced up, too. Now he wears a neat uniform and delivers the ice in a drip-proof bag.

Ice box—wide open

"Ice still does the refrigeration job in 11 million American homes. In short, the old ice box may be a vanishing item, but its progeny carry on nobly."

O.K., Pool. O.K.

You May Have to Replant

BLACKSBURG, VA., April 29 (AP).—Many vegetables planted in Virginia home gardens before the recent light freeze may have to be planted again.

L. C. Beamer, vegetable gardening specialist for the extension service at Virginia Tech, said vegetables which may have to be replanted include peas, onions, lettuce, potatoes and cabbage.

If potatoes must be planted again, certified seed should be used in preference to home-grown, selected and inspected seed, Beamer said.

Wando variety of peas was recommended by Beamer in preference to all others because it is resistant to heat and cold.

For cabbage, he advised a yellow resistant variety such as Deund Dutch, Marion Market, or Golden Acre.

He listed rhubarb as an excellent crop for quick freezing. Red-stemmed varieties such as McDonald or cherry red were recommended for this purpose.

Asparagus also should be planted if the gardener is interested in vegetables for quick-freezing, Beamer continued. He recommended one-year-old or two-year-old roots of Mary Washington variety. Asparagus must be planted two growing seasons before it is harvested.

He emphasized the importance of such annual vegetables as lima beans, snap beans, corn and peas in a garden designed to produce vegetables for quick freezing.

Beamer suggested including small fruits such as strawberries and possibly raspberries, boysenberries and grapes in the home garden program.

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Garden Club Activities

LOUIS BROMFIELD, author and agriculturist, will speak at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 4, at the Shoreham Hotel. His subject: "Miracles of Modern Agriculture." Reservations may be made through Mrs. Carl Casey, Columbia 2000.

THE BETHESDA Community Garden Club will hold a benefit plant sale May 4, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., in front of the Farm Women's Market, 7155 Wisconsin ave. nw. In case of rain, the sale will be held the following day. Such annuals as asters, heliotropes, petunias, snapdragons and zinnias, also eggplant and tomato plants will be on sale. Proceeds will be used for landscaping of Suburban Hospital, and for potted plants to be sent to the hospitals during the year.

"KEEPING the Garden Plot Constantly in Bloom," will be the subject of a talk by Corey E. Quinn before the Avondale Garden Club on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p. m., 2011 Hayden rd. The club's Second Annual Flower Mart will be held Friday, May 12, on the lawn of the Citizens' Bank, Eastern ave. and Queens Chapel rd., from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County will be held on Thursday, May 4, at the Battery Park Clubhouse on Glenbrook rd., Bethesda. Election of officers and exchange of plants are planned.

A SERIES of Iris Shows will be presented between May 12 and 21 by the Washington Home Show Exposition and the Chesapeak and Potomac Iris Society, in cooperation with the American Iris Society. Shows will be set up between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. on May 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 at the National Guard Armory. Trophies will be awarded for the best bloom in each show and there will be four arrangement classes. The Washington Home Show Exposition will award a silver trophy to the over-all sweepstakes winner, and the American Iris Society will award five silver and five bronze medals, as well as five one-year memberships in the Iris Society. Arthur S. Mason is show chairman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Iris Society.

DR. FREEMAN WEISS will discuss "Azaleas" today at 1:15 p. m. over Station WBCC, the broadcast being presented by the 1950 Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show.

CHOICE VARIETIES of annual, perennial, and vegetable plants as well as home-baked goods will be on sale at the annual spring Garden Mart of the Silver Spring Garden Club, May 8, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in Jesup Blair Park, Georgia ave. at the District line. Luncheon will be served in the community house on the park grounds from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Mr. L. O. Regeimbal is chairman of the mart committee.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Chesapeake and Potomac Iris Society will be held Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m., in Room 43 of the National Museum. Wilbur H. Youngman will discuss "The Culture of Bearded Iris."

THE WOODRIDGE GARDEN CLUB will hold a plant sale Monday, May 1, at the Sherwood Church Hall, 22nd and Rhode Island ave. ne. L. M. Clarke will serve as auctioneer.

BABY CHICKS (no culls). U. S. approved, pullorum controlled. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hamp.-Rock crosses, $6.00 per 100. Heavy breeds, assorted, $5.00. Heavy cockerels, $4.50. Leghorn cockerels, $1.50. Leghorn pullets, $14.95. We ship C. O. D., plus postage. GEM POULTRY, 1031 Vine St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

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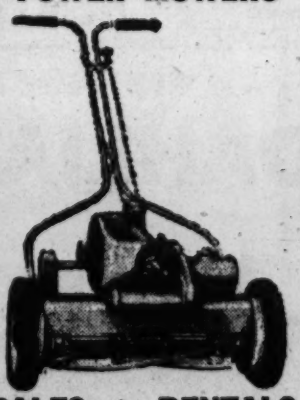
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Shrubs Form Backbone of Many Gardens

POZER, From Page 1

THE plantings of andromeda, or pieris japonica at the National Flower Show attracted much attention. Blooming early (February or March), it makes a good garden accent with its dark green shiny foliage and is a welcome contribution to indoor beauty. A member of the heath family, it is slow growing, but will reach a height of from 3 to 8 feet. It likes moderately acid soil and a leaf mulch.

Oftentimes growing shrubs in profusion need some low-growing varieties which will hide the bare spots under and in front of them. A fine one for such cases is the Lucothoe catesbaei. This shrub will grow in dense shade, has lily-of-the-valley-like flowers, and in the fall the foliage turns bronze. It is very good for wintertime arrangements and most attractive when grown in front of azaleas and rhododendrons. It is a native of our Southern mountains and very hardy.

Another low-growing shrub, but a very temperamental one is the Daphne or "garland flower." Its arbutus-like blooms have a delicate fragrance and when in good health and in bloom it reminds one of the garland of pink flowers on one's best childhood hat. Like many other temperamental things, it is worth trying, for it makes a charming picture when trailing over stone steps. We remember seeing it last year in a garden where it was placed at each side of the steps at the doorway where it was enjoyed daily throughout the year. The Daphne oenorum is most generally used, but the Daphne burkwoodi is very good. An Alpine plant, it likes some shade and some growers find a little protection from the winter's sun will prevent the foliage from drying and falling off.

What to Plant

WITH many of our new housing developments being placed in wooded tracts, owners of new homes are faced with the problem of what to plant under trees and they wonder what to do. The answer is given in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, in Bethesda, which will be open during the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage. Lee, chairman of the National Arboretum Advisory Council, has made a study of shade plants for this area. In his own garden he has placed many of these things, making a spot of beauty and charm.

Hundreds of azaleas are massed together and there are extensive plantings of rhododendron. In both these he has experimented and has had signal success with them. Winding paths give a sense of space in this garden, which is not large, and are lined with bulbs—fine narcissus growing in the shade and primroses of varied hues. Forget-me-nots grow in profusion. Most interesting are the several varieties of a small edging plant—the Epimedium or Barrenwort. This small plant has delicate flowers and foliage which stay green most of the winter. In the Lee garden it is to be seen in pale pink, yellow and a deep rosy shade.

Largely informal, this garden has its formal note in the small doorstep garden where a pool reflects the tall trees and surrounding shrubs. There are masses of early bulbs and the pool is edged with the grasslike Liriope, or "lily turf." This makes a good ground cover and produces lavender blooms later in the season. Handsome trillium are to be found in this woodland garden, which with its profusion of bloom gives an affirmative answer to those who ask, "Can I keep my trees and have a lovely garden, too?"

The Lee garden will be open on May 9 when the Montgomery County gardens will be on display.

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Radishes Come Up Early and Aplenty

National Garden Bureau Photo

From seed to harvest takes about 20 days for the small globe type of radish, and having matured it may turn pithy within a week. One way to grow early radishes is to mix the seeds with those of parsley, parsnips, carrots, and beets, all of which germinate slowly. Not more than a tenth as many radishes as the other seeds should be used. The radishes will germinate quickly, marking the row where the other vegetables lie

Busy May for Gardeners

BEATTIE, From Page 1

of the destruction or treatment of insect and disease infested plants is very helpful. Even with all these precautions garden plants are almost always attacked by both insects and diseases, and effective control measures must be practiced early.

Nicotine preparations, rotenone and in some cases DDT, or preferably methoxychlor provide effective controls for many insects. Fungicides including bordeaux mixture, tri-basic copper, Fermate, Zerlate and other fungicides provide help in combating the disease of vegetables. The important point is to start ear

Critical for Fruits

MAY is a critical period for tree fruits. Unless they are given careful insecticide and fungicide treatment during this period the health of the trees and the quality of the fruit will suffer. The 1950 spray calendar for apples and peaches, published as Bulletin No. 134 of the University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park, Md., gives several spray schedules for both apples and peaches that are well adapted to the home [illegible] and orchard.

Pink spray—when flowers have separated in the cluster; flotation sulfur paste, 12 pounds; lead arsenate, 3 pounds; spray lime, 3 pounds; water, 100 gallons. Today, April 30, is too late for many varieties of apples.

Petal fall spray—When most of the petals have fallen; same combination as for the pink spray.

First cover spray—About eight days after petal fall spray; same combination as for the pink spray.

Second cover spray—About 15 days after the first cover spray; flotation sulfur paste, 10 pounds; DDT, 8 pounds (50 percent wettable powder); water, 100 gallons.

Only a partial spray schedule for peaches is now possible because the time for the first applications have passed. It is still possible to obtain reasonably effective control of the more important peach enemies by following an abbreviated schedule.

First cover spray—For immediate application. Benzene hexachloride (BHC), 2 pounds, 10 percent gamma isomer; water, 100 gallons; DDT, wettable powder, 2 pounds; wettable sulfur, 2 to 3 pounds.

Second cover spray—Same without the DDT; 40 days before harvest; DDT wettable powder, 2 pounds; water, 100 gallons; 30 days before harvest, same combination.

DO NOT USE DDT LATER THAN 30 DAYS BEFORE HARVEST.

Methoxychlor is much safer than DDT.

Weeds, if allowed to gain a foothold, will soon take complete possession of the garden. Cultivation for the double purpose of destroying weeds and keeping the soil mellow must receive constant attention. Sharp hand tools, a wheel hoe fitted with sweeps or the garden tractor with suitable tools make it possible to perform the work without difficulty. Frequent shallow cultivation, a virtual shaving operation of the soil at frequent intervals for the purpose of destroying the weed seedlings as they start is best. Should rainfall be insufficient and artificial watering become necessary it should be generous and thorough, not frequent sprinklings [illegible]

New York (AP).—Capitalizing on the trick of bringing branches of willow into the house to force pussy willows to sprout early, New York department stores have been selling sprays of dogwood with artificial blossoms attached. The branches are placed in a vase in water and soon the real dogwood blooms vie with the waxed blossoms.

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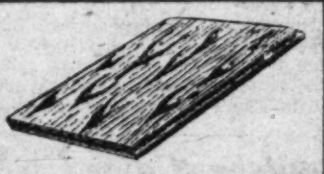

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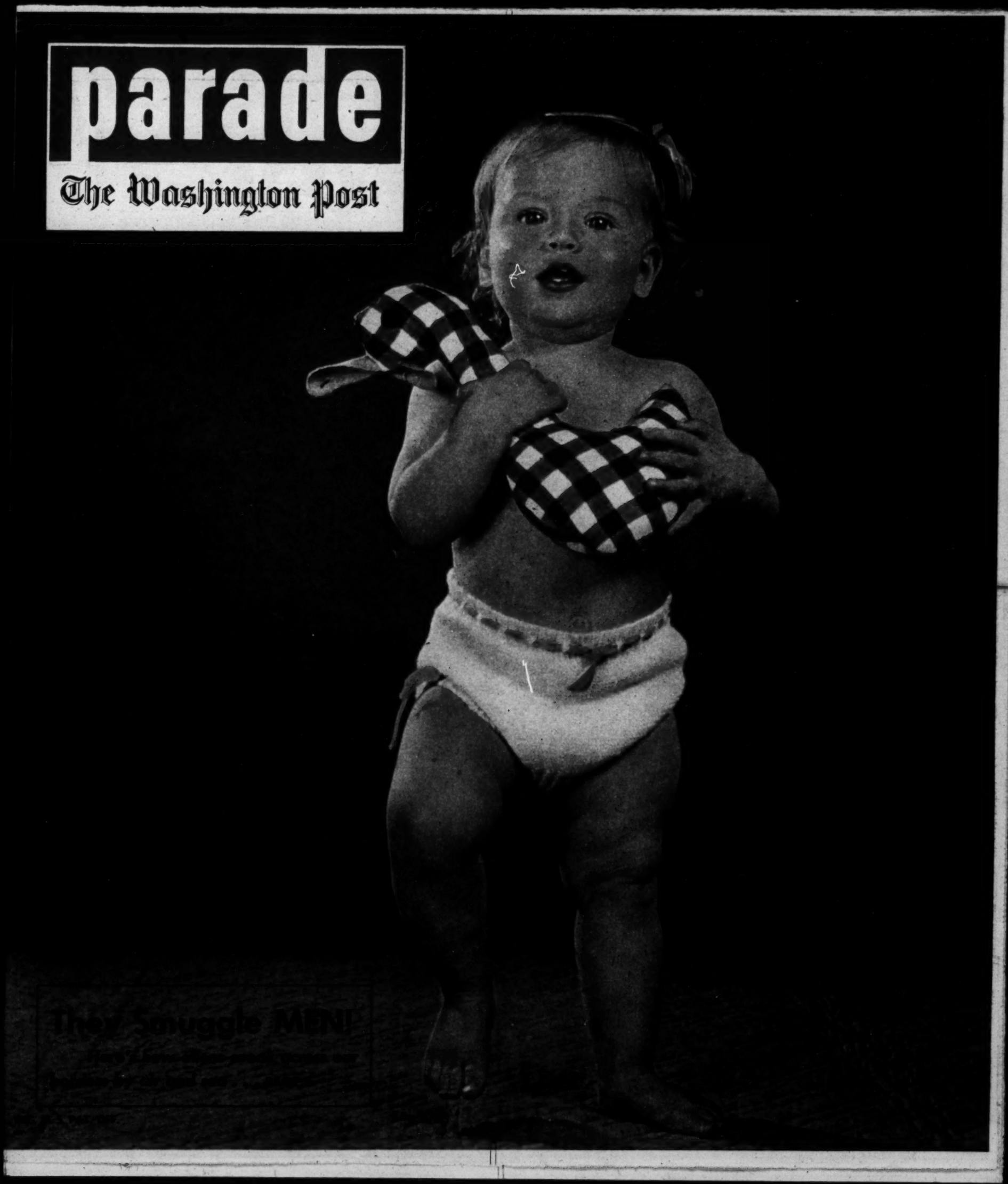

parade
The Washington Post
They Smuggle MEN!

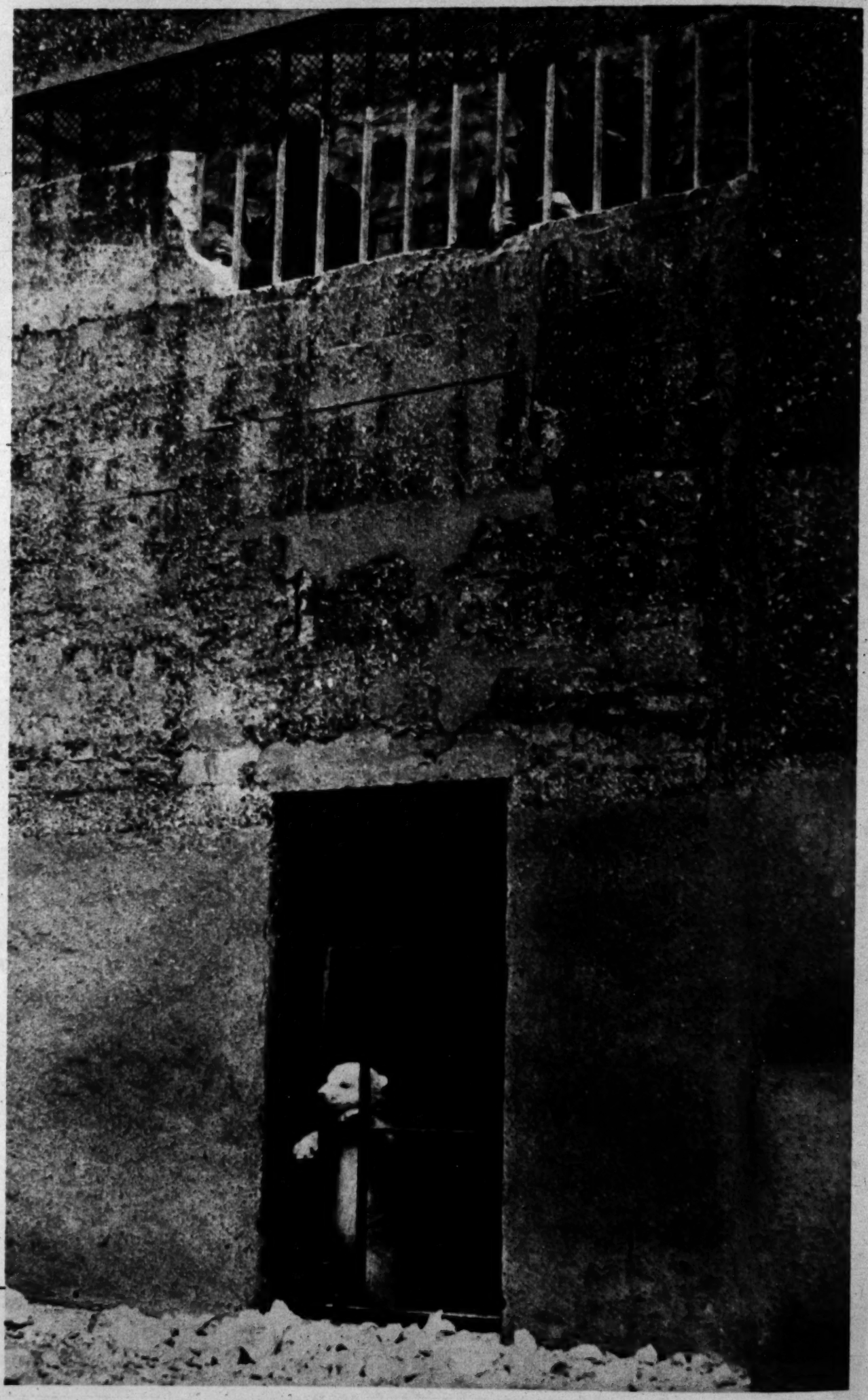
NAP-TIME finds "Brumas" cuddled in mother's arms, listening to bear lullaby. She was named after her keepers, Bruce and Sam.

Polar Bear Cub Peers at Her World

THE YOUNG polar bear cub pictured here is a rare specimen. Her name is "Brumas," and right now she is the top attraction of the London Zoo.

Aged just five months, "Brumas" is one of the few polar bears born in captivity which have lived more than a few days. For unless a captive mother bear has complete seclusion, she usually devours her own cub at birth. In the U.S., only the Washington Park Zoo in Milwaukee, Wis., has been successful in raising the cubs, and since 1912 has reared 15, worth $1,000 apiece.

Like her mother "Ivy," and her father "Mischa," little "Brumas" is carnivorous (her diet: meat, fish, cod liver oil) and short-tempered. She's never seen an iceberg, but loves to romp in the sunshine.



INQUISITIVE by nature, "Brumas" peers out to see what's happening above her cage, where workmen enlarged visitor's area.

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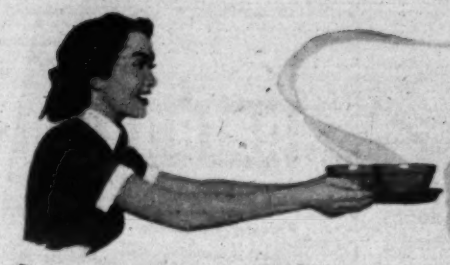


Bowl 'em over! These two Lipton Soups have **country-kitchen** taste!

Tell them it's Lipton Soup on the table—and they'll come lickerty-spoon!

For here are two soups which really taste as though they were made in an old-fashioned country kitchen! Lipton Noodle Soup is home-style chicken broth, swimming with *enriched* egg noodles!

And hearty Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup! A wholesome tomato stock joins up with six glorious garden vegetables to give you bowlfuls of home-made-tasting goodness! Enriched noodles, too!

Grandma spent *hours* in her kitchen to make soups with such flavor . . . you spend *minutes!* And they taste fresh-homemade, because *you* fresh-cook them! Just empty the makings into boiling water!

Save money two ways

Lipton Soups cost less, make more—about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Each envelope serves 4-6—makes nearly a quart of delicious soup. Stock up today. Get Lipton Soup Mixes and save!

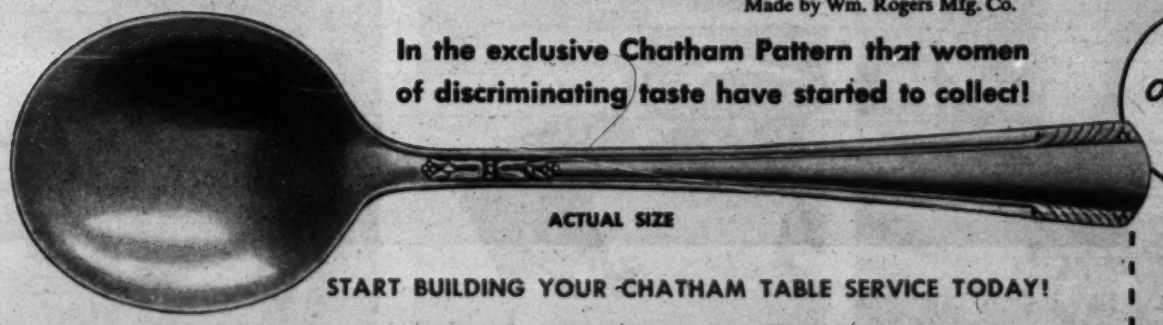
LIPTON SOUPS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BRISK LIPTON TEA!

BARGAIN! Original Rogers Silverplate SOUP SPOON

Made by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.

In the exclusive Chatham Pattern that women of discriminating taste have started to collect!



ACTUAL SIZE

ONLY 25¢ AND ONE LIPTON SOUP CARTON TOP (Either Noodle or Tomato-Vegetable)

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK TODAY

START BUILDING YOUR CHATHAM TABLE SERVICE TODAY!

All over America, women who appreciate beautiful silver are discovering this exciting opportunity—are collecting their Chatham table service in original Rogers silverplate this easy, economical way!

Imagine—for only 25¢—a fraction of its actual value—you get the graceful, silverplated soup spoon shown above—to start *your* wonderful Chatham table silverware!

Don't waste another day! Fill in this order blank *now* and mail with 25¢ and the top of a Lipton Soup carton—either Lipton Noodle *or* Lipton Tomato-Vegetable.

With your first soup spoon, you'll receive a catalogue with full information on how you can get other pieces at truly amazing savings!

It's so easy to get a full set in no time at all!

Lipton Noodle Soup, Department E, Wallingford, Conn.

Enclosed is_____in coin (no stamps, please) and_____box top(s) from Lipton Soup 3 package carton. Please send me _____ Chatham pattern Soup Spoon(s) and information on how to build a Chatham table service.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

This offer void in any state, territory or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer good only through Dec. 31, 1950.

MIMI BENZELL: *What the doctor ordered . . .*

The Turning Point

"WHAT YOU NEED, young lady," said the doctor, "is more fresh air."

Mimi Benzell looked troubled. She'd been spending most of her time indoors—practicing piano four and five hours a day. After all, one didn't learn how to play the piano by strolling in the park. And playing the piano was the most important thing in 13-year-old Mimi Benzell's life. She wanted a concert career.

But there was that troublesome cold. It had to be cured, and the doctor's orders had to be obeyed.

Well then, if piano playing was taboo, why not try singing? That required fewer practice hours, and less time indoors—as per the doctor's orders.

So Mimi began to sing. Before long, she made a hit in a high school operetta. Then, one by one, came successes in summer theaters and opera troupes.

And Then—The "Met"

One day, Mimi found herself all alone on the big, bare stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Her audition number was a 19-page aria, on which she had spent a solid year's study. Result: a "Met" contract.

Mimi won Met audiences as she had won the Met's hard-boiled musical directors. To top it off, she has been tagged "the most beautiful woman in opera" by a group of New York artists.

Not long ago, 2,000 salesmen, attending a convention, decided their entertainment program had to include an opera singer.

Mimi was engaged. She sang every operatic aria she knew, plus "Down by the Old Mill Stream" (by request).

That led to a supper club contract. Today, Mimi is a $2,000-a-week singer at some of New York's plushiest clubs—little more than ten years after she began her vocal career with a bad cold.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

APRIL 30, 1950

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managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

For Janet Everhart, Camden, N. J., there'll never be another picture like this. It's a record of her first step at one. A few seconds later, Janet sat down abruptly; but her disposition is determined as well as sunny, so she was up walking again in a twinkling.

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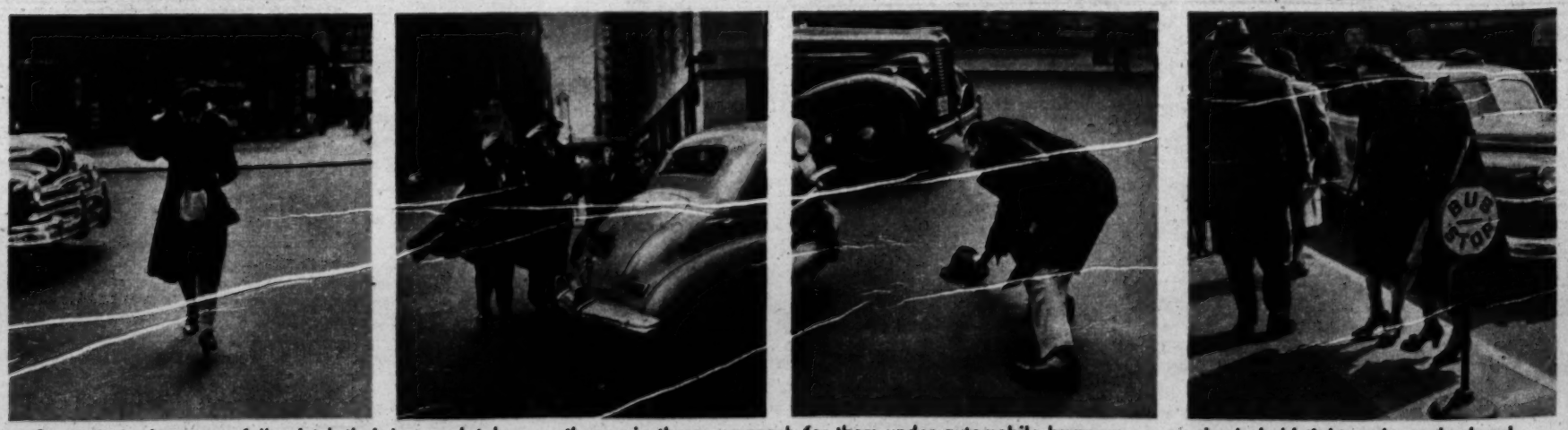
on parade: Hold tight—it's blowing harder!



On a windy day, some folks clutch their hats sedately . . . others grip them . . . reach for them under automobile bumpers . . . or simply hold tight and march ahead.

What you should know about Tooth Decay

NO ONE WAY TO PREVENT TOOTH DECAY... Many things can cause tooth decay—and there are many theories on how to prevent it. Almost all dental authorities agree that there is no one preventive. Possible causes of tooth decay can be grouped as follows: *Bacteria, Poor diet, Bodily defects.*

WHERE DENTIFRICES CAN'T HELP... A dentifrice cannot prevent decay resulting from poor diet, especially in early childhood. Nor can a dentifrice prevent decay caused by sickness or bodily defects.

ATTACKING BACTERIA... Squibb and others make dentifrices that help combat bacteria held to be harmful to the teeth. Squibb uses magnesium hydrate in its Dental Cream and Toothpowder. This alkalizer helps neutralize mouth acids in which harmful bacteria thrive. Others use ammoniated substances to alkalize these bacteria. *There is no conclusive proof that one alkalizer is more effective than the other.*

BRUSHING TEETH CAN HELP... Most dentists recommend brushing teeth after every meal with some form of dentifrice. All do not believe that a dentifrice can help prevent decay, but they know that dentifrices help in other important ways . . . to improve the appearance of your teeth . . to clean away food particles . . . to freshen your taste and breath. Squibb Dental Cream contains real mint as a refresher. It helps polish teeth to *normal* whiteness without harming tooth enamel. Important also are purity and safety—if swallowed, Squibb Dental Cream has a gentle antacid effect.

SAVE YOURSELF WORRY, PAIN, EXPENSE... Remember... a good, reliable dentifrice cannot combat all the possible causes of tooth decay. See your dentist regularly for a complete check-up. That is still the best way to save yourself needless worry, pain and expense.

Leaflets containing this text, are available to dentists upon request. Write E. R. Squibb & Sons, Room 110, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

SQUIBB Dental Cream

Here's How Aliens Are

Smuggled!

BY EMILE C. SCHURMACHER

PHOTOS BY ALLAN GOULD

Under the wary eye of the law
n fishing smack ploughs
through sea off Dry Tortugas

YOU'D PROBABLY ENJOY meeting a young flyer named Gaylord Miles Saxton.

He's 27. He comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., and is living–temporarily–in Miami, Fla., with his wife.

He loves airplanes, and he's been flying them for years, although just now he's embarrassed occasionally by the lack of a license. But he talks planes readily, considers himself–rightly –a good pilot, and enjoys boasting about his exploits since 1948.

And right there, your budding friendship with Mr. Saxton might tend to curdle.

For Saxton's "exploits" are the cold-blooded smuggling of aliens into the U.S. from Cuba. And the personable young Saxton, whom I saw recently in Miami, now stands convicted in federal court on 28 counts of smuggling, and faces a possible jail sentence of 130 years.

But to Miami's Saxton–and to other pilots and mariners like him–the danger of bringing possible spies or criminals into the U.S. is dwarfed by the excitement of outwitting the Immigration Service's crack Border Patrol, and by the money he gets per alien.

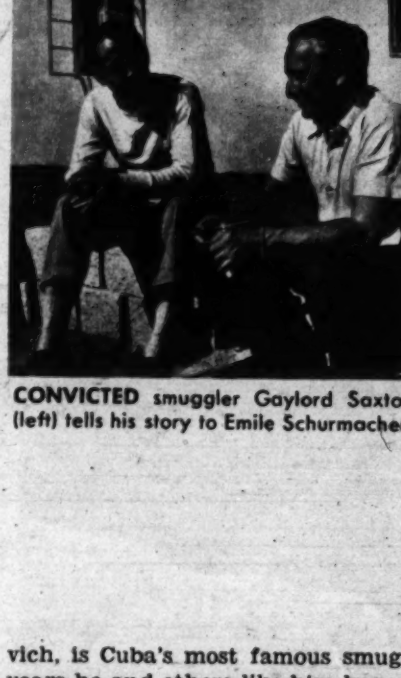
What spelled "sport" to Saxton, however, spelled the death of a dream to many aliens he had helped slip over the border, months of trouble for the Border Patrol who finally tracked him down, and tens of thousands of dollars in expense to the U.S. taxpayer. Saxton was one of the men responsible for the fact that last year *more than 300,000 persons entered the U.S. illegally.*

Some Are Dangerous

Most of them were merely homeless, jobless men and women in Cuba and Mexico. Some of them doubtless were dangerous criminals and foreign operatives.

In Cuba alone, some 40,000 aliens of all nations are living in the hope that some day they will get to the U.S. For some their only chance is to be smuggled out of Cuba by a man like Havana's fox-eyed Griska.

Griska, whose real name is Gregorio Simono-



CONVICTED smuggler Gaylord Saxto (left) tells his story to Emile Schurmache

vich, is Cuba's most famous smug years he and others like him have the bootlegging of thousands of alie U.S. by plane, schooner and spor boats–almost always with the aid o boat captains, or–recently–airplan

One day recently Gaylord Saxto Havana. At the same time Griska, in visited by three aliens who plea smuggled to Florida.

Griska looked them over care agreed–for $2,600 cash.

The Patrol Is Waiting

A few nights later Griska put the th aboard a small boat. Hidden behin of bananas they were taken past Mo where an American smuggler's boat, *per Fidelis*, was waiting.

The *Semper Fidelis* made a run thon, Fla., 100 miles south of Miami. it got there the U.S. Border Patrol wa

That the Border Patrol, with 1,3 guard 8,000 miles of coast, can su defend even the great stretch of Flor line, is a source of constant surpris ators like Griska. But, although unde the Patrol functions so efficiently year in the U.S. 289,400 aliens were c smugglers were arrested and hur thousands of dollars worth of smug elry, narcotics and other contraband

In the *Semper Fidelis* episode, wo smuggling attempt was passed by tipster to a Border Patrol inspector in From there a Border Patrol plane patched on a search for the ship. T promptly spotted the smugglers and their position to Miami. Border P were waiting at Marathon when the *Fidelis* pulled into the harbor.

The Patrol's efficiency has forced Griska to rely more on planes than for smuggling aliens. Consequently willing to do business when Saxton t

"I met Griska," Saxton told me,

IN SWAMPS like this, aliens have been thrown overboard by cornered smugglers.

SCHOONER *Semper Fidelis* was used by smugglers in wild attempt to outwit law.

BORDER PATROL pilot Fred Landry lands plane in sea, boards suspected schooner.

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going to Havana and asking for him. He put me in touch with the right people. After that it was easy."

Smugglers usually received $1,000 apiece for smuggling aliens. But Saxton once was paid $1,500 for flying a wealthy Chinese to Florida, then driving him to New York.

He told me that he often crammed four aliens into his plane, and landed on a deserted Florida road. He carried a gun when arrested.

"But," he protested, "I never planned to use it on the Border Patrol. I thought I might have trouble collecting from the aliens."

Saxton had transported 26 aliens from Havana to Florida before the Border Patrol trapped him on a beach south of Boca Raton.

In court Saxton pleaded guilty and was released on bail. Then he started smuggling for Griska again.

The Law Swings Into Action

Chief Inspector Donald R. Kelley and Investigator Howard W. Melching of the Border Patrol, went to work.

One day Melching was tipped that Saxton had flown into an airport north of Miami.

"I hopped into a patrol car and beat it for the airport," Melching recalls. "When I got there I learned that Saxton had left in a truck. I took to the road and after a while I saw him duck into a drug store telephone booth. I picked him up and we drove back."

On the way, they passed a dirt road that showed marks of a plane's landing gear.

"I knew right away that Saxton had dumped his passengers there and then flown to the airport. So I stopped the car and blew the horn. Out of the woods, walked two Chinese."

He's Still Defiant

Still free on bail, Saxton has retained all his sense of defiance.

"They won't catch me next time," he says.

Ruthless as well as defiant, the modern smuggler greedily eyes his share of a huge stake. With 40,000 aliens in Cuba eager to be transported to the U.S. at the prevailing fee of $1,000 and up, the potential racket today amounts to $40,000,000.

To cut himself in on this loot, the smuggler will stop at nothing. Border Patrol officers have told me that aliens have been abandoned on heat-wracked keys, unloaded in alligator-infested swamps and even tossed overboard.

Yet to Saxton, smuggling remains only good, clean, adventurous sport.

"What do you take me for?" he asked me angrily as I left him, "a criminal?"

ON DESERTED BEACHES, smugglers often set up airfields to ferry aliens from Havana to the U.S.

ON HIGHWAYS, patrol officers establish road blocks, search northbound cars for smuggled aliens.

First step alone is big thrill for 24-pound Janet

Portrait of a lady aged one

VIEWED from bottom of her crib, Janet's world is full of mysterious sounds, faces.

Everything is carefully examined.

IT'S A GLORIOUS THING to be one year old. A glance at jubilant Miss Janet Everhart pictured here and on today's cover, will confirm this faster than you can shake a rattle.

For Janet and other lively members of the crib set, April 29 to May 6 will be an auspicious week. It marks the twenty-sixth annual observance of National Baby Week, highlighted by Child Health Day May 1. Never have U.S. baby statistics made better reading. Last year marked the second largest birth record in the nation's history with 3,728,000 babies born. (The all-time high was 3,876,000 in 1947.) The infant mortality rate dropped, too. Today it's only *half* what it was a mere 20 years ago.

Like Janet, all Mid-century infants should really gurgle: it's a baby-conscious world these days!

At the ripe old age of 52 weeks, Janet is having the time of her life. Each day is a challenging new adventure which Janet meets head on—but always enthusiastically.

Perpetual Motion in Diapers

Janet is a clown, a busybody, a mimic, a flirt and (while she's awake) a cherubic sample of perpetual motion. Like most one-year-olds, she is just learning to walk alone; feed herself; throw a ball and squeeze a word or two out of a constant flow of gurgles and sputters. She loves to look in the mirror and, already conscious of life's social aspects, will repeat any performance for a laugh.

Two can play at peek-a-boo games.

For quick travel: back to creeping.

Reaction to a gushing visitor.

I know that a spoon means food!

Your Cannon Girl makes a **BIG SPLASH!**

WHALE OF A SHEET SALE!

CANNON COMBSPUN PERCALE SHEETS AT SPECIAL PRICES!

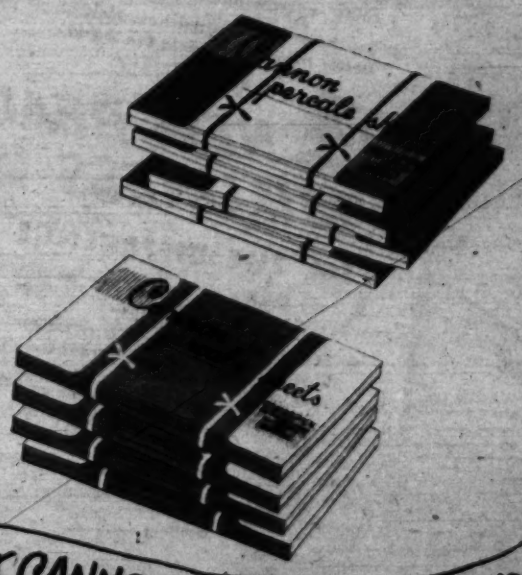
WHALE OF A BUY IN WHITE COMBSPUN SHEETS!

CANNON COMBSPUN PERCALES IN DAZZLING WHITE!

• A touch of your finger tips tells you how soft and smooth they are, woven of fine American cotton combed and combed till just the long, smooth-weaving fibers remain. So light for easier bedmaking and laundering, so strong and long-wearing!

WHALE OF A BUY IN PASTEL WATER COLORS

• The true pastels you always hoped for! Enticing shades with flattery for you, glamour for your bedroom. So practical, too—colors are wash-fast, fade-proof. (These cost a bit more than plain white.) Aquamarine, Lagoon Green, Shell Pink, Sunrise Peach, Cloud Grey, Moonlight Yellow.



See main news section for CANNON SHEET SALE NEWS!

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- See these amazing new suds in action. New Dreft is packed with the power to wash 40% more dishes! New, extra value!
- See how clean Dreft washes dishes! So clean they shine—even without wiping!
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- Feel Dreft's amazing new beauty mildness! The mildest Dreft suds ever!
- Feel the dishwater! How clean and "grease-free"! New Dreft suds are different than any soap in the world!
- Feel! Even the sink is clean! No ring. No dirt. No scum.

REMEMBER, TOO... Dreft leaves no germ breeding film and so... DREFT HELPS PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

SAFER for your washable colors THAN THE MILDEST SOAP FLAKES

TWISTED WRECKAGE was all that remained after British Avro Tudor transport crashed in Wales (see inset). Only three of 83 aboard survived.

Can YOU walk away from a Plane Crash?

By WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN

WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES of living through the crash of a giant, modern airliner?

"Not very bright," say the experts, candidly.

In the grim crash of a British Avro Tudor transport in Wales last month—80 persons lost their lives. Only three survived.

To students of air safety, the Wales tragedy was notable because it set a new casualty record. That so few of the plane's occupants survived was no surprise at all.

As a matter of cold fact, the grisly statistic was right in line with general crash experience.

These experts know that while U.S. scheduled airlines, for example, boast a casualty rate as low as one fatality per hundred million passenger miles, your chances for survival *if and when* a crack-up does occur are only one in 35 to 40.

Short odds? Indeed! But they are odds widely—if quietly—accepted as characteristic of the aviation industry.

For a long time major emphasis of air safety campaigns has been aimed at preventing accidents.

If you don't crash, you don't get hurt. So let's stop crashes. Logical? Sure. But does it go far enough?

Definitely not, say some of the experts. There's a growing feeling that the prevention approach to air safety is inadequate.

Airplanes are growing bigger. Their increasing complexity is an invitation to human error and dangerous mechanical failure.

When crash prevention fails, sturdier design can save lives

What is needed, these same experts argue, is some revaluation of plane design concepts which will shorten the odds for the undertaker when error or failure catches up with a plane load of passengers.

Experience has demolished the legend that the sudden stop which accompanies a crash is, of itself, fatal (PARADE, July 10, 1949).

Casualties in plane crashes stem from two principal sources: fire and localized impact.

Impact-actuated fire-control systems have been found to be effective. In fact, the three survivors of the Wales crash owe their lives to such a system. The entire crash area was sprayed with gasoline, but the system, actuated by the impact, turned off all the switches and turned on the fire extinguishers.

Protection from *localized impact* is a tougher matter. How can you keep the body from hitting or being hit by a death-dealing surface?

The answer boils down to (1) stronger fuselages, (2) seats that do not break or tear loose and (3) seat belts and fastenings that can withstand impact.

Four-fifths of all air crash deaths, according to an Australian government study, are due to head injuries. In theory, a shoulder harness would offer excellent protection. In practice, it is clumsy.

What about seating passengers backwards? Then back and head are amply supported. The U.S. Air Force and the R.A.F. tried it during the war.

Unfortunately, crash consciousness seldom exists at the airplane design stage. Let's face the fact: *competition for performance and payload overshadows planning for crash protection.*

There are those who argue that planes, to be reasonably crash safe, would be too heavy to fly economically.

There *are* planes which incorporate most of the safety requirements for a crash impact 30 times the force of gravity. One is the Burnelli lifting fuselage.

The section containing crew, cargo and passengers is like a thick wing. Passengers are surrounded by the strongest parts of the plane.

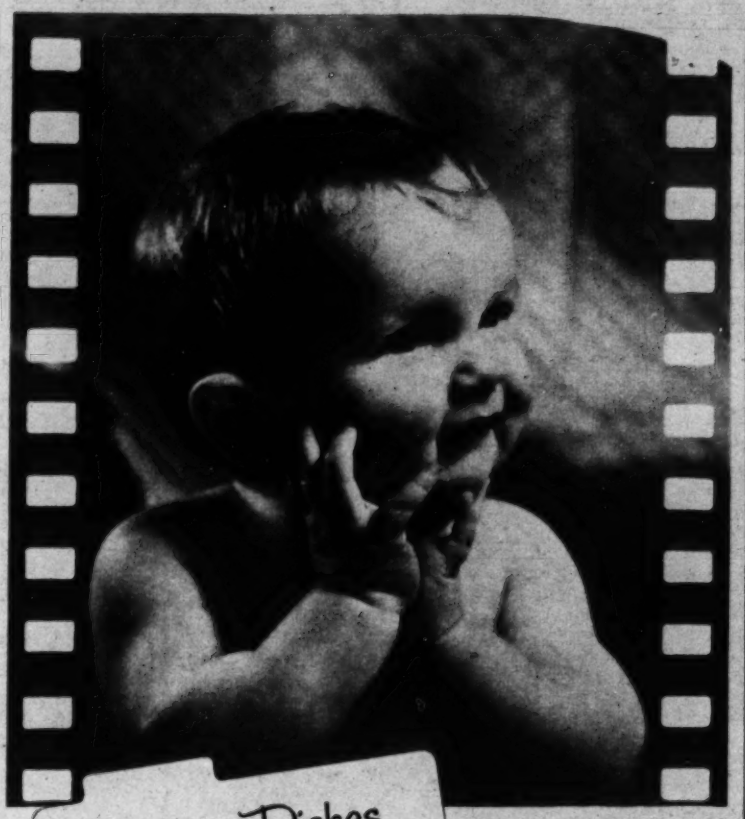
The Burnelli design proved its crashworthiness the hard way. An aileron, improperly fitted, tore out as a test model was negotiating a high-speed turn and the ship cartwheeled into the earth at 200 m.p.h.

The wings and tail were shredded, the engines thrown 800 feet and three-quarters of a mile respectively. Still, *the crew were uninjured, and the passenger compartment was virtually undamaged.*

A successor to this type, produced in Canada as a load-carrying "bush" plane, has outperformed conventional designs in its weight and power class.

The Burnelli may not be the only solution to bettering the odds for crash survival. But, in the words of one expert, "It shows what CAN be done!"

INTERIOR of crash-resistant Burnelli airplane shows little evidence of 200 m.p.h. crash. Even safety glass was not cracked.



Favorite Dishes of a Home-Movie Starlet

POTATOES A LA GERBER

2 Baked Potatoes
1 Can Gerber's Liver, Beef or Veal

Remove potato from shell. Mix with meat. Gerber's Meats are specially prepared from selected Armour cuts. Strained and Junior varieties all have the true meat flavor tots like—the proteins they need. The second potato is for mommy.

CEREAL—PARTY STYLE

1 Helping Gerber's Cereal
2 Tablespoons Gerber's Fruits

Add milk or formula to Gerber's Cereal Food, Strained Oatmeal or Barley Cereal. Each has liberal amounts of added iron, calcium, B vitamins. Gala touch plus extra nourishment: Top Baby's cereal with Gerber's True-Flavor Peaches, Apples, Pears, Prunes, or Plums.

Try them on your favorite starlet. Watch Baby beam and reach for more. You see, babies are our business... our only business! So, we give all our time to preparing the best-tasting, most nourishing baby foods possible. From that first taste of cereal, until Baby's ready for grown-up table foods, Gerber's satisfy budding tastes and meet important nutritional needs.

Babies are our business ... our only business!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS

Bringing Up Baby

Hints collected by
Mrs. Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

SITTER'S SNACK
(Suggested by a N.Y. Mother)

Piece of plain cake
Top with Gerber's custard
and a Maraschino cherry

The mother who sent in this easy-to-fix snack for Baby's "Watchwoman" says, "Any of Gerber's many True-Flavor Fruits makes a tempting topping for cake, too."

SPRING CLEANING TIPS

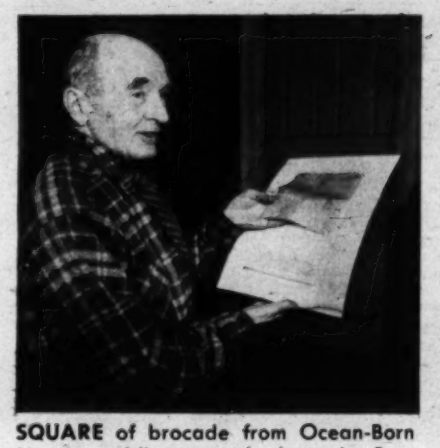
A. Toss out toys with sharp points or loose parts that Baby might swallow. Ditto for cracked cups, plates, dishes. They're germ traps that can play havoc with your family's health.

B. Reorganize the medicine chest. Put all dangerous-to-Baby preparations on the top shelves far out of your toddler's reach.

REMINDER to all us mothers comes via the National Baby Week slogan: "Give Baby the Right Start in Life." One of many ways is to be sure Baby has regular check-ups with the doctor. He's the only real authority on your child's health.

MORE HELPING HANDS in getting Baby off to a good start: Gerber's Baby Foods. During Baby Week, see the wide variety of Gerber's Cereals, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats and Desserts at your store. *All* are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

GIFT OFFER. Free samples of Gerber's 3 Cereals. Write to Dept. 644A-o, Fremont, Mich.



SQUARE of brocade from Ocean-Born Mary's wedding gown is shown by Roy.

WELL was visited, legend says, by ghost who dropped in bundle (see story).

Grave of Ocean-Born Mary

Here's a Real Haunted House

By DONALD WAYNE

Ocean-Born Mary house,

MARY'S BED was raised, in old colonial fashion. Trundle bed went underneath.

HEARTHSTONE, said to cover pirate's bones, weighs tons, has never been raised.

HENNIKER, N.H.

ON A LONELY hilltop road near this little New Hampshire town, an old man was taking a midnight walk. The trees cast shadows – long and gaunt–across the front windows of an old house.

Suddenly the old man stood rooted in terror. A phantom coach drawn by four horses was coming. It halted by the old house. Out stepped a stately woman in white.

The spectre hurried to an old well, hurled in a bundle then hastened back to the carriage, which vanished as it had come.

This was back in the 1880s. The man's story spread far and wide, reaching–years later–the skeptical ears of Scott Rogers, a Concord, N. H., cop.

Police Investigate

A scoffer, Rogers was determined to see for himself. With friends he drove up to the old Ocean-Born Mary house. Again, it was midnight. Minutes later they were back in town banging on doors. No more frightened men than Rogers and his pals could be found in all of New England. White-lipped and visibly shaken, Rogers gasped, *"We seen it!"*

Today the legend that a ghost returns to Ocean-Born Mary house still sticks, and if you have your own doubts you can go some midnight and see, by moonlight, for yourself.

There was the thing that happened in the big New England hurricane of 1938. At this time two people –an old woman named Mrs. Roy and her son Gus–lived in the house. Gus rushed out to prop up a wall that was being blown down. Watching from a window, Mrs. Roy saw a tall woman suddenly materialize at her son's side.

The newcomer silently helped. When Gus moved, she moved, and her arms were raised protectively over his head. Roy never saw her.

The Ocean-Born Mary house may be the last of New England's haunted houses. It perches on a windswept hilltop, gaunt and austere.

"There's a presence here," asserts Gus Roy, who is bald, mild-mannered and 67. "Everyone feels it right away."

Gus (full name: Louis Maurice Auguste Roy) has lived alone in the house since his mother died last December. But Roy has never seen Ocean-Born Mary.

"I'm not psychic," he says, a little ruefully.

A Ship from Ireland

The story of the house begins back in 1720 when a band of settlers sailed from Ireland aboard the *Wolf*. Their destination: New Hampshire. As the vessel neared the Atlantic coast, she was fired on by a strange

e, on wind-swept New Hampshire hill, was built by a pirate captain in 1760.

ship. The *Wolf* drew sail, and in a little while pirates clambered over the side. Their leader was Captain Pedro, a swarthy buccaneer, who ordered everybody to prepare for death.

But at this juncture, Captain Pedro was told, a passenger named Elizabeth Fulton was giving birth to a baby.

The pirate's glittering eye softened. He grew thoughtful. He made a deal no pirate had ever made before.

"I will spare you all," he roared, "if the new-born babe is named Mary—for my mother."

You can imagine how quickly the mother consented. Pedro sent back to his ship for a gift, a bit of rich brocaded silk.

Owner Roy lights way down stairs with ancient candle-lantern.

"For her wedding gown," he said.

After that he sailed away. The promise made by Mary's mother was kept. All her life the child was known as Ocean-Born Mary. She grew up a tall beauty, and at 22 married a lucky swain named Tom Wallace. And she wore a wedding dress of green brocade.

Captain Pedro somehow kept track of her, and fate brought the two together again. In 1760, too old for the sea, he retired (the story goes) to the peaceful New Hampshire hills to be near his mother's namesake. Slaves and carpenters he brought to build on the hilltop at Henniker the once-splendid house that you see today.

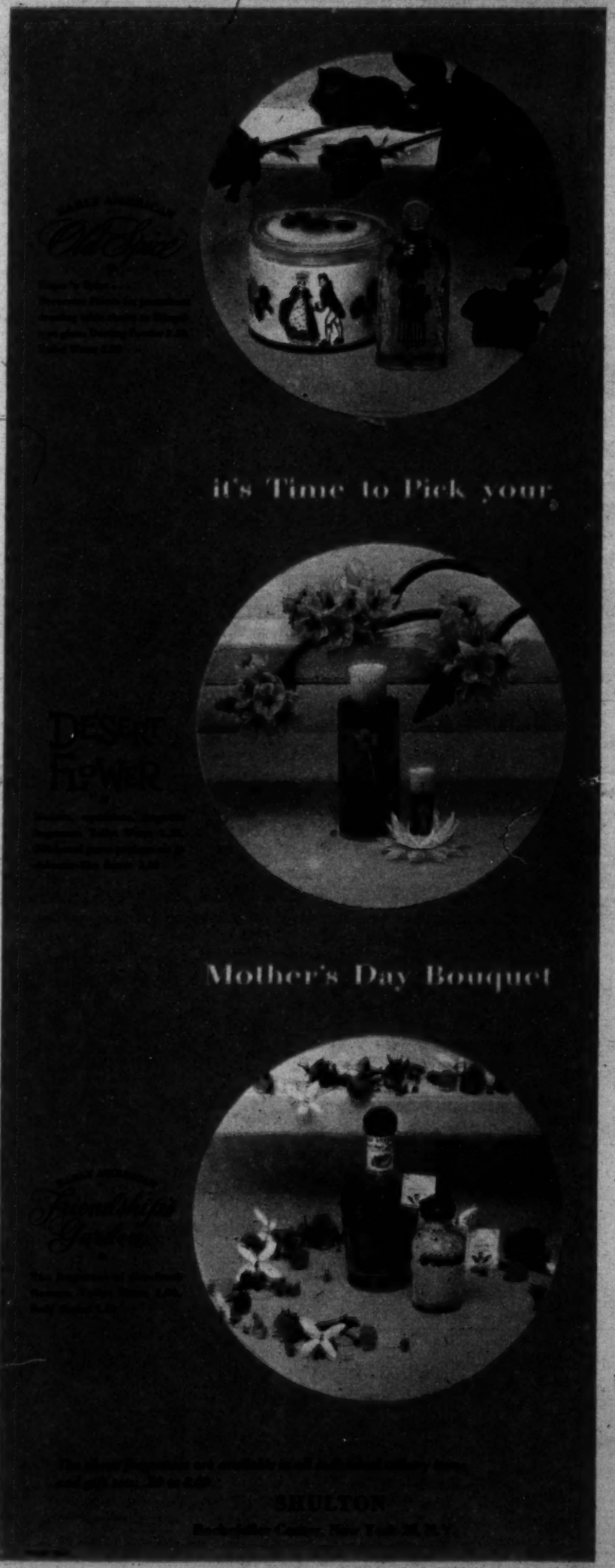
Treasure on the Grounds?

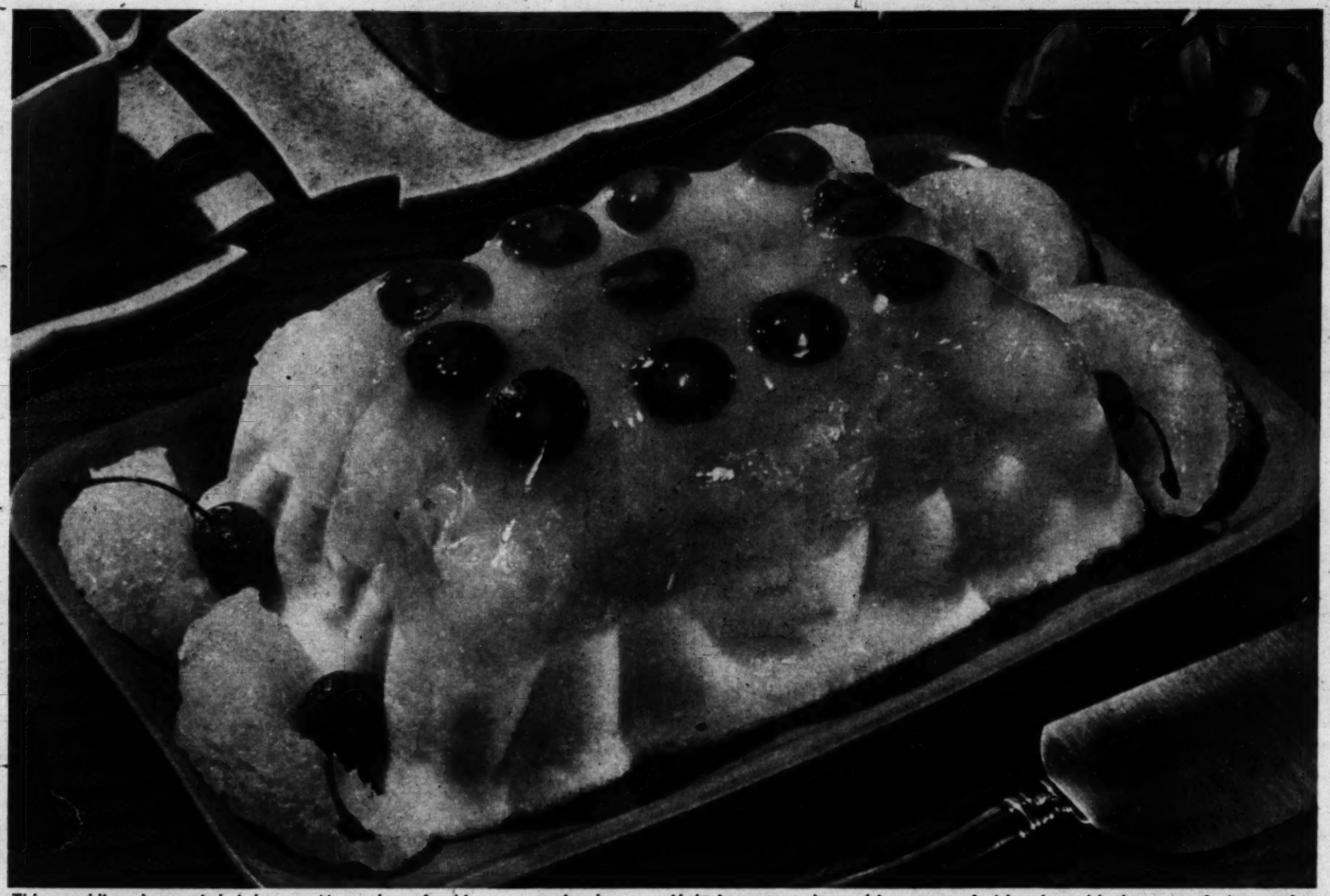
Then one day there was a new development. Mary Wallace was suddenly widowed. The old pirate sent for her. Move in with him, he proposed, and be his companion and housekeeper and have a home for her four fatherless sons.

To everyone's surprise she accepted. So Ocean-Born Mary wound up with her pirate godfather, mistress of his house with servants, slaves, wealth, and a fine coach-and-four.

Captain Pedro, of course, lived on his loot, which was buried on the grounds. Mary outlived him, (she returned one day to find him slain with a cutlass). But why she comes back, (and what is in the bundle she throws in the well) no one knows.

There are scoffers in Henniker. But the believers won't be discouraged. Not even by the fact that prospectors with mine detectors explored the grounds for treasure last year. After a while they unearthed: six old pieces of iron and—a stove lid.





This sparkling dessert is bright as a Maypole, refreshing as a spring breeze. Light in texture, it combines grapefruit's tang with the zest of ginger ale.

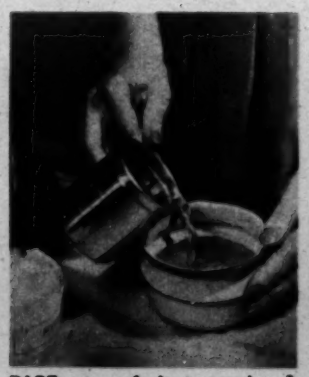
Grapefruit ....*ginger dessert*

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

RIGHT NOW is the time to spur languid spring appetites with food so tempting it can't be ignored.

That's why we suggest Grapefruit-Ginger Dessert, light in taste, with a tangy sweetness all its own. For a main course serve broiled lamb patties, precooked buttered rice, broiled tomatoes, asparagus Hollandaise, and a crisp tossed salad of spring greens.

CUT off peel in strips from "north to south;" cut slice from top, bottom; section.



DICE grapefruit to make 1 cup. Melt gelatine over hot water; add sugar, ginger ale.

BRUSH inside of mold lightly with salad oil; the chilled dessert will then unmold easily.

GRAPEFRUIT GINGER DESSERT

2 grapefruits, sectioned
½ cup grapefruit juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
1 cup dry ginger ale
6 maraschino cherries, sliced
1 egg white

To section grapefruit, cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove all white membrane. Then cut slice from top and bottom. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle or core. Remove section by section over bowl to save juice. Cut enough sections to make 1 cup, diced; drain well. Measure juice. Reserve remaining whole grapefruit sections for garnish. Soften gelatine in grapefruit juice. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar; stir until dissolved; cool. Add ginger ale; chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. To half mixture add diced grapefruit, cherries; turn into oiled 5-cup mold. Beat egg white until stiff; add remaining gelatine mixture; beat until mixture begins to hold shape. Turn on top of clear gelatine; chill until firm. Unmold.

Parade of Progress

Gadgets and new ideas galore for your hobby, home and workshop . . .

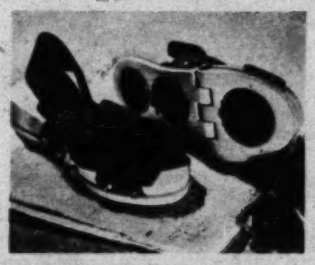
By PETER DRYDEN

MUSICAL TWIRLERS: A neat gift for your small fry is a plastic record that almost comes to life. The disc "Old MacDonald" is packaged in folder out of which paperboard stage, scenery and figures can be punched. Stage goes atop disc and revolves. Each piece is marked so a child can do the assembling. Idea will be applied soon to nursery rhymes, party game songs, western numbers. Cost: 50¢ for record and twirler.

Picture records

* * *

THEY'RE FLEXIBLE: Newest idea in summer footwear for men and women is a wooden sandal that moves with movement of the foot. A dovetailed hinge between heel and sole gives maximum comfort and flexibility. Discs of corded rubber on outside of sole avoid slips in showers, on terraces, boat-wet surfaces. $3.95.



New comfort in clogs

* * *

ANCHOR IT: Dropped-paint-can days are over if you use an ingenious device that anchors the can securely. It has two reversible hooks so can may be hung on either side of ladder. One hook attaches to rung; other holds the paint can, window-washing bucket, nail can or anything else to be suspended. 59¢.

Holds any can securely

* * *

ELECTRO-FRYER: Now you can prepare golden brown deep-fried foods the family loves in just a few minutes. A new electric deep fat cooker heats shortening, maintains correct cooking temperature automatically. Cooking time is amazingly fast: 90 seconds for shrimp or doughnuts. Shortening can be kept in unit, reused many times. Versatile device is not only good for "Southern fried" chicken, French onion rings, scallops, crullers, etc., but can be used too as a roaster or casserole and for popping corn. With frying basket, holder, cover: $25.

For easy deep frying

PESTMASTER: Now they've packaged a flower garden insecticide and fungicide in a good-looking reusable plastic flower pot. The product (59¢) kills all types of chewing and sucking insect pests as well as fungus diseases . . . **FOR RECORD FANS:** A brush that fits any model tone arm cleans each record groove 30 times a playing, improves tone quality, helps eliminate self-generated static in plastic records ($1) . . . **GLOW-IN-THE-DARK MATCH BOOKS** with covers printed in bright-glowing luminescent ink are now available, can be ordered personalized with monogram or name, or stamped as party prizes, favors . . . **COFFEE DISPENSER** of durable plastic replaces cover on vacuum-packed can, dispenses tablespoon of coffee with half turn of knob. In various colors at 59¢.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

for Contented Babies

Extra Body-Building Benefits for Children of All Ages

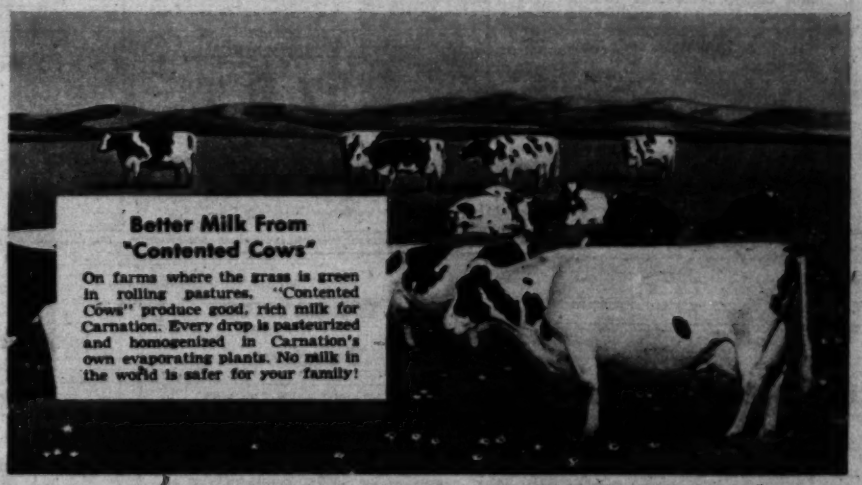
AFTER BABY'S bottle days, no need to change from the milk your doctor recommends. No other form of milk has so many uses as Carnation — the milk with water removed!

FOR "CREAMING" cereals — children love the familiar flavor of *undiluted* Carnation—and it has *twice* the food value of ordinary milk!

FOR CUP DRINKING, cocoa or cooking, restore *part* of the water. Diluted 50-50, Carnation exceeds state standards for Grade A milk!

FREE: 2 books mothers need: "Your Contented Baby" by a famous doctor...and the "Velvet Blend Book" of recipes. Carnation Company, Dept. P-40, Los Angeles 36, California.

"from Contented Cows"



from Contented Cows

• When your child's upset because of "Childhood Constipation," do you add to his discomfort by giving small doses of a harsh-acting, adult's laxative? Do you risk upsetting his nervous system by *forcing* him to take a bad-tasting laxative? Play safe. Give Fletcher's Castoria...the thorough laxative made especially for children. So gentle, it will not cause discomfort. So pleasant tasting, children take it gladly.

Fletcher's Castoria

The laxative made especially for infants and children . . . children of all ages

THOROUGH AND EFFECTIVE!
SO PLEASANT TASTING!

Chas. H. Fletcher
the original and genuine
CASTORIA

Fashion model (right) peers at aviary hat worn at recent showing in a Paris hotel.

Is this a hat or a bush?

IT WAS BOUND to come. For years the milliners of Paris have been heaping fruits, flowers, vegetables and replicas of small castles on the heads of Frenchwomen. So it was only natural that one of them, Suzanne Talbot, would eventually hit on the ultimate idea: *live* birds.

Her waterproof headgear (above, left), turned up at a recent fashion showing, where the models "ooohed" and "aaahed," the audience smiled, and the two canaries – which were hatless – ignored the whole thing.

Paris finds a new way to give a girl the bird

I'm "MOISTURE-PROOFED" this summer MOM! *just like with Z.B.T.*

Baby's got the idea, Mother. Z.B.T.'s special combination of Olive Oil and other protective ingredients sheds water like a duck's back. It sets up a lasting, "Moisture-Proof" film that guards sensitive skin from prickly heat, diaper rash and urine scald.

Z.B.T. actually lubricates baby's skin—lets tiny clothes slide, not stick—does not cake in tender skin folds.

Help keep your baby happy, cool and comfortable this summer. Get soothing Z.B.T. with Olive Oil today. It's made by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria and used by over 1700 hospitals.

Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. on hand—sprinkle with water. See how Z.B.T. with Olive Oil resists moisture—keeps skin dry. Compare with ordinary powders.

Fletcher
Z.B.T.®
The ORIGINAL
BABY POWDER
with OLIVE OIL
Made by the makers of Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is a Yankee Really Like?

Writer Donald Wayne examines this question – which has perplexed Americans living west of the Berkshires for generations – in PARADE next week. Watch for his analysis of the kind of things that Yankees do and say—and like.

SUE SWANSON
Home Economist

Sue Swanson's pin-up page

FOR BUSY HOMEMAKERS

What you can do that's new..with Chicken and Turkey

CHICKEN DELIGHTS with mushroom sauce. Wondrous-easy to fix! To serve five, amply—mix 2 slightly beaten eggs with two 6-oz. cans Swanson Boned Chicken, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, and 2 tbsps. chopped parsley. Shape into patties. Cook in melted butter in skillet until golden brown (about 2 minutes on each side). Make sauce by heating can condensed mushroom soup with a little milk. Swanson Boned Chicken makes this a real economy meal because it's *all meat*, choice, tender—not an ounce of waste. It has a wonderful home-cooked flavor because it's cooked in all its own rich, natural juices.

Never before could you serve such delicious chicken in so many easy, delightful ways

How times have changed! . . . especially when it comes to chickens! No more does milady fare forth with ax and resolute look. No more need she pluck the bird through scalding steam, nor search laboriously for pin-feathers, nor spend hours over a hot stove as some doughty monarch of the chicken yard is slowly reduced to edible form.

Modern science has not only relieved her of those hated chores, but has also brought her birds whose every hour of life has been dedicated to the joy of good eating. Tender, succulent, melt-in-your-mouth chickens and turkeys, that are as quick and easy to fix as they are thrifty and delightful to eat.

One Firm Leads the Way

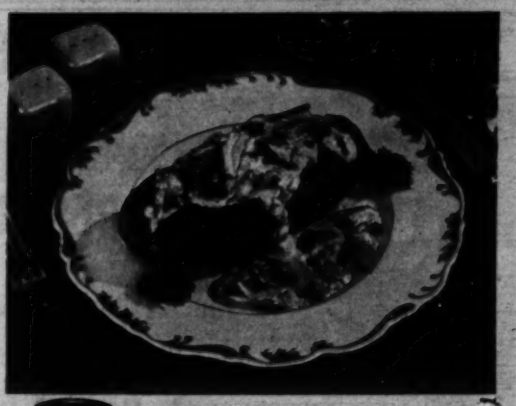
Prominent in this boon to womankind is the firm of C. A. Swanson & Sons, Omaha, Nebraska. Located in a land of plenty, this company has pioneered in the development of packing processes to save time, trouble and money for the consumer.

You can see some of the results of this effort simply by glancing over the Swanson labels next time you visit your grocer. Note the many Swanson varieties available: chicken fricassee, canned whole chicken, boned chicken and turkey, chicken a la king, chicken spread, and other delicacies.

Proof Is In the Eating

But it's your first taste of *any* Swanson product that best proves how times have changed in the poultry world. Take Swanson Canned Whole Chicken, for example: you'll smack your lips over that real butter gravy, made from high-score butter in the heart of the dairy country. Your appetite will thrill to each tasty morsel. These are selected birds, U. S. inspected all along the line, processed under the most advanced methods known to industry.

A complete array of Swanson products in any kitchen is a sure sign of a good cook. You can use Swanson products as the "piece de resistance" of a festive dinner, as the main attraction of salads and other recipes, as a handy source of delicious sandwiches, as "complete dinners"—either served by themselves or added quickly to toast, rice, or the like.



CHICKEN A la IDAHO*

Here's a Tasty, Colorful Meal to Brighten a Dull Day!

Chicken A la Idaho
Buttered Broccoli Cranberry Celery Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk, Coffee or Tea

*To make Chicken A la Idaho, bake one large potato for each person. Just before serving, hollow out part of potato and fill with piping hot Swanson canned Chicken A la King. Swanson Chicken A la King is packed with dozens of pieces of plump, tender chicken, the whole blended judiciously with rich cream sauce (yes, *real* cream!), flavored with button mushrooms and spicy, colorful pimiento. It's the "A la King" that's truly *fit for a king!*

New hint for tomorrow's lunch box

For luxurious tasting sandwiches, thrifty and wonderfully easy to make—try Swanson's new canned Chicken Spread. It's fine, flavorsome chicken, seasoned and ready to serve. A canful makes 5 good-sized sandwiches.

You can make exciting variations by simply mixing 2 tablespoonfuls of chili sauce or pickle relish with the contents of a can of Swanson Chicken Spread. Wonderful on crackers for between-meal snacks.

"Turkey in the Straw—Berries!"

Quick, easy and thrifty . . . yet the perfect salad recipe for the unexpected guest. Build a cradle of lettuce, use grapefruit sections for "petals", brighten with strawberries, spread on mayonnaise . . . and you're ready for the crowning touch. It's real turkey, *boned turkey*—prepared the exclusive Swanson way, with all the original flavor completely sealed in, in its own flavorful juices. Swanson Boned Turkey has no waste, costs only a few cents per serving.

HOW U. S. INSPECTION HELPS YOU GET THE BEST IN CHICKEN

For confidence in a product, there's nothing quite like the satisfaction you'd get if you could see the staff of thoroughly-trained U. S. Inspectors who check and re-check every bit of Swanson poultry.

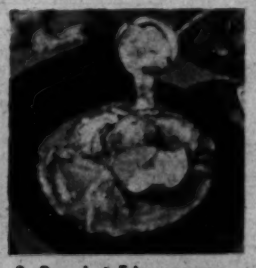
This fact is particularly important in the many parts of the country where no federal inspection is required. Another big reason you can put your faith in Swanson products is because they carry the guarantee seal of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Real butter gravy makes this

"*A feast in a flash*"!—with your favorite "Brown 'n' Serve Rolls

1. Heat contents of a can of Swanson Chicken Fricassee.

2. Warm a package of "Brown 'n' Serve" rolls.



3. Pour hot Fricassee over rolls . . . umm-m-m . . . delicious.

Here's luxury eating at bargain prices! . . . and it's ready in a jiffy! What makes it so extra special is that generous topping of Swanson Chicken Fricassee. You'll love the delicious parts of plump and tender chicken . . . and the delicious real butter gravy in which every morsel has been simmered to blissful perfection. You'll find both Swanson Chicken Fricassee and boxes of "Brown 'n' Serve" rolls at your grocer's now! Try this "Feast in a Flash" today!

Swanson

Canned and Frozen

CHICKEN and TURKEY

C. A. SWANSON & SONS • OMAHA, NEBRASKA

***FREE!* 26 Quick-To-Fix Recipe, Menu Ideas**

Sue Swanson's own selection for "quick magic" meals. Full-color food pictures . . . entertainment hints! Get your free copy by writing today to: Sue Swanson, Box 1652, Dept. F, Omaha, Nebraska.

IF IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN it's 2 in 1

When you drive, you can save a life . . .

The family auto was built for pleasure. Carelessness can transform it into an instrument of destruction. Remember, when you drive a car, you can save a life—your own.

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!

Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money back guarantee.

NEW! For more sluggish constipation, try new concentrated powder Serutan. Faster acting! Wonderfully effective!

After 35—SERUTAN "READ IT BACKWARDS"

DON'T BE FAT!

R.D.X. helps you reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

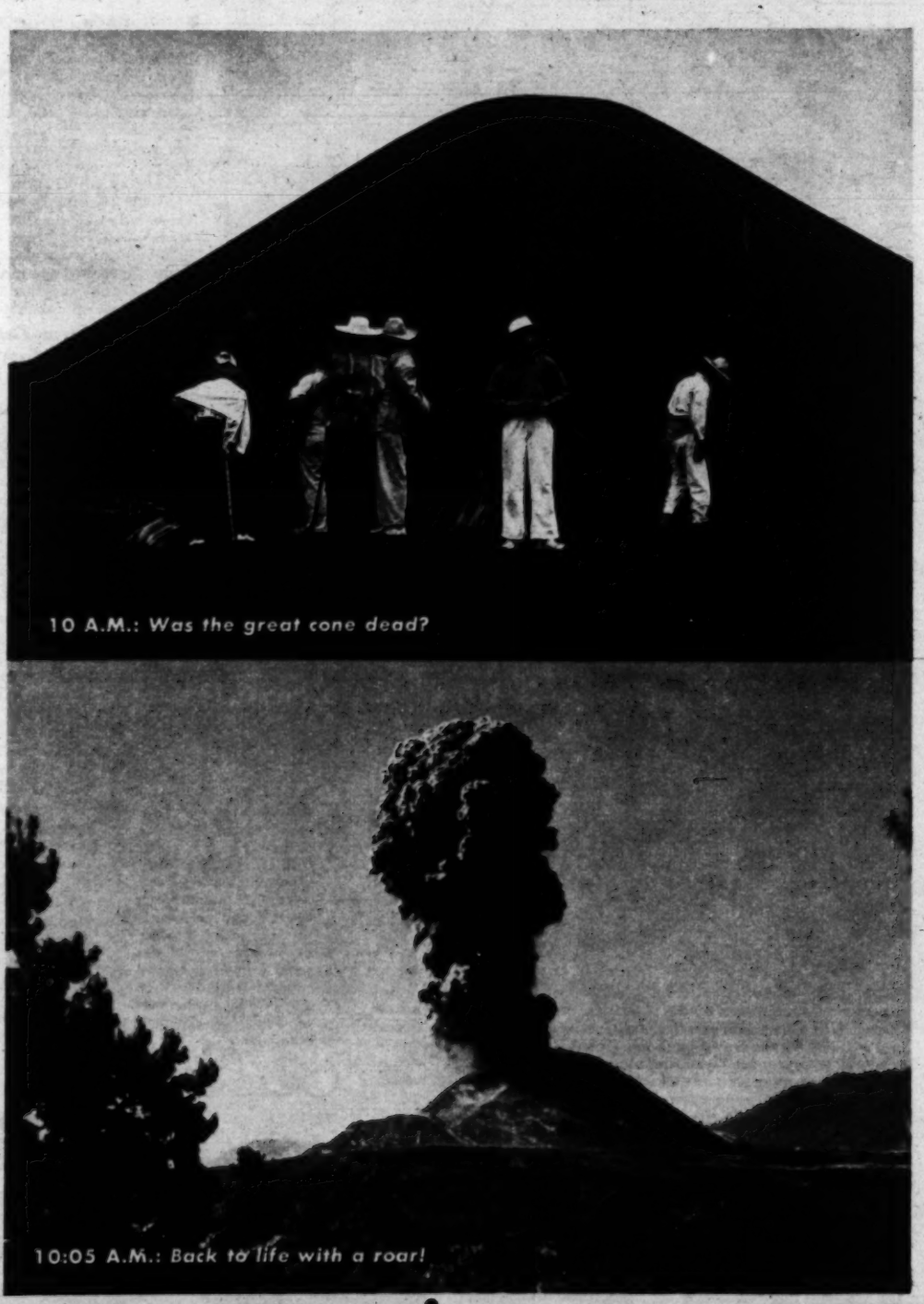
Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Drugstore

Birthday Party

Mexico's monster even has a birthday cake



10 A.M.: *Was the great cone dead?*

10:05 A.M.: *Back to life with a roar!*

DO THESE PHOTOGRAPHS (above) show the death throes of a volcano? Top: The party watches the quiet cone. Below: the blast comes. A year or two ago such blasts were continuous; today the volcano seems to be dying.

SEVEN YEARS AGO: scientists came hurrying to see the volcano born in an Indian's cornfield.

for a Volcano!

as scientists study its 7th anniversary

By E. D. FALES

ON A JAGGED SLOPE 500 feet above the buried town of Paricutin, Mexico, a little group of scientists met recently for an unusual birthday party.

It was the 7th anniversary of the birth, in an Indian's cornfield, of the volcano now named for the town it destroyed.

Paricutin is the *only volcano now active whose birth and growing pains science has ever been able to study and record.* Hence, every year since Feb. 20, 1943, when the first eruption terrified the Indians, geologists have returned.

This year, Dr. Frederick H. Pough of the American Museum of Natural History good-naturedly bore a three-layer birthday cake when he and Mrs. Pough and several scientists arrived at the 1,600-foot cone of Paricutin (pronounced Pa–*ree*–kooteen).

There while Paricutin flashed in the background (see photograph, right), the scientists and Mrs. Pough lighted the candles and cut the first birthday cake ever baked for a volcano. It had been prepared for the occasion in a town 20 miles away–beyond the area of ash and desolation. Inscribed on the white frosting, in ruddy letters, were the words: *Paricutin: 7te Aniversario.*

A Great Change Is Beginning

Back of the festive birthday air was the serious purpose of science: to find how much longer Paricutin may live; to see whether rains and wind can batter it down; to watch the fight of plants for a foothold on the desolate slopes. The science group, which included both Dr. Carl Fries, Jr., chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's mission to Mexico, and Dr. Ricardo Monges Lopez of the Mexican Geophysical Institute, made several observations:

1. *Paricutin appears to be dying.* This year there were moments when the cone lay utterly silent and smokeless.

2. *Rain and wind are tearing the cone down* as fast as its enfeebled eruptions can build it up.

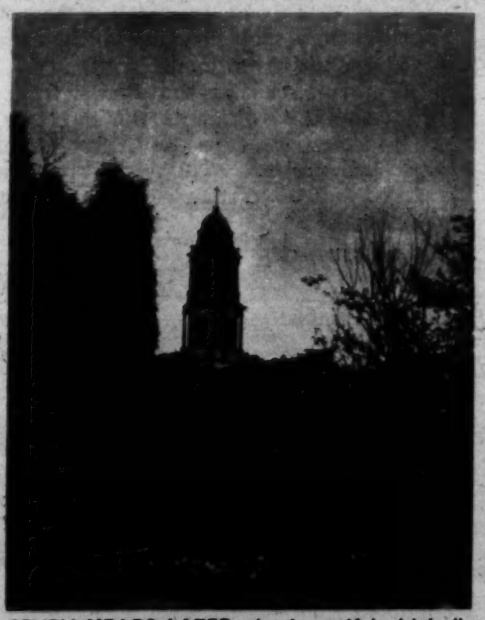
3. *Plant life is winning* its fight to reconquer the lifeless lower slopes.

4. *Most unexpected observation* was non-geologic. In seven short years the Mexicans have built several songs and legends about "el Monstruo."

Dr. Pough's great regret: no sound recordings have been made to date to preserve either the great and growling voice of Paricutin or the songs the Mexican Indians now sing about it.

VOLCANO GLOWS in background as seven-candle cake is lighted by Dr. Pough (left) and Dr. Monges Lopez of the Mexican Institute.

MRS. POUGH and Dr. Pough venture close to great river of hot lava pouring from a vent. It was Mrs. Pough's first visit to Paricutin.



SEVEN YEARS LATER, the beautiful old bell tower that was the pride of the buried town of San Juan still thrusts up through the lava river.

FREE–7 Easy Prize Recipes for

CHIFFON PIES

made with the REAL Gelatine

Start with this Orange-Coconut Chiffon Pie

Try the newest type of America's *favorite kind of pie* . . . and make sure of that true chiffon texture and those rich natural flavors, with Knox Unflavored Gelatine.

Mrs. KNOX'S New Recipe

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
in: ¼ cup cold water
and: 1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dissolve: thoroughly over boiling water
Stir in ½ cup sugar
well: ¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
Beat: 3 egg yolks, slightly
Pour slowly: small amount of hot mixture over egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened.
Chill: until slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white.
Stir in: 1 cup chopped shredded coconut
Beat: 3 egg whites, stiffly
Beat in: ½ cup sugar
Fold into: gelatine mixture
Turn into: 9-inch baked pastry shell. Chill until firm.
Decorate: with whipped cream and coconut.

SEND NOW for Mrs. Knox's Chiffon Pie Recipe Bulletin

★ Now it is easy to make many kinds of *exquisite* chiffon pies, rich and light-textured—at lower cost, too. Eggless coffee, eggless prune, strawberry, chocolate, plain coconut, lemon, pineapple, Nesselrode, and also the new chocolate mallow pie. Mrs. Knox's illustrated bulletin gives all recipes, and three easy pie-crust ideas. Mail the coupon today.

Mrs. Knox . . . Box PD-15
Johnstown, N. Y.

Send me *"Mrs. Knox's Gelatine Cookery Chiffon Pie Bulletin."*

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

is your beauty in hiding?

If dull, drab, discolored skin HIDES the beauty which is naturally yours, SEEK a beauty preparation which does something more for you than your daily complexion routine. You will FIND that MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, with its different beautifying action, reveals that hidden beauty by gently clearing away the darkened, lifeless skin, and brings to light an unbelievably clearer, whiter, younger looking complexion that is really you. Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere.

LOOK FOR IT IN THE NEW PACKAGE

Skin Bleach Beautifier Mercolized WAX CREAM

FALSE TEETH?

Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

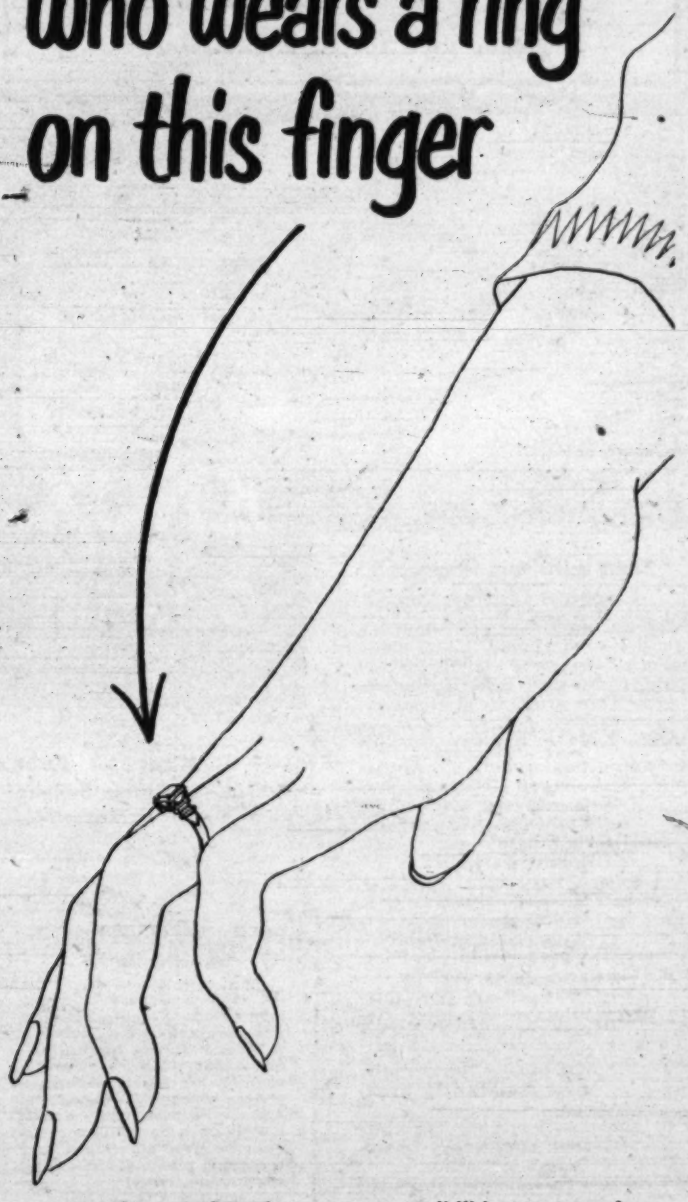
• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

To every woman who wears a ring on this finger



As a wife, or wife-to-be, your responsibilities are many!

It's up to you to make your home a wonderful place to live in. And it's your job, too, to help your husband plan a family budget.

A practical budget that not only allows for intelligent *spending*—but intelligent *saving* as well.

Regular saving, week in week out, month after month! And it can be done as simply and easily as this:

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the automatic Payroll Savings Plan. Or . . .

If your husband is not on a payroll, ask your bank about the Bond-A-Month Plan.

You know, every $3 you put into U.S. Savings Bonds today will be worth $4 in 10 years.

Automatic saving is sure saving
—U.S. Savings Bonds

AMERICAN sales executives face British questioners across speaker's table in London. Americans appeared in response to invitation from ECA's Paul Hoffman, but

Bundles *from* Britain

You'll be seeing more of British goods. Right now Englishmen are studying how to sell in the U.S.

THE BRITISH are coming.

By fall, more and more of the goods lining the shelves of our department stores, supermarkets, hardware shops and haberdasheries will wear a new label, "Made in Britain."

This mark is nothing new on tweeds, fine china, or Scotch whiskey. But we're going to see it increasingly on everyday objects like cutlery, cloth, leather goods, candy, cookies—even mouse traps.

One reason is that British trade in the U.S.—which is the only really effective means the British have of earning the $720,000,000 they need to make up their currency shortage—got a husky boost last month from eleven Americans in London.

They were sales experts headed by PARADE's publisher, Arthur H. Motley, and Robert A. Whitney, president of the National Sales Executives, Inc. Their mission: to tell Britishers in down-to-earth words just how to sell to Americans.

In fast, question-crammed meetings in London, Liverpool, Manchester and other British cities, the U.S. salesmen explained just how Americans make goods and sell them to each other—and just how Britons will have to make them to sell here. The British will attend a similar conference at Detroit in May.

One obstacle, they found, is the Englishman's inability to understand the land of baseball, Hollywood, and the singing commercial.

But publisher Motley's party learned that the British are studying us as never before, comparing our tastes with their own, trying to find what they can offer that we'll like, need—and buy.

Specifically, here's the sort of thing they're investigating:

SALESMANSHIP: The British like it mild and genteel, like their beer. Americans find high-pressure selling amusing and exciting, probably wouldn't feel quite happy without it.

DRIVING sales campaigns, explained by NSE's Whitney, left British determined.

paid own expenses for trip. Their goal: to help British sell more goods in U.S.

QUALITY: An Englishman expects to buy a can-opener and use it until it wears out—probably in his grandson's day. We Americans, by contrast, like our can-openers to work, but don't consider them potential keepsakes. We like new ones, and expect them to be brighter, more attractive, and more efficient each time we buy one.

COLOR: Americans love it, the gayer the better. Englishmen so far set little store by it, and only now are beginning to see how much more appealing many everyday objects are if they're bright-hued.

NOVELTY: We delight in new gadgets, enjoy trying them and are fascinated even by those that don't work very well. The typical Britisher is slower to try new things, insists on workability to start with, and clings steadfastly to the tried-and-true.

STYLING: The Englishman considers America, like France, a country dominated by women. Today, he realizes that the American market is largely a women's market, and that he must act accordingly.

OUR SIZE: To British eyes, the U.S. is limitless. Selling to 150,000,000 people staggers Englishmen. Hence many of them expect to enter local markets first, then expand as sales grow.

What is the result going to be? Britons expect to do well for themselves, and for America. Said one of them: "I am convinced that British entry into the United States market will not hurt America or American labor in the slightest. On the contrary it will contribute to raising the American standard of life."

Britons are sure 'high pressure' wouldn't work for them

PAINTMAKER E. C. Lee: "The British housewife doesn't like door-to-door selling. She believes she may be forced into buying useless goods."

CLOTHMAKER James Lenton: "If we are to succeed in America, our emphasis must be on *quality*. We can't compete with American production."

CLOTHING'S E. D. A. Herbert: "In Britain, the emphasis is more on the customer 'buying' goods than on your technique of 'selling' it to him."

BRITISH WANT TO SELL US THESE FOR DOLLARS:

- **Automobiles:** *Austin, Rolls Royce, etc.*
- **Cotton Goods:** *cretonnes, prints*
- **Cutlery:** *carving sets, surgical tools, etc.*
- **Earthenware:** *table china, figurines*
- **Leatherware:** *bill folds, saddlery, bags*
- **Machinery:** *Diesels, computers, looms, etc.*
- **Linens:** *tablecloths, handkerchiefs, etc.*
- **Woolens:** *tweed, suitings, robes*
- **Knitwear:** *Cashmere sweaters, Argyle socks*
- **Pottery:** *vases, flower pots, casseroles*
- **Silks:** *tie materials, scarves, novelties*
- **Foodstuffs:** *toffee, marmalade, biscuits*
- **Clothing:** *tailored suits, sports jackets*
- **Cycles:** *motorcycles, bicycles, racers*
- **Paper & books:** *wallpaper, fine editions*

says Mrs. W. T. Coleman of Roanoke, Va.

"WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE THRILL OF GETTING *Signature* SILVERWARE"

with your own Initial!

4 teaspoons *Only 75¢*

and white-star end from KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

Exclusive pattern—with your own script initial! "Signature" is heavy silverware, so lovely you'll be delighted to get other pieces! Full pattern list and prices are sent with spoons. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. "Signature" is offered to you with . . .

Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE—10 generous boxes of America's 7 happy eating favorites. Oven-crisp, delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper.

KELLOGG'S, DEPT. BB, WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

Please send me .... "Signature" pattern teaspoons with initial circled. For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE....STATE.....

CIRCLE ONE INITIAL

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

That Ball Girl!

You have to have gumption to do what Lucille Ball did—make one career as a model, then another in films *after* a three-year illness. You'll read about her in PARADE next week.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "savours" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only .... 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

BIND YOUR WORN RUGS

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

"Just iron it on"

Save your rugs and carpets this easy way. Smith's "Iron-On" binds worn edges in a few minutes with a warm iron . . . no sewing. The original iron-on rug binding with the brown gum adhesive back.

insist on Smith's *it sticks*

At Dime & Dept. Stores (NOTION COUNTERS)

1½" width 15¢ a yard • 2½" width 28¢ a yard

Ask for instruction sheet with each purchase.

Or mail remittance with rug ravelling for color (no C. O. D. please) to

How a double champ of high diving does it . . .

In practice dives for tour . . . Vicki shows form that won her . . . high diving crowns.

Queen Vicki of Splash

VICKI DRAVES, twice-crowned queen of high diving, is on her way abroad to show Europeans how and why she became the first double-dive champ in Olympic history.

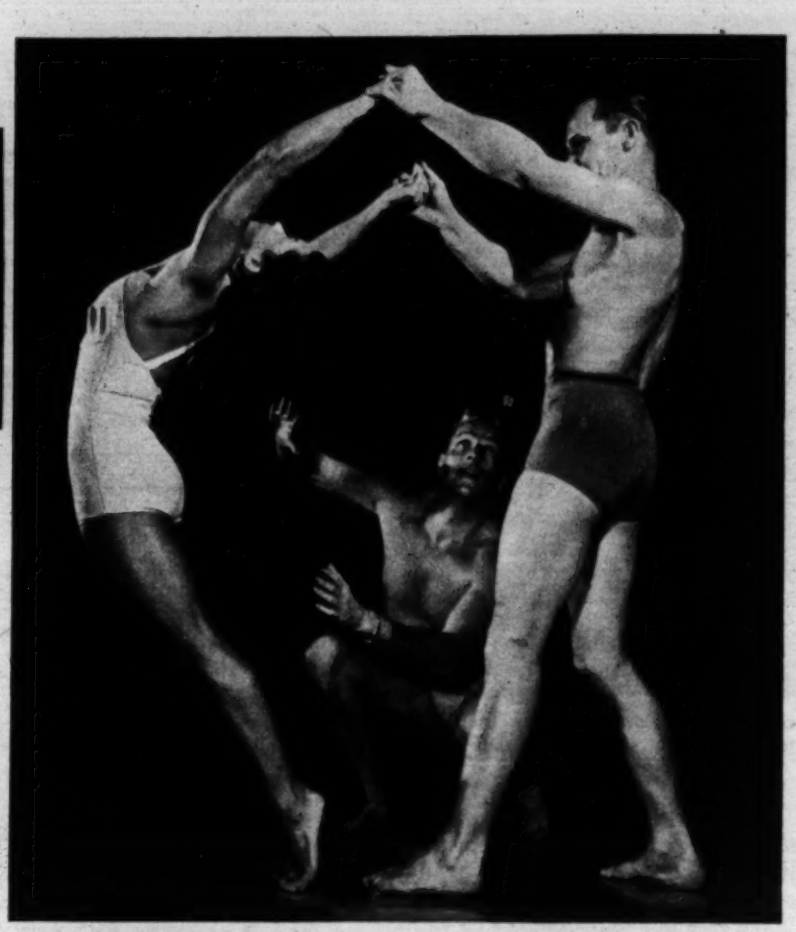
Vicki and her husband, Lyle – the man who made her a champ–are teamed in Buster Crabbe's touring water show. Photos here show Vicki training for the tour.

In 1948, Vicki became the world's springboard diving champion and, two days later, won the tower dive.

It was the triumphant climax to four years of relentless practice. At that point, Vicki sat down and had herself a beautiful cry.

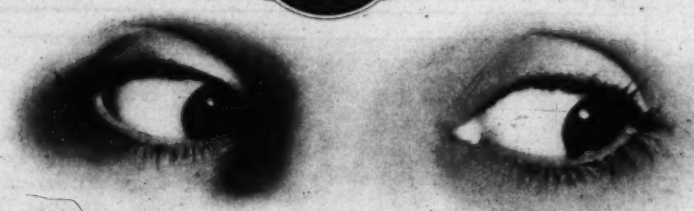
Now a $1,000-a-week "pro," Vicki plans to settle down after this year and raise a family. Any more swimming?

Says Vicki: "Only for fun."



HUSBAND, Lyle (right) and Buster Crabbe help Vicki limber up.

Look to Wheeling WHEN YOU LOOK FOR WARE!



WHEELING WARE is built to last...to give you many more years of service. Yes, genuine Wheeling Ware is different. It's hand-dipped AFTER it's made. This seals every seam and crevice with Wheeling's special Dura-Zinc-Alloy. That's what makes it *Rust-Proof, Leak-Proof,* stronger, better looking. So when you buy ware... always look for the famous Wheeling "Red Label." At better dealers everywhere.

✓ CHECK YOUR NEEDS:

WHEELING HAND DIPPED WARE

WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY · WHEELING, W. VA.

Look for the famous Red Label

Wheeling

Newsreel

BY HY GARDNER

HERE'S THE LAST WORD about the over-publicized Billy Rose robbery. What with the value of the publicity, recovery of part of the loot, and the insurance, Mr. Rose is one of the few U.S. citizens who can show a profit on a robbery . . .

* * *

DEVASTATING DESCRIPTION DEPT.: "She looks like Whistler's Mother's Mother!!!"

* * *

THE JAPS LEARN FAST. A Tokyo storekeeper is selling dainty pastel panties, hand-embroidered, "Off Limits." . . .

* * *

PEOPLE-IN-GLASS-HOUSES ITEM: Catcher Yogi Berra's comment upon being told Dizzy Dean would broadcast NY Yankee ballgames on TV: "Dean? Dat guy, he moiders de English langwich!" . . .

Yogi Berra

THE NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY has killed a bill that would have required cabarets to provide at least ten square feet of floor for every customer. Some owners think a more practical bill would provide a customer for every ten square feet of floor.

* * *

LUCKIEST MAN in the world is a fellow named Thomas Grewer of Blackpool, England. On his way to a meeting, Tom forgot to mail his selection in a football pool and stuck the entry in his coat pocket. Somebody stole the coat but was thoughtful enough to mail Grewer's selection. You guessed it—the ticket won $30,000 in tax-free cash. Mr. Grewer would like to find the friendly burglar – so he can give him the pants to match the stolen coat . . .

* * *

THE MOST HAIR-RAISING scientific discovery of the day comes from a Dr. Margaret Hardy in Australia. She reveals she can grow hair on anything – (anything, that is, but a man's head), by using the skin of an embryonic mouse. Does that explain why men with mousy personalities have so much hair? (Reminds me, I need a haircut . . .)

* * *

MOVIE ACTOR Pat O'Brien's remark, introducing General Eisenhower at the Lamb's Club, proved that Ike is still able

Pat O'Brien

to blush. Said Pat: "I've never met you before, Ike, but may God speed you from Columbia to the District of Columbia!" . . .

* * *

In a poll taken recently, to determine who should be hidden away in an atomic-proof ark to start the world anew if civilization is destroyed, Dr. Einstein, Jane Russell, Rita Hayworth and Margaret Truman were among those nominated to board Noah's Second Ark. You'll notice the Republicans missed the boat again . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your MBS station tonight.)

Jane Russell

It's a promise . . . from EXCELLO

HAVE FUN CUTTING GRASS WITH AN EXCELLO POWER MOWER

Perhaps power mowers haven't yet reached the wire-controlled model airplane stage . . . but Excello is not far behind. Just start the motor, push the lever, and this wonderful machine does the rest.

With only a finger on the handlebars for guidance you give your lawn the smoothest, quickest, e-a-s-i-e-s-t trimming ever. Work is out, *fun* is in! And whether you choose an 18", 21" or 24" model . . . you can rest assured you've bought the finest when you own Excello.

EXCELLO . . . Carefn' ya of the Nation's Lawns

HEINEKE & COMPANY
Since 1902 Springfield, Illinois

The Popular EXCELLO 18"
An outstanding value combining low price with utmost in quality materials. Famous Briggs & Stratton 1.1 h. p. engine. Full 18" cutting width. 5 self-sharpening, crucible steel blades. Tool steel bed knife. Timken bearings. Positive, trouble-free clutch. Fully guaranteed to insure complete customer satisfaction.

Send for FREE Lawn Booklet!

HEINEKE & COMPANY, Dept. L
Springfield, Illinois
Gentlemen: Please send me free your new, illustrated, 24-page reference manual on how to care for old lawns or establish new ones plus valuable information on weed control, eliminating bare spots, improving color, and reviving "run down" lawns.

My Name
Street Address
City Zone State
My Dealer's Name

Things that make Life much Easier

Hardly a day passes but that some inventor or manufacturer or both announces a new gadget for household use, a new process to ease the burdens of ordinary living, a new product to beautify home or office. PARADE watches these developments, reports them in the weekly "Parade of Progress" feature. Read it in your copy of PARADE

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Cover, Tana Hoban; 2, Combine Photos; 4, top — Ewing Galloway, bottom—Ben & Sid Ross; 6-7, Allan Gould; 8, Tana Hoban; 10-11, Acme; 12-13, A. P. Janion; 14, Albert Gommi; 17, AGIP, Robert Cohen; 18-19, Dr. Carl Fries, Dr. F. H. Pough; 20-21, British Combine; 22, Allan Gould

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently
Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. *Users say: "Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

FREE

TO CREATIVE CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS WANT THEM TO LOVE, UNDERSTAND AND GROW WITH GOOD MUSIC

The Children's Record Guild offers

ABSOLUTELY FREE

ONE OF THESE DELIGHTFUL UNBREAKABLE 10" RECORDS

FREE for Children 2-4

TRAIN TO THE ZOO

What could be more fascinating than animals and trains? The two, three and four-year-olds will run and jump, creep on all fours, push like engines, roll like bears, bend and sway—the richest kind of musical experience. Even the youngest child can learn these Train and Animal songs.

FREE for Children 5-8

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Authentic cowboy music and delightful story that invite your child to "round up" the cattle, sing around the campfire, and gallop across the open prairie. A record that gives your child rhythmic training, songs that he or she will sing, and an introduction to the rich heritage of American folklore.

WE INVITE YOU to send for a delightful new record created by The Children's Record Guild, *absolutely free*. We make this offer so that you may conveniently discover this new plan for helping your child enjoy, understand and grow with *good music*—music that transforms him into a galloping horse, a dashing fireman, a rocking boat, or a swimming fish. Music that contains the simple rhythms, melodies and musical ideas which gave birth to our great symphonies and dance forms... music which one day will lead your child to an appreciation of the masters.

You will also receive a booklet which is essential reading for every thoughtful parent—"Your Child is Musical"—also absolutely free. This fascinating booklet explains what leading teachers, child guidance experts and musicians say music can do for your child, and how to keep his natural love for music alive and growing—a companion and treasure for all his years.

FREE FOR YOU—
"Your Child Is Musical"
For the first time, an insight to "culture" in your child's life and the important part music plays.

"The Children's Record Guild is the ideal way to bring music to the young child."—*Walter Hendl, Cond., Dallas Symph. Orch.* "The Children's Record Guild is to be congratulated ...."—*Beatrice Landeck, Mills Schools for Nursery and Primary Teachers.*

ENRICH YOUR CHILD'S LIFE FOREVER WITH MUSIC

Through This Approved Plan That Brings Your Child Wonderful New Records Regularly

AT ONLY $1.00 EACH

The Children's Record Guild creates for its young members in each age group (2 to 4 and 5 to 8) a new unbreakable record every month. To make sure that every selection delights and entertains children, each is pre-tested in nationally famous nursery and primary schools, under the supervision of many of the nation's leading authorities. The material and ideas for the records are based on the latest universally accepted findings announced by such renowned experts as Dr. Benjamin Spock and Evelyn Beyer at the Rochester Demonstration School, Edna Buttolph at the Bank Street School (Harriet Johnson Nursery School), Beatrice Landeck at the Mills College for Nursery and Primary Teachers, and Rosemarie Grentzer, of the Juilliard School of Music, in the New York City Public Schools.

Games, Songs, Stories, Music

Every Children's Guild record contains something of real and lasting value for your boy or girl. They teach him new skills or games, singable songs and fascinating stories. Every selection encourages your child to "join in" and find carefree expression for his own imaginative ideas. Records are never "arty" or stuffy—but are created and pre-tested to make *sure* that your child will understand and love them.

And, finally, every 10-inch, unbreakable Children's Guild record is performed with matchless artistry by well known musicians, singers and actors, and recorded with the same high-fidelity techniques used for the finest adult records.

Send for Your Free Record and Booklet — Now!

Start a fuller appreciation and enjoyment of good music by mailing the coupon at once. We will promptly send your child the gift record for his or her age group, and a copy of the booklet "Your Child Is Musical"—both ABSOLUTELY FREE, and will reserve a membership in your child's name. If, after enjoying the free record and booklet for 10 days, you decide not to join the Guild, you may cancel the reservation by merely mailing us a post card or letter to that effect. Otherwise, as a member, your child will receive a Children's Guild record appropriate to his age every month, and you will be billed for only $1.00 plus a few cents for tax and shipping for each record. Whether or not you decide to join, the gift record and booklet are yours, ABSOLUTELY FREE, and, if you join, you may cancel your membership any time you please. Mail the coupon NOW.

The Children's Record Guild, Dept. PRX
27 Thompson St., New York 13, N. Y.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

☐ Train To The Zoo (2-4) ☐ Ride 'Em Cowboy (5-8)

Check one unless you wish two enrollments

Also Free To You—a Copy of "Your Child Is Musical"

Please send me at once the record checked above and a copy of the booklet "Your Child Is Musical," both ABSOLUTELY FREE. At the same time, reserve a membership for my child. If I do not cancel this reservation within 10 days after receiving the free record, you may regularly send me a record and bill me for only $1.00 each, plus a few cents for U.S. tax and shipping. I may cancel this membership any time I please, but it is understood that the gift record and booklet are ABSOLUTELY FREE in any case.

Name of Child..... Age of Child.....

Address..... City..... State.....

Child's Birthday Month..... Day..... Year.....

My Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ Check here if you are enclosing $12.00 for one year's subscription to save the bother of monthly billing, tax, and postage. You may cancel at any time—money back of course.

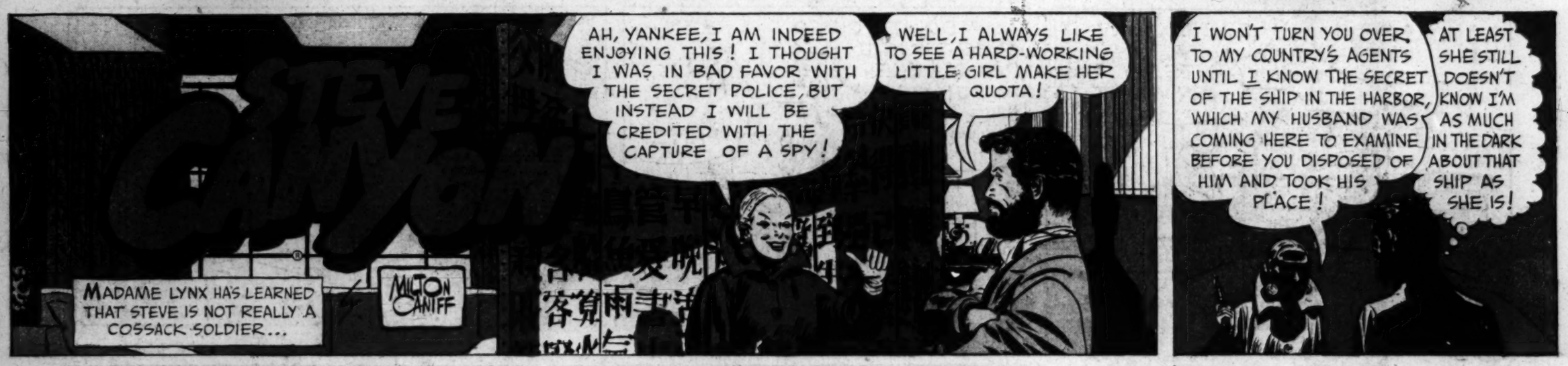
Canadian Address: OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO

THE CHILDREN'S RECORD GUILD
27 Thompson St., New York 13, N. Y.

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950



See Walt Disney's "Cinderella" Today on Page 9

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Stop pestering about whether I intend to run for President... I've said all I have to say on the subject except 'NO!'..."

"As a step toward world peace, we will stop production on our toy Atomic sets..."

"Before we were married, it was her mother who didn't want us out late... now it's our sitter's mother..."

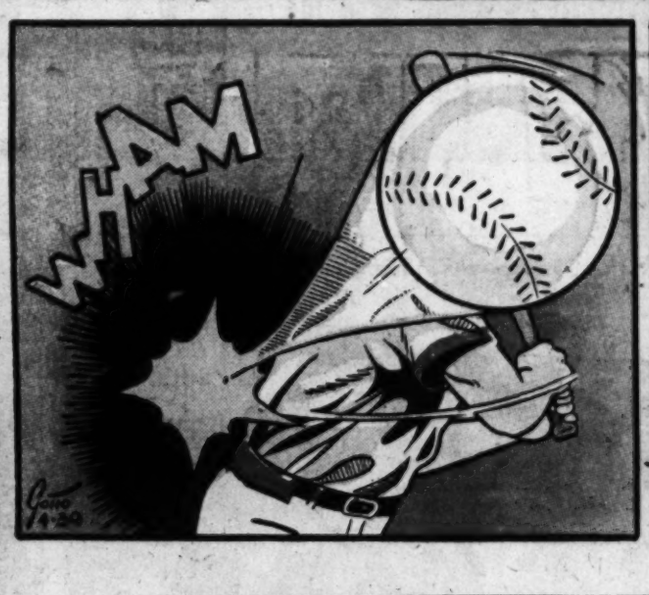
"We better camp here for the night and read the signs..."

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO



ADVERTISEMENT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED.

UHHHHH

CLICK CLICK

H-HOKEY S-SMOKES... IT'S M-MARVIN. H-HE'S OPENIN' TH' DOOR... I'M UNARMED...

4-30

ULP

KNOBBY... HEY.. I THOUGHT I'D SAY HELLO.. ARE YOU IN?

WHAT'S THE MATTER... I FOUND YOU LYING ON THE FLOOR... I PUT YOU ON THE COUCH... I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR...

N-NO... I DON'T NEED A DOCTOR... I ... I... THO'T IT WAS M-MARVIN... H-HE ESCAPED... I WAS REFEREEIN' AT TH' PRISON...

YES I KNOW... THE PAPERS AND RADIO ARE GIVING THE LATEST REPORTS.

D-DID THEY F-FIND 'IM... HE SAID HE'D GIT ME... R-REMEMBER?

NO-HE'S AT LARGE... BUT THEY'LL GET HIM SOON.

STAY WITH ME, KID... I AIN'T GOT A CHANCE WITHOUT YOU.

I CAN'T, KNOBBY. I'D ASK YOU TO STAY WITH US, BUT WE HAVEN'T AN EXTRA ROOM. DON'T WORRY HE'LL BE CAUGHT... AND HE'D NEVER COME HERE.

I GUESS YER RIGHT. LEEMY'LL BE HERE. WAIT TILL HE GITS IN ANYHOW.

SEVERAL DAYS HAVE GONE BY, AND KNOBBY HAS REGAINED HIS COMPOSURE. JERRY IS CONSTANTLY WITH HIM.

GIT ME A PAPER. I WANTA SEE TH' STOCK MARKET.

OKAY.

WHUFF! THIS IS AWFUL... MEBBE I BETTER NOT SHOW IT TO HIM... BUT HE'D SEE IT ANYHOW... MIGHT AS WELL.

LOOK, KNOBS. MAGGEN WAS TOOK FER A RIDE... REMEMBER MARVIN SAID HE'D GIT 'IM... AN' JUDY FOWLER.. AN'...

M-ME... W-WOT'LL I DO... WOT'LL I DO...

JUDY FOWLER WENT TO SOUTH AMERICA SO I THINK SHE'S SAFE. WHETHER HE'LL TRY TO GET YOU IS A PROBLEM. WE'RE KEEPING A SHARP LOOKOUT... BUT STAY AWAY FROM DARK PLACES.

SUFFERIN' CATFISH... I'M TH' ONLY ONE T'GO AFTER! I GOTTA HAVE PROTECTION, DERL!

HE'S GOT ME. TH' OLE C'MANDO!

I'LL GET WALSH MYSELF AFTER WE DO THIS JOB! NOW... YOU, LEFTY... YOU GIT THE RUBBER MASKS YOU CASE THE JOINT, MAC... HERE'S WHERE THE WATCHMAN CHECKS IN...

THIS'LL BE BIGGER THAN TH' BRINK HAUL. YUK YUK!

OKE.

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED.

Twin symbols of INDEPENDENCE

THE LIBERTY BELL
and
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

NEVER FIGURED MYSELF FOR A COWARD BEFORE, TERRY, BUT THIS WAITING FOR THE UNKNOWN HAS ME ABOUT READY TO FLIP MY LID.

HANG ON, CHAZZ! THIS IS THE TOTALITARIAN'S IDEA OF SMART PSYCHOLOGY...

SINCE THEY'VE DECIDED TO MAKE US THE DEFENDANTS IN A PROPAGANDA TRIAL, IT FIGURES THIS IS STEP ONE IN THEIR ROUTINE TO GET US TO CONFESS PUBLICLY TO WHATEVER CHARGES THEY DREAM UP.

UH, HUH... AND WHEN IT'S OVER WE SWING ALONGSIDE OF MAJOR LING AND HIS MEN ON THAT GALLOWS IN THE SQUARE... POOR GUY! IT WAS A ROTTEN END FOR A JOE WHO TRIED HIS BEST.

GUESS HIS LUCK RAN OUT, CHAZZ. THE REBELS MUST'VE STUMBLED ON HIS HIDEOUT, FOUND HIS GOLD CONVOY AND "PERSUADED" HIM OR HIS MEN TO ADMIT THAT THEY WERE WAITING FOR RESCUE BY AIR.

THEN THEY USED THE SAME METHODS TO FIND OUT THE CORRECT RADIO FREQUENCY AND RECOGNITION SIGNAL AND SAT DOWN TO WAIT FOR US...

TERRY! W-WAIT! I HEAR SOMETHING...

FOR THE LUVVA PETE! LOOKIT! THE WINDOW!

I-IF THIS IS STEP TWO IN THE REB'S PRISONER-BREAKING TREATMENT, LET'S BREAK IT UP AND MAKE A FIGHT FOR IT RIGHT HERE!

ROGER! AS SOON AS WHOEVER'S AT THE WINDOW...

BIG STOOP!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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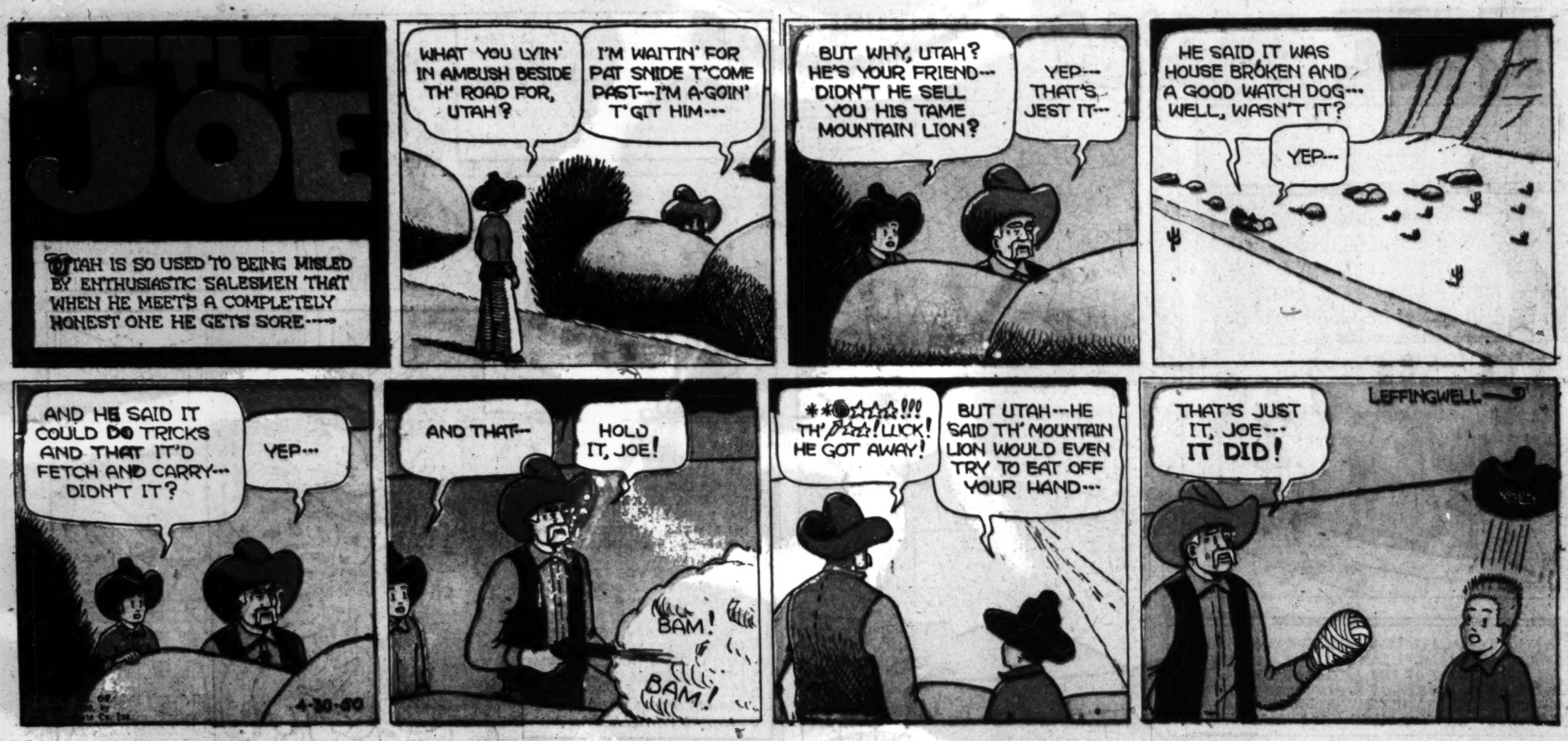
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



MOKEY JOVER

By Bill Holman

OUT ON A LIMB

SURE, I'LL BLOW YOU TO DINNER, COOKIE! BUT I CAN'T LEAVE TILL 5:30!

SWELL, SMOKEY! I'LL MEET YOU AT OUR USUAL BENCH NEAR TH' PARK!

FUNNY BONE

IT SEEMS THERE WERE TWO IRISH-MEN---

IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DAY! I'M GLAD I CAME EARLY!

USE ZARBA'S NO-SKID SOAP

WHY HAVE HAS BEEN SKIN?

GOPHER'S LAQUER FOR YOUR HAIR PRICE 89¢

GIRL'S GOPHER GOPHER'S

WHAT A CHARACTER! IMAGINE A MAN WASTING HIS TIME DRAWING MUSTACHES ON SIGN-BOARDS!

LAYING DOWN THE LAW

KIM

NOTARY SOJAC

HOLY SMOKE! I'D BETTER GET GOING!-- I'M A HALF HOUR LATE!

APRIL 30

I HOPE MY LITTLE FIRE SIREN WON'T BE SORE!

DYNAMITE

YOU CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE TO THIS

HELLO, HONEY! I GOT DROWSY AND FELL ASLEEP WAITING FOR YOU!

HEADLIGHT LIP-STICK $1.00

GIVES YOUR MAP SNAP

1906 NIX NIX

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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1 THE PIXIES STAND BEFORE THE KING. THEY CANNOT SEE HIM YET, BUT THEY HEAR HIM TALK. THE WORDS AREN'T SPACED CORRECTLY. CAN YOU READ WHAT THE KING IS SAYING?

Ih av ehea rdmu cha bout thePix ies.Yo uar ewel come an dwew illdo alli no urp owe rtoe nter tainy ouin th esa mem an ner asy ouw oul d ent erta in uso nt hep lane tear th.

2 OH MY!" EXCLAIMS MAZIE, WHEN THE KING FINISHES HIS WELCOME SPEECH, "I CAN SEE THE KING NOW!" CAN YOU? START AT THE CROSS AND DRAW A LINE FROM DOT TO DOT THROUGH THE OPENINGS OF THE TRIANGLES ONLY. DO NOT DRAW THROUGH THE SQUARES OR DIAMONDS. CAN YOU COMPLETE THE PICTURE?

3 JUST AS THE PIXIES ARE GETTING CHUMMY WITH THE KING, TWO GUARDS SUDDENLY USHER IN A PRISONER. "WHAT BRINGETH THIS FOX BEFORE ME?" SHOUTS THE KING. A GUARD MAKES THE ACCUSATION. CAN YOU READ WHAT HE SAYS? CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD.

ME HOLD I LIP

4 "I THOUGHT EVERYBODY WAS 'GOOD' IN ANIMAL LAND," WIZZIE TELLS THE KING.

"OF COURSE EVERYBODY IS 'GOOD' IN ANIMAL LAND," SNAPS THE KING. "BUT YOU CAN ALMOST ALWAYS FIND A BAD APPLE IN A BARREL OF GOOD ONES.

"HOW CAN YOU TELL BAD FROM GOOD?" ASKS WIZZIE.

"THAT IS A LARGE SUBJECT, AND THERE IS MUCH TO DISCUSS IN 'GOOD AND BAD,'" SAYS THE WISE KING, BUT HERE ARE SOME ILLUSTRATIONS THAT SHOW SOME SIMPLE EXAMPLES OF GOOD AND BAD."

CAN YOU TELL WHICH IS GOOD, AND WHICH IS BAD?

IN TENNIS IS THIS A GOOD HIT OR A BAD HIT?

IS CAR A MAKING A GOOD MOVE OR A BAD MOVE?

DID THE WHITE CHECKER MAKE A GOOD MOVE OR A BAD MOVE?

ANSWERS

1 I HAVE HEARD MUCH ABOUT THE PIXIES. YOU ARE WELCOME AND WE WILL DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO ENTERTAIN YOU IN THE SAME MANNER AS YOU WOULD ENTERTAIN US ON THE PLANET EARTH.

2 HE TOLD A LIE

A. IN TENNIS IT IS A GOOD HIT DURING THE GAME

B. BAD TURN

C. GOOD MOVE

DONALD DUCK

500 500

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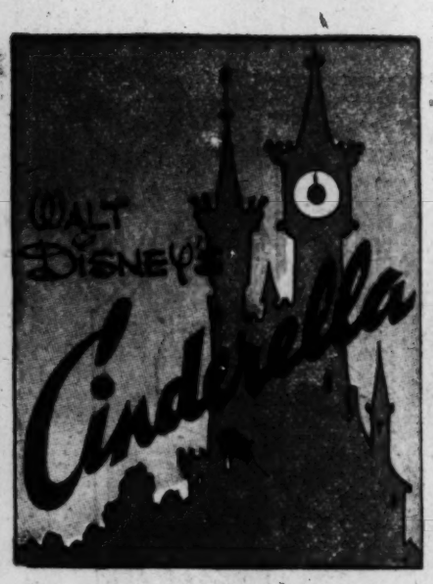
LET'S GO! I'M ALL READY!

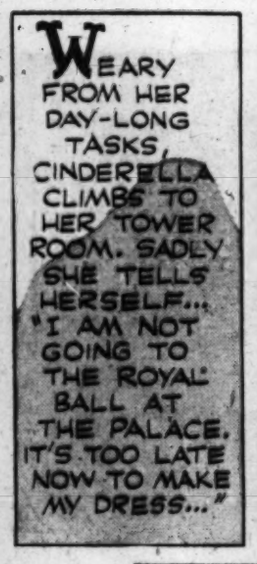
KNOCK! KNOCK!

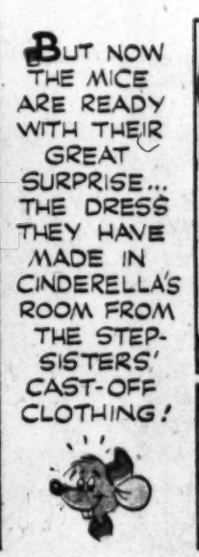
POP!

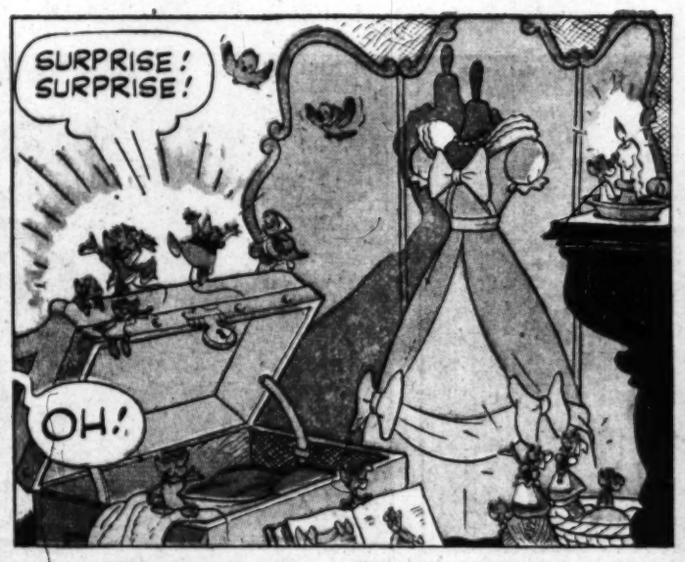
FUNNY HOW Y' WAKE UP THE SECOND Y' REALIZE YOU'RE DREAMIN'!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.









A LITTLE LATER, AS THE STEP-MOTHER AND STEPSISTERS PARADE TOWARD THEIR CARRIAGE....

OVERCOME BY THE WICKEDNESS OF HER STEPSISTERS, CINDERELLA RUNS WILDLY INTO THE GARDEN AND COLLAPSES, SOBBING, ON A BENCH....

BUT SUDDENLY, STRANGE, TWINKLING LIGHTS APPEAR IN THE GARDEN, AND FLOAT TOWARD CINDERELLA. THERE'S MAGIC IN THE AIR...!

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®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

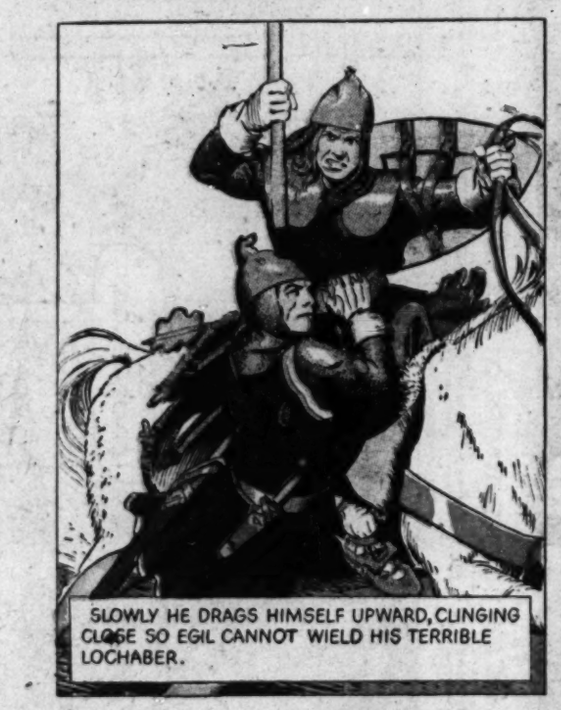
Prince Valiant — IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT'S ARM AND SHIELD ARE BEING BATTERED INTO USELESSNESS UNDER EGIL'S TERRIBLE BLOWS. THEN A MISDIRECTED STROKE KILLS VAL'S MOUNT AND THEY FALL CRASHING TO THE GROUND.

WITH A SHOUT OF TRIUMPH EGIL REINS HIS HORSE BACK AND FORTH OVER VAL'S PROSTRATE BODY TRYING TO CRUSH OUT HIS LIFE UNDER FLASHING HOOFS!

WITH THE STRENGTH OF DESPERATION VAL GRASPS A STIRRUP-LEATHER AND THE PLUNGING HORSE DRAGS HIM FREE OF HIS OWN MOUNT.



SLOWLY HE DRAGS HIMSELF UPWARD, CLINGING CLOSE SO EGIL CANNOT WIELD HIS TERRIBLE LOCHABER.

FOR A BRIEF WHILE THEY ARE LOCKED IN A SILENT STRUGGLE.....THEN THE SADDLE GIRTH PARTS.

SWORDS FLASH OUT AND THE DUEL CONTINUES. VAL'S LEFT ARM IS NUMB AND HE MUST USE HIS SWORD TO FEND OFF EGIL'S ONSLAUGHT. STEP BY STEP HE IS FORCED BACK.

YOUNG ARF IS FRANTIC! HIS MASTER, HIS HERO IS BEING BEATEN INTO HELPLESSNESS. HE PRAYS FOR A MIRACLE.

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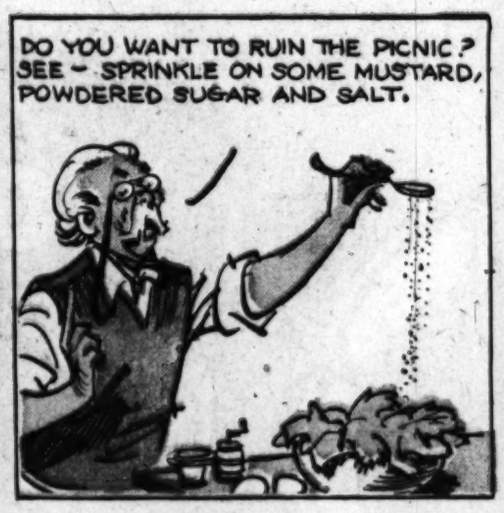
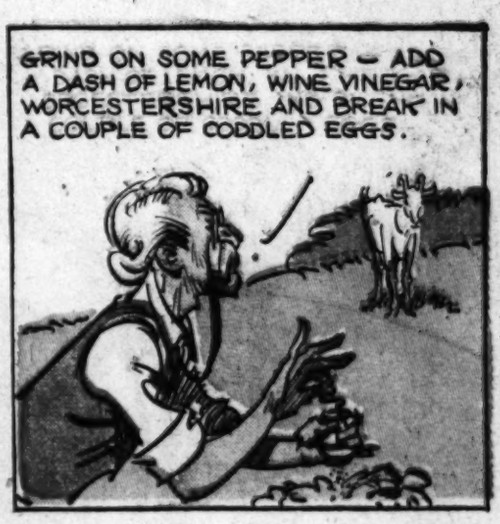
NO MIRACLE HAPPENS.....SO HE SLIPS AWAY UNNOTICED AND CREATES ONE OF HIS OWN!

Hal Foster

NEXT WEEK - The Pilgrims.

NAPOLEON





OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Isn't it thrilling Herman? I never dreamed we'd ever be in the living room of the Winterbottom mansion."

"And what are YOU? My guest—or my dessert?"

"Your mother sure missed the boat when she named you 'SURE-FOOT'."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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7. **1 HOLLYWOOD "YE OLDE TIME MOVIES"** ready to be shown on your projector.

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